

# WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Occasional Showers  
Thursday: Sunny Periods, Mild

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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89th YEAR, No. 220

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## KAREN NEAR CROWN

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver won the compulsory free skating section and all but clinched the world single's crown today when Janet Lynn of the United States fell twice during her performance.

The blonde Canadian was placed first by seven of the nine judges for completing the six required jumps and spins with no marks lower than 5.7 out of six, according to preliminary results.

The U.S. hopeful who skated after Miss Magnussen fell when attempting a double axel and a double top loop combination.

"I wouldn't wish that on anybody," Miss Magnussen told reporters after consoling her rival in their dressing room.

Miss Lynn's coach, asked if she could still win the over-all championship, said:

"Not unless the other girl (Miss Magnussen) starts falling. And that's not likely because Karen skates cleanly."

## U.S. Forces Hanoi To Free Prisoners

Times News Services

North Vietnam apparently gave in to U.S. pressure today and agreed to continue freeing U.S. prisoners of war.

Earlier today the White House ordered a halt to further withdrawals of American troops until Hanoi agreed to release more POWs.

The U.S. today also gave Hanoi a virtual ultimatum to dismantle an anti-aircraft missile base south of the demilitarized zone before further troop withdrawals are made, and has backed up the demand with hints of air attacks on the missile base.

MaJ-Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, the senior U.S. representative to the four-party JMC, told the Communists the United States "reserves the right with its allies to take such actions as it deems appropriate" if the North Vietnamese do not remove the missile batteries which the Americans and South Vietnamese say have been located at Khe Sanh since the ceasefire. This was assumed to be an implied threat of air attack on the missile sites.

4 KILLED

A Radio Hanoi broadcast charged that four Viet Cong "truce" team observers were killed and two more wounded in an ambush by South Vietnamese militiamen Sunday near the resort area of Dalat.

The Hanoi broadcast, monitored in Saigon, said the incident was an "extremely serious violation" of the ceasefire agreement.

North Vietnam has also cited attacks against its representatives on the commission in Hue and Da Nang.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp virtually conceded defeat for Canada's controversial plan for peace-keeping machinery in South Vietnam.

"It would be very naive to think that our proposal as such has a chance," Sharp replied in an interview when questioned about reactions to the plan.

PARTY

The Canadian plan calls for developing the 12-party Paris peace conference into a continuing political party to act on complaints of breaches in the Vietnamese ceasefire. The complaints would be channelled through Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations.

Communist delegates have already rejected any UN involvement in the Vietnam peace and have shown no enthusiasm for the over-all Canadian demand.

In Toronto, a former United States news correspondent says the Vietnam ceasefire is in jeopardy because the Saigon government refuses to release more than 200,000 civilian political prisoners.

Don Luce, who lived in Vietnam for 14 years, told a press conference Tuesday that release any more U.S. prisoners of war because "Saigon is not keeping its agreement."

"If the civilian prisoners are not released," said Luce, "there is a possibility for more hostilities in Vietnam. The majority of those in prison are civilians—religious leaders, teachers and students—the very ones who could bring reconciliation to Vietnam."

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Prime Minister Trudeau reaffirmed that if Canadian troops are to be withdrawn from Vietnam, the government will consider leaving them there an additional 30 days while replacements are brought in from another country.

Continued on Page 2

**\$9 IN ONT., BUT ONLY \$1.56 IN B.C.**

OTTAWA (CP) — Spending estimates for 1973-74 indicate the federal works department will spend the equivalent of \$9 per capita in Ontario but only \$1.56 in British Columbia, the Commons was told Tuesday by Stuart Leggett (NDP, New Westminster).

He attempted to have the situation examined by the house committee on resources and public works but his motion failed to win the necessary unanimous consent.

## Eire Voting

DUBLIN (UPI) — With the fate of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's government hanging on only a few seats, Irishmen voted in record numbers today for a new Dail (parliament). Professional bookmakers gave Lynch's opposition 7 to 4 odds of winning.

"It will be a tight one," a government spokesman said when asked to predict the outcome of what politicians called Ireland's bitterest election campaign. In addition to internal splits within his Fianna Fail party, Lynch was faced for the first time in 16 years with a pre-election coalition of Fine Gael and Labor parties.

## IN THE HOUSE

● A daily, 15-minute question period will be introduced starting Monday during which MLAs will be able to ask "urgent and important" questions. Page 41.

● Premier Barrett announced the government will soon introduce legislation to try to eliminate some of the injustices inflicted by society on native Indians. Page 20.

● Liberal Pat McGeer asks why an engineering firm, which he named as Keen Industries Ltd., has been awarded contracts by B.C. Railway after the same firm "milked" the railway on previous contracts. Page 20.

● An appeal to establish a nuclear power plant on Vancouver Island immediately is made by mainland MLA Dave Brousson who said this method of power generation is being held back in B.C. by "fear and ignorance." Page 33.

● Major financial support for a fish cannery at Port Simpson, north of Prince Rupert, is promised by the premier. Page 20.

● An angry Liberal MLA, Allan Williams, attacks Premier Barrett for his reply to the opposition member's appeal for some form of protection for apartment renters who suddenly find themselves forced to buy their suites or else move out. Page 21.

● First reading is given the corporation capital tax bill which provides for taxation at the rate of one-tenth of one per cent on the paid-up capital of all corporations with permanent establishments in B.C. Page 41.

## Auto Trade Loss \$511M

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's deficit trade position on automobiles jumped \$398 million in 1972, reaching a year-end loss of \$511 million, compared with \$113 million in 1971, Statistics Canada reported today.

With the United States, where two-country trade is governed by a mutual pact, the statistics bureau showed a deficit of \$41 million for Canada.

A spokesman for General Motors said in Washington Tuesday that the U.S. has racked up a \$100-million surplus in auto trade with Canada during 1972. However, the two countries use differing bases for the statistics they publish on this specific trade.

The U.S. government has often stated in the past that Canada is favored under the 1965 U.S.-Canada auto pact and must be willing to make

future "concessions" under the agreement.

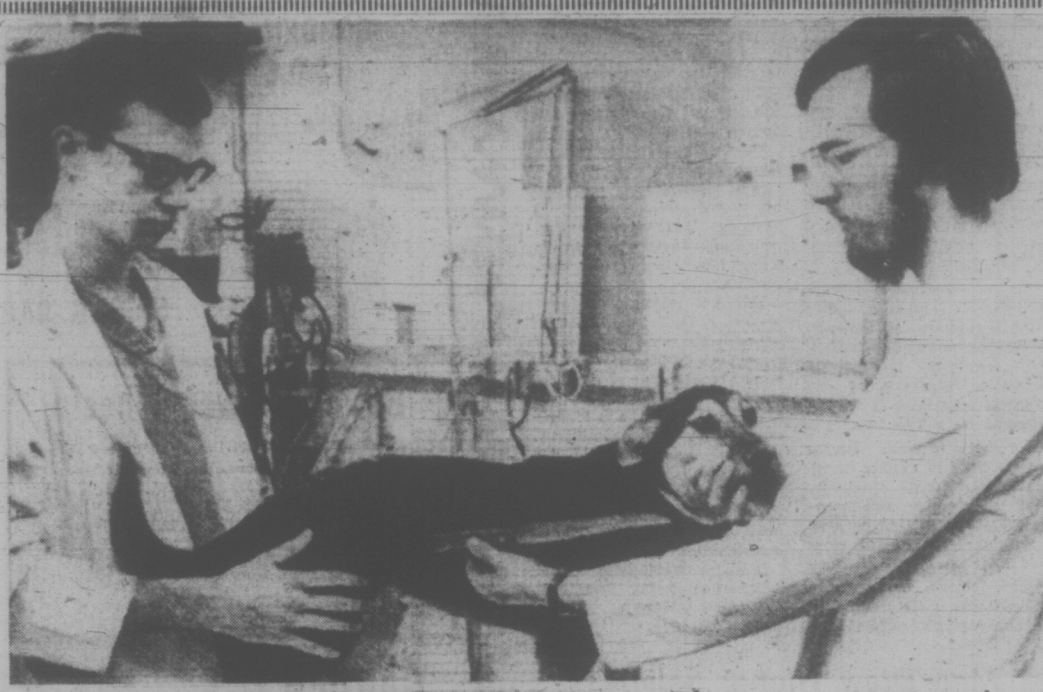
"Talks on 'trade irritants' between the two nations are to begin shortly and the auto pact is expected to be one of the major topics for discussion."

The vice-chairman of General Motors, Thomas Murphy, said that as a result of the agreement the total value of automotive trade between Canada and the U.S. in 1972 was more than 12 times the level of 1964. "After several years of decline in the U.S. balance of automotive trade with Canada, the trend has reversed," Murphy told the Senate finance subcommittee on international trade.

Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie told the Commons today the "so-called safeguards" for Canadian production in the 1965 Canada-U.S. auto pact were put in the pact for temporary purposes.

Opposition benches immediately characterized that statement as a surrender to the United States.

U.S. officials have made similar comments in the past when demanding that the safeguards be removed from the pact. The safeguards guarantee Canadian auto plants a certain proportion of North American auto production and jobs, but the U.S. has argued that Canada has benefited too much from the pact.



## He Lived To Bark About It

Kraut, a four-month-old German shepherd pup with a taste for Italian sausage, instead swallowed a 12-inch butcher knife during the weekend and lived to bark about it.

Benjamin Stevens, Kraut's owner, said he, and his wife were having a sausage snack when the puppy grabbed the knife from the table and swallowed it.

Stevens said the puppy was taken to a veterinarian and is now recovering.

## Sioux Seize S. Dakota Town

Times News Services

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. — About 200 members of the militant American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) took control of this small midwestern prairie town and today were holding about 10 of its residents hostage.

One A.I.M. leader said the Indians have vowed to "die if necessary" if their demands were not met.

The town, in the southern part of the 2,200-square-mile Sioux reservation, is historically remembered as the site of the 1890 Wounded Knee massacre, generally considered the last major confrontation of the Indian wars.

The Indians stormed the town's trading post late Tuesday night, clearing it of Indian artifacts, guns and ammunition.

Today U.S. federal officers sealed off the entire reservation and reported arresting at least 17 persons who attempted to leave the trading post and break through the cordon of some 100 federal officers surrounding the area.

Sporadic sniper fire was reported coming from a church held by the Indians.

The Indians submitted a list of three demands and vowed to remain in Wounded Knee until they receive answers from the federal government.

However, A.I.M. leaders pledged that no harm would come to the hostages "by Indians."

FBI agents, U.S. marshals and Bureau of Indian Affairs police made no attempt to rout Indians from the several buildings they occupied. The rear window of a car containing an Indian man, his wife and baby was riddled with rifle fire today as the car passed by the trading post and the driver refused demands by those inside to stop.

Joseph H. Trimbach, FBI special agent in charge of Minnesota and the Dakotas, who is heading the enforcement operations, said, "We

know of 10 hostages," Carter Camp, the A.I.M. spokesman, said. "We have 10 or 12 hostages."

All of the hostages were Wounded Knee residents.

Camp, a national A.I.M. coordinator reached by telephone, said "we have made a complete commitment to die if necessary" if the United States government is not willing to take steps to redress what the Indians regarded as injustices.

Camp said the Indians are holding the priest of a Roman Catholic church among the hostages. "The church sits on high ground and gives a commanding view of the area. We

have the men and the weapons to hold it."

Camp said a number of the Indians are armed with high-powered rifles. He would not confirm or deny an FBI report that one man had shot himself and had been taken to hospital.

He said the demands were that:

— The Senate committee headed by Senator Ted Kennedy launch an immediate investigation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the department of the interior for their handling of the Ogallala Sioux nation.

— Senator William Fulbright investigate the FBI

Continued on Page 2

## B.C. SENDING TEAM TO VIETNAM

B.C. is sending an investigation team to Vietnam, headed by Toronto medical consultant Dr. John Wong, to find out what services are needed there for the health care and rehabilitation of children.

Announcing the move at a press conference this morning, Health Minister Dennis Cocke and Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall also said the government will ask the legislature to approve a cash gift of \$2.25 million from the province to provide whatever facilities are eventually recommended by the study team.

Wong and his associates, including a Vietnamese-speaking doctor Serge Dumas, will leave for Vietnam in mid-March and their in-depth study is expected to take six months to complete, Cocke said.

The estimated \$50,000 cost of the six-month study will come from the provincial government's Agricultural Aid to Developing Countries and World Disaster Areas Fund.

## Grits Facing Third Test

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Liberal government faces its third and final test of the six-day budget debate today when the Commons votes on a motion to approve Finance Minister John Turner's financial and economic proposals for the next fiscal year.

Continuing New Democratic support of such items as tax and tariff cuts and pension increases leaves little doubt the government will survive without trouble. The 140-111 defeat Monday of a Conserva-

tive budget amendment was a clear indication of this.

At times the number of members in their seats Tuesday drifted dangerously close to the 20 needed for a quorum in the 264-seat House.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield was home with the flu and most other front-benchers filtered away early in the afternoon.

The floor was left to novice members, many of whom were making their first Commons speeches. The subjects raised seldom had anything to do with economics, but rules

allow members to wander freely in their discourse.

John Harney (NDP-Toronto Scarborough West) was notably bitter about the budget.

"I am not too sure the government knows where it is going," Mr. Harney said. The budget speech delivered by Mr. Turner was like a friendly membership report to a gathering of colleagues in a private club, he said. "There is no attempt to understand what is happening in the country."

Mr. Harney predicted that

Continued on Page 2

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	43
Classified	43-49
Entertainment	53
Family Section	29-31
Finance	6-8
Prairie News	34
Sports	14-17
TV, Radio	44

## B.C. Rights Act Full of Holes: Sherlock

By WAYNE HARDING  
Times Staff

British Columbia's human rights law is filled with "glaring errors," says Jack Sherlock, the man who has administered it for the past four years.

"Changes are bound to come," Sherlock predicts on the eve of his retirement.

The present Human Rights Act was proclaimed in June 1969. It brought together and, to some extent, strengthened three earlier anti-discrimination statutes dealing with employment and accommodation practices.

At the same time a Human Rights Commission was appointed and so was B.C.'s first human rights director.

That was Jack Sherlock, a labor department veteran whose tough, stocky appearance suggests desk-pounding wrangles more than the gentle persuasion he used standing between labor and management as a conciliation officer since 1952.

Looking back on it all, Sherlock feels B.C.'s human rights legislation is "on par with other jurisdictions" although he's prepared to admit "the Ontario code is a little more progressive."

But it's time for a change in human rights protection.

Start with the government itself, says Sherlock.

The province is one employer who can legally get away with violating the provisions of its own act. And sometimes it does.

The standing requirement that applicants for civil service jobs be British subjects and the policy that persons with two-years residence in the province be given preference are clear violations of the "place of origin" provision of the act.

"There are also cases where the age factor is violat-

ed too," Sherlock notes. (B.C. law prevents discrimination against an employee or prospective employee on the basis of age if he is between 45 and 65 years old.)

"B.C. is the only jurisdiction in Canada where the Crown is not bound by its own human rights legislation," Sherlock says. "I believe that should change."

The exemption from provisions of the act of "any exclusively charitable, philanthropic, educational, fraternal, religious or social organization or corporation that is not operated for profit" leads to a host of abuses the human

rights administration is powerless to deal with.

"Look at this report on discrimination (against women) in the universities. Well, universities are exempted from the act. So we can't do anything about it — now."

It is presently unlawful in B.C. to discriminate in employment and accommodation practices on the grounds of race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry, or place of origin; and, in the case of employment, age.

Sherlock would add "marital status" to that list.

"Take for example, the

case of a landlady asking a young couple if they are married and they say no. Well, kids don't get married these days. And it's none of the landlady's business."

But under the present act, she can make it her business.

Sherlock would also add "political opinion" to the list.

"It's certainly" discriminatory if a man is refused a job because he is a Communist — or a Social Creditor for that matter."

One of the changes Sherlock would not make is to give the human rights administration

Continued on Page 2



## PARIS TRAVELLERS PAY 'NOISE TAX'

PARIS (AP) — Air travellers flying out of Paris started paying a "noise tax" Tuesday for the damage planes do to the lives of people living near the city's airport.

Under the terms of a new law, passengers at Orly, Le Bourget and the future Roissy-en-France airports are

to pay one franc — 22 cents — if they are travelling to another French airport or three francs if they are flying abroad.

With the money collected, the communes around the airports plan to soundproof school buildings and hospitals, acquire a number of buildings and relocate tenants.

## \$5,000 Sustains Project Recycle

Project Recycle has enough money to keep the Borden Street depot going until the end of March, thanks to a \$5,000 grant from Environment Canada.

Project manager David Jackman said Tuesday the grant covers the cost of the federal department's share in a joint report being prepared for the Capital Regional District Board.

The report examines the feasibility of all aspects of recycling and whether some agency like Project Recycle

could be carried out on a full scale in the regional district.

The fate of the recycling depot depends on the report, scheduled for completion by the end of March. At that time the regional board will decide whether recycling of household wastes for the area is a practical goal.

The board has funded "the depot since September and recently decided to pay not more than \$6,000 to support recycling operations. This amount covers expenses until the end of February.

## OTTAWA BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

the personal income-tax cuts included in the budget will be totally ineffectual if the government proceeds with its plans to implement parts of last May's budget that would grant further tax concessions to corporations.

Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray said the assorted reductions in federal sales taxes, excise taxes and customs duties will put an extra \$1.3 billion in the pockets of consumers.

### GOT A LAUGH

One of the few bursts of laughter in the day was occasioned by the return of Social Credit Leader, Real Couteau. He had been absent from the Commons for several weeks because of an illness he called "bilinguism."

"I had the English flu," he said.

Some of the more colorful phrasing of the day came from Conservative farm critic Harold Danforth (Kent-Essex).

He said tariff reductions on imported food products announced in the Turner budget will "cut the very heart" out of parts of the Canadian food-growing and processing industry.

The tariff reductions applicable to imported meat and out-of-season fruits and vegetables had upset the farming industry as he had never seen it before.

## WOUNDED KNEE

Continued from Page 1

ties between the federal government and the Indians to show how the government has failed to live up to the terms of the treaties. We can prove the United States never keeps its treaty commitments."

"That the Sioux be allowed to elect their own officials. Those now in office are just puppets. They need traditionalists."

"These demands have been forwarded to the appropriate officials," the FBI spokesman said.

"We will occupy this town until the government sees fit to deal with the Indian people,

particularly the Sioux tribe in South Dakota," Camp said. "We want a true Indian nation, not one made up of Bureau of Indian Affairs puppets."

An assistant U.S. attorney said early today a decision on what action to take "will be made in Washington and not here."

Artifacts taken from the trading post, along with guns and ammunition, were carried to the nearby Catholic church on the grounds where are buried some of the hundreds of Indians, including women and children, slain by U.S. forces in the 1890 massacre.

## the weather

The major areas of weather activity are well outside the province and forecast to remain this way over the next two days. The Arctic front has moved slightly northward and will give some snow to the extreme northern areas. Elsewhere conditions will remain consistent through Thursday with showers along the coast while interior regions see cloud and sunshine.

### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

#### V.A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight

Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days near 50 and over, night lows mid-thirties.

Lower mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, mostly cloudy and a few showers. Highs both days near 50. Lows overnight mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days mid-forties. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

#### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 54 43 .03

Normal 48 38

#### One Year Ago

Across the Continent

St. John's 16 5 .05

Hallifax 16 1

St. John 10 5

Montreal 4 6

Ottawa 5 3

Toronto 18 2

Thunder Bay 19 32

Kenora 26 16 .03

Winnipeg 20 14 .01

Regina 26 22

Saskatoon 15 2 .01

Prince Albert 4 2 .13

Medicine Hat 55 27

Lethbridge 43 23

Calgary 46 18

Edmonton 16 8

Penticton 50 29

Cranbrook 49 29

Castlegar 47 31

Vancouver 51 43 .08

Prince Rupert 44 31 .68

Prince George 46 30

Nanaimo 48 41 .15

Kamloops 53 35

Revelstoke 40 32 .02

Fort Nelson 2 4 .01

Blue River 42 33 .06

Peace River 7 11 .31

Whitehorse 13 5

Fort St. John 7 1 .07

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 19, 15; Detroit 31, 12; Chicago 32, 30; New York 32, 20; Seattle 56, 47; Spokane 54, 38; Portland 60, 42; San Francisco 60, 49; Los Angeles 65, 57.

World temperatures: Rome 50, 28; Paris 41, 30; London 46, 39; Berlin 35, 25; Amsterdam 39, 27; Brussels 41, 36; Madrid 59, 45; Moscow 32, 28; Stockholm 32, 19; Tokyo 57, 41.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb. 122.4 hrs.

Last Feb. 91.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 91.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 136.2 hrs.

Last Year 161.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 161.3 hrs.

Precipitation, Feb. .38 ins.

Last Feb. 4.86 ins.

Normal (30 years) 3.08 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 3.53 ins.

Last Year 10.03 ins.

Normal (30 years) 7.47 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 06:58 Sunset 17:56

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H.W. P.H.W. M.L.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W. M.L.W. P.H.W.

1 04.30 10.30 30 8.8 13.15 9.2 20.40 2.9

2 04.55 10.55 30 8.3 13.60 9.7 21.05 3.6

3 05.10 10.10 19 7.8 15.25 9.2 21.55 3.2

4 05.15 10.15 30 6.7 16.30 9.2 22.55 3.7

5 05.15 10.15 30 5.7 17.10 9.2 23.55 4.4

6 05.30 10.15 45 4.6 18.35 9.2 24.45 5.3

7 06.00 10.15 35 3.6 19.20 9.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H.W. P.H.W. M.L.W. P.H.W. M.H.W. P.H.W. M.L.W. P.H.W.

1 04.30 10.30 30 8.8 13.15 9.2 20.40 2.9

2 04.55 10.55 30 8.3 13.60 9.7 21.05 3.6

3 05.10 10.10 19 7.8 15.25 9.2 21.55 3.2

4 05.15 10.15 30 6.7 16.30 9.2 22.55 3.7

5 05.15 10.15 30 5.7 17.10 9.2 23.55 4.4

6 05.30 10.15 45 4.6 18.35 9.2 24.45 5.3

7 06.00 10.15 35 3.6 19.20 9.3

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Take two aspirin, get plenty of rest, and I'll send you my check in the morning."

## HUMAN RIGHTS

Continued from Page 1

the authority to initiate investigations of alleged discrimination. He prefers the present system which requires persons with grievances to file complaints before the agency follows up.

A number of persons and groups, including women's rights organizations, claim that people are reluctant to file complaints and, as a result, violations of the act go undisciplined. But Sherlock says the other system would be "unworkable."

"In the cases where we get third-party complaints that sound legitimate, an industrial relations officer will look into it during the course of his regulation inspection of the books. If something is wrong, the employer will be told."

If the Human Rights Branch were to initiate investigations, "it'd probably solve the entire unemployment problem in B.C. because of the number of investigators we'd have to hire," Sherlock claims.

Persuasion is the method of the human rights administration.

— Sherlock and the 50 industrial relations officers throughout the province and that's the way Sherlock likes it.

"People complain that there is no teeth in the act," Sherlock admits. "But we get results by reconciliation, by pointing out the error of (an employer's) ways."

Sherlock's tenure as Human Rights Director has seen the rise of the women's liberation movement and in the past year the large proportion of complaints registered with his office have been about sex discrimination.

"The act says: 'No employer shall discriminate between his male and female employees by paying a female employee at a rate of pay less than the rate of pay paid to a male employee by him for the same work or substantially the same work done in the same establishment.'"

That's a section of the act that's the source of much work for the human rights investigators.

In some cases there is discrimination being practised and the Human Rights Branch can help.

## Men Draw Higher Salaries

Recently Sherlock called a meeting at Riverview mental hospital — a provincial institution and not technically within the jurisdiction of the act — where 53 women had complained that while they are hired as "dietary aides" they do substantially the same work as men hired as "cook's helpers." The men get paid more, of course.

"We couldn't force anyone to do anything. But at least the Civil Service Commission was made aware of the situation. They're considering it now."

Sherlock adds: "Of course all these women are members of the B.C. Government Employees' Union. But the complaints came as a result of the Status of Women Council. I wonder what the hell the union was doing?"

In some cases there is discrimination felt," but not practised according to the act.

The Human Rights Branch will dispense with the complaint as being "without merit."

Sherlock gives an example: "Take the case of a man is hired as an accountant and is paid \$600. There is a competent woman below him in hierarchy who can do his job. The boss decides he's paying too much for the man. So he lets him go and gives the job to the woman — at \$475."

"The woman complains that she is being discriminated against. But she isn't. The act says they have to be employed at the same time."

"The boss simply made a mistake when he hired the man at \$600."

"If we didn't have that understanding we might as well take over the (boss's) business."

## Employment Discrimination

Discrimination in employment and accommodation on the basis of race are "almost negligible," Sherlock says.

"In a lot of cases, complaints are subjective," he claims.

Investigating the case of a Metis who had received an eviction notice from his landlord for violating parking rules but who claimed, in fact, he was being discriminated against because of his race, industrial relations officers found the same apartment block housed East Indians, Japanese and Italian families. The complaint was dismissed.

Some of the complaints are legitimate and the industrial relations officers use persuasion.

In 1971 a Vancouver woman, who is white, was given an eviction notice because, she claimed, her visitors were black. The charge was investigated and settled when the landlord withdrew the notice.

Sherlock admits not everyone is willing to file complaints even when they clearly feel discriminated against.

He has urged the setting up of a "store-front operation" of the Human Rights Branch in East-End Vancouver, one place, among others, where "people often are scared of going into a big edifice like an office building or the Parliament buildings."

There are many changes and reforms to be made.

"The act is filled with glaring errors, I know."

But, in the end, human rights are attained through the personal will to resist discrimination. Sherlock says. That's why he still thinks it's best for the Human Rights Branch to investigate only when complaints are filed by aggrieved persons.

"One has to stand up and be counted," he says.

## East Coast Quake

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A tremor shook eastern Pennsylvania and areas in Delaware and Maryland for several seconds early today. No injuries or major damage were reported.

## LEG CRAMPS?

try Calcium Zurich

Calcium Zurich

Calcium Zurich

Calcium Zurich

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Calcium Zurich

# Spring Sale

## CAPITAL GARDEN NEEDS

SHOP DAILY 9-5:30; THURS. - FRI. 9 'til 9

## HEAVY DUTY WHEELBARROW

ERIE AC 15 Canadian made, all purpose wheelbarrow. 4 Cu. ft. capacity with water-tight tray, pneumatic rubber tire with your choice of wood or metal frame. Our regular low price \$43.95 each.

SPRING  
GARDEN  
SALE

37<sup>88</sup>



## FERTILIZER SPREADER

Popular ERIE spreader for fertilizers, grass seeds, etc. 16" Spreading width, puncture-proof rubber tires and durable baked enamel finish.

SPRING GARDEN SALE

8<sup>49</sup>

## Power Mower Wheels

Canadian made, ball bearing, rubber tired wheels to fit most power mowers. Two popular sizes.

6" x 1.50  
SALE, ea.

1<sup>59</sup>

8" x 1.75  
SALE, ea.

2<sup>49</sup>

## THERMO BOOT

9-Eyelet, insulated rubber boot. Steel shank, ribbed sole and knit lining. Ideal for gardening, etc. Sizes 7-12. Regular 4.95 pair.

SPRING  
GARDEN SALE

3<sup>95</sup>

## GARDEN HOSE

50 Foot length, 1/2" diameter, clear green, plastic garden hose with full flow sheet brass couplings. Regular 3.95 per length.

SPRING  
GARDEN  
SALE

2<sup>99</sup>

## ALGINURE BUY EXTRA GALLON FOR 1c

100 Fluid ounce foliage and liquid feed. Hydrolyzed seaweed — 100% organic. Ideal for transplanting or fertilizing lawns, gardens, fruit trees, etc. Regular retail 4.50 per gallon.

SPRING GARDEN SALE

2 Gallons 4<sup>51</sup>

## PRUNING SHEARS

Made in England by BROOKFIELD. Features 20" long, rubber gripped, steel riveted handles with good quality English steel pruning head.

SPRING  
GARDEN  
SALE

4<sup>49</sup>

## BOW RAKE

14 Tooth bow rake, with sturdy wooden handle for raking in the garden, etc. Our regular low price 3.25 each.

SPRING GARDEN SALE

2<sup>49</sup>

## PLASTIC CLOTHESLINE

3/16" Diameter, plastic covered, galvanized wire clothesline. Renew your line now and save! 50 Foot hanks in continuous lengths to 1000 feet. Regular 1.30 per 50 foot hank.



## Trustees in Quandary Over Election Problem

Five candidates have filed papers for the empty seat on Saanich school board but trustees don't know how to elect the additional member.

The post was left vacant after the December municipal elections when John Pennington decided not to run for re-election and the only candidate to file papers for the seat was disqualified on a technicality.

The board, sitting with six instead of seven trustees, appealed to Education Minister Eileen Dailly for direction and called for new candidates.

The following candidates filed papers for the vacant seat: Mrs. Margaret Pro-

topapas, 4965 Lochside; D. A. Grafton, 4923 Townsend; F. R. Machin, 985 Abbey; Dr. Ron Tinney, 5060 Cordova Bay; and S. G. Watson, 1670 Pear.

The board then received a letter from the department of education suggesting a straw vote be taken.

"We don't really know what they mean by straw vote. We were told Nanaimo had a system of holding a pseudo election," board chairman Ruby-may Parrott explained.

"But we would have to wait until March 31 with the hospital vote to hold another election in this district."

Parrott said she had met with Dailly on another matter

Monday and explained that Saanich had a small board and the vacant seat meant an extra work load on the trustees.

She said she asked the minister if another method of electing the new trustee might be found to prevent another month's delay.

"She told me not to take any action until she had discussed it with her department members," Parrott said.

"I just don't know how else we can elect the trustee though," she added. "A long time ago we used to use a board straw vote."

Parrott said she expects a reply from the minister within a week.

## LOG EXPORT BAN BID REJECTED

Resources Minister Robert Williams said Tuesday he has refused an International Woodworkers of America request for a ban on log exports.

The IWA had asked for the ban because it said there was a shortage of logs at B.C. mills and men were in danger of being laid off.

Williams said he hadn't seen the IWA's request but added that log exports make up only "one-half of one per cent" of provincial production.

## \$29.7M School Budget

A total budget expenditure for 1973 of \$29,744,377 was given final approval by the Greater Victoria school board Monday night.

The amount includes \$24,669,655 in operating costs and \$5,074,722 in debt expenditures, non-operating expenses and non-shareable capital accounts.

The only change made in the final budget figure from the original amount agreed on last week is an extra \$6,085, bringing a total of \$25,000 to be spent on miscellaneous school journeys.

"The board felt this was an opportunity to get students into number of kinds of outings into the community," district superintendent A. J. Longmore explained today. "The increase indicates the board is interested in doing this sort of thing."

The budget figure represents 110.5 per cent of the basic education program laid down by the provincial government. Longmore said earlier that other major school districts in the province have approved budgets over 111 per cent.

Largest item in the budget is \$17,915,000 for teachers' salaries and fringe benefits, with \$329,590 allotted for substitute teachers.

Operation of school facilities will cost \$2,356,968 in 1973, with another \$1,550,712 set aside for school maintenance and repairs.

## Fisherman Wins \$1.3M

LONDON (AP) — James Wood, a 56-year-old building foreman, won more than \$1.3 million on the soccer-pool Wednesday — the biggest sum ever by one man.

He immediately thought of his hobby, fishing.

"I shall buy my own private stretch of river, somewhere where there is plenty of salmon," he said as he arrived in London to receive his cheque.

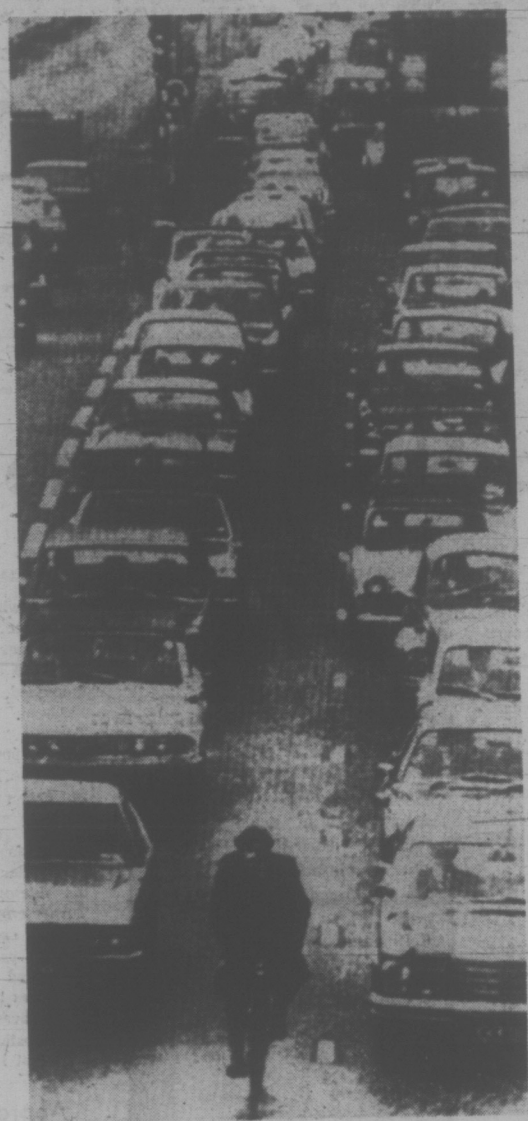
The actual prize was £542,252 or \$1,338,517. Wood filled up a row of entries costing a total of one pound or \$2.40.

## Winners Named In K of C Public Speaking

Winners of the public speaking contest for students in Grades 7, 8 and 9 have been announced by the Victoria Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Of four entries the winners were: Mark Dodds, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dodds, 1366 Pandora, who spoke on the RCMP; and Lynda-Mary Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Green, 3225 Rockland, whose topic was the Swan Lake Ballet.

Winners will compete in the Island finals to be held here April 8.



UNPERTURBED by either the rail strike or the monumental traffic jams it caused, London cyclist weaves his way through lines of stalled cars as heavy commuter traffic chokes streets. British railway engineers today launched a one-day stoppage after last-minute bargaining failed to halt the walkout.

## Dead Belfast Boy Suspected Sniper

BELFAST (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy police sources said was a suspected sniper died of gunshot wounds early today, 24 hours after the British Army said its troops would fire even on children if they took up arms in Northern Ireland's violence.

A British soldier guarding children on their way to and from school was also shot and killed in Belfast today.

The soldier, the 154th to die in Northern Ireland in just over three years, was on "Lollipop Patrol" in Belfast's Crullin Road area, guarding Roman Catholic children on their way to and from school.

He was hit in the head by a

sniper's bullet, one of four fired at the patrol.

The boy, identified only as Kevin Heatley, a 13-year-old Roman Catholic, died in a hospital in the border town of Newry just after soldiers said they hit a sniper firing at them.

Police sources said they suspected the boy was the sniper, but said official word must wait ballistic tests. An army spokesman said a soldier saw the body of the gunman fall from a window, but that Catholic mobs prevented troops from reaching him.

A little later, the boy turned up at a Newry hospital suffering fresh gunshot wounds. He died on the operating table.

## capital scene

A public lecture and two seminars featuring Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, curator of Indian and Islamic Art, Los Angeles County Museum, will be held next week at the University of Victoria. The lecture will be held in the Elliott Building, room 168, on Monday, starting at 8 p.m. Dr. Pal will speak on bronzes of Kashmir. The seminar on Buddhist art of Nepal will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Craigdarroch, room 203-4.

Canadian National Railway Pensioners Association and Ladies meeting, St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora, Friday at 2 p.m.

Victoria Music Festival Association board meeting, Tuesday, March 13, 8 p.m., Sir James Douglas School.

Royal Canadian Legion Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182 meeting, Friday, March 2,

at 8 p.m., Legion Auditorium, 1616 Blanshard.

The new lapidary classroom at the Oak Bay senior citizens' centre on Monterey will be officially opened at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Funds for the classroom were provided by the Oak Bay Lions Club.

The Women's auxiliary Victoria SPCA, annual rummage sale, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church hall, 680 Courtney, Thurs., March 8 from noon to 2 p.m.

An electrical engineer who has specialized in hospital telemetry will speak on the computer in medicine at the University of Victoria next Wednesday. Michael Baker will address a meeting of the Victoria chapter, Canadian Information Processing Society, at the Faculty Club.

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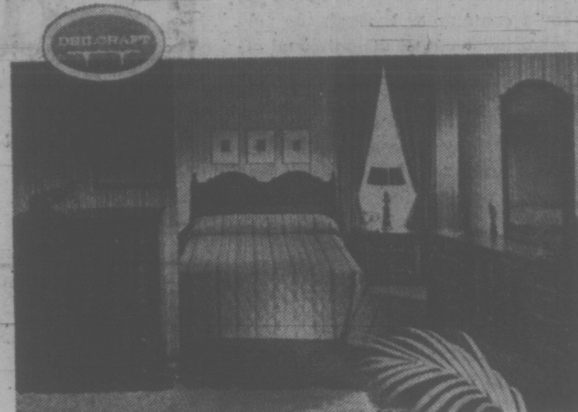
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## There Is a Better Way

A good argument can be made in support of Mayor Pollen's stand against police-sponsored charity shows and ticket selling. The practice of uniformed officers having to sell tickets to merchants and other residents does not contribute to the status of the police force, and today, when negotiated wage levels have resulted in substantial advances and fringe benefits over those of a previous era, there is less need for officers to make door-to-door appeals for funds.

But a still more pertinent reason for abandoning police appeals for charitable purposes lies in the method of sharing the proceeds of visiting circuses or other staged events. And police forces have not

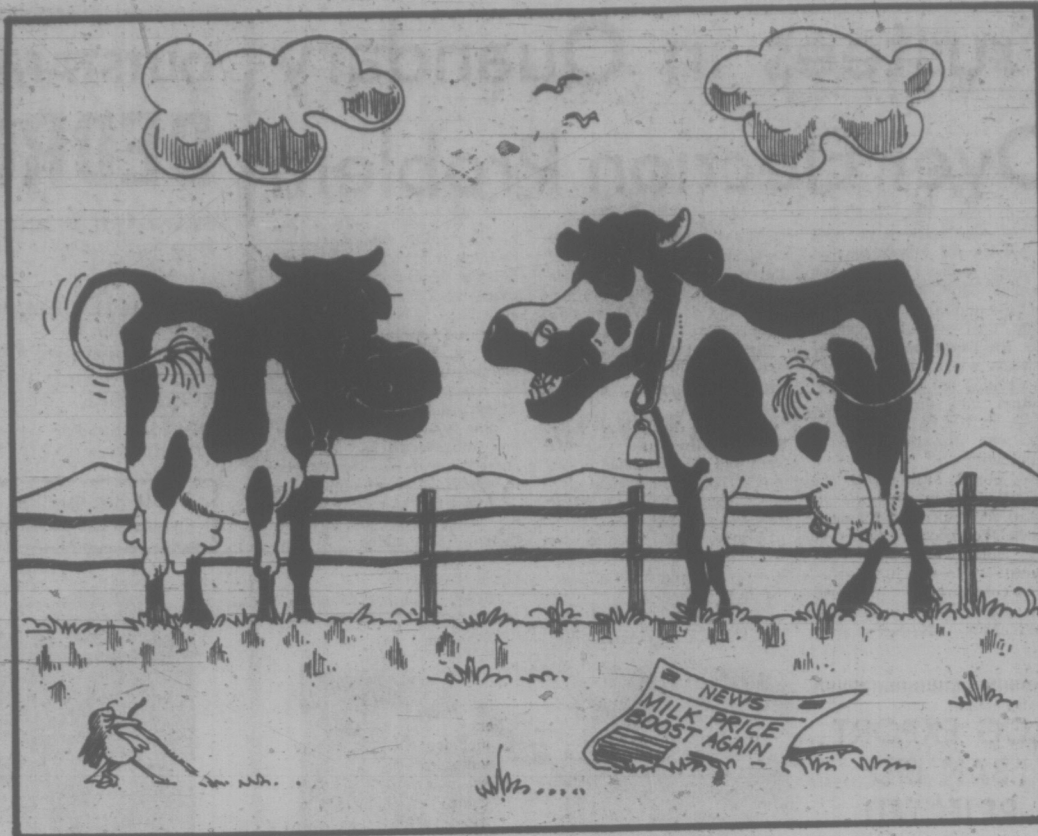
been the only organizations to be caught up in such schemes.

When only 20 per cent — one dollar out of five paid by patrons — goes to the charitable purpose under which an event is held, there can be little doubt that "charity" is giving more through the use of its name than it is receiving in cash. When normal charitable appeals begin to pay as much as 10 per cent of their budgets for administration and campaigning they are reaching the danger line and a review of efficiency may be in order.

Admittedly, when the charitable appeal is tied to a spectacle of some kind, the donor receives an entertainment return for his

money. But it is questionable whether the drawing power of charitable aid should be used when the actual share going to charity is so small. Both charitable endeavors and the entertainment business should be able to stand on their own feet without the help of one or the other.

Apart from their paid duties, policemen do a far better social job for a community through the personal involvement of individual officers in youth groups and other activities. This community has gained immeasurably through such work by policemen and it is a contribution to our local scene that should not be forgotten by the public.



## Hands Across the Pole

From a scientific point of view Canadian-Russian co-operation in studying and charting the Arctic waters makes sound common sense. Whether the Arctic is a link or a barrier between the two nations, its common characteristics are vital concerns of both. To solve problems peculiar to the northern regions joint effort seems promising.

The implication of Soviet willingness to participate in such activity advanced by Rear-Admiral V. D. Chandabailov, deputy director of the Russian hydrographic service, will doubtless be welcomed, as were similar offers of co-operation in fish studies and other re-

source-based activities of the northern area.

The offer, however, raises points of some delicacy. Charting has been a sensitive area, notably publicized during the Second World War in the case of alleged Japanese naval personnel in the guise of fishermen reputedly carrying out such work on the British Columbia coast. It would be gratifying to assume that a new climate places the scientific work in the Arctic above the suspicions engendered when aliens were believed to be showing an undue interest in Canada's West Coast.

Certainly, in Antarctica, combinations of different nationals have

been engaged for some time in joint scientific investigation and inquiry, acting in harmony in mankind's search for information in a little-known part of the world. If the arrangement is suitable in the vicinity of the South Pole, surely it should also be acceptable in the North.

The concept of co-operation in the vast polar regions indicates a substantial advance in recognition of mankind's common interests. In an era of widespread mistrust among peoples, this points toward the scientists' appreciation at least of concerns that involve the family of man, whatever his particular birthplace.

HAROLD GREER

## Ontario Needs Some Cash

TORONTO — Ontario Provincial Treasurer John White waited three days before commenting on the federal budget, hoping no doubt that analysis with his officials and consultations with Premier Davis would disclose that every cloud does indeed have a silver lining.

It was, to be sure, an awkward situation. Mr. White had expected great things of Turner and Mr. Turner had let him down; from the Ontario government's point of view, it was a terrible budget. But Mr. Turner had brought in a budget calculated to be popular with the public at large, and how can one criticize Santa Claus? What then to say to the waiting press?

As little as possible, Mr. White decided — at least when the press conference began. No formal text, no headline-catching denunciations. Just a cool sadness that the political realities — the need to have approval of the NDP in the House of Commons, the need to have a popular budget should an election occur — had forced Mr. Turner to budget as he did.

Still, it was necessary to note Mr. Turner had been "remiss" (how the thunder has faded!) in several areas.

### Not Much Stimulus

Mr. Turner proposed to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment, yet his anticipated overall deficit of \$2 billion will be no greater than that for the past year. Not much stimulus there.

Mr. Turner will transfer \$190 millions more in equalization payments to the provinces as a result of including, for the first time, municipal school taxes in the equalization grant formula. But all of this will go to the seven "have-not" provinces: the "have" provinces — Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta — will get none of it.

Mr. Turner had responded to provincial pressure for additional revenues by predicting that his "expansionist" budget would bring "an early and substantial boost" in provincial revenues — "at least" \$400 million over two years. Hah! said Mr. White: Because of the higher exemption levels in the personal income tax introduced by Mr. Turner, Ontario's take from this field would actually drop by \$25 millions a year.

Mr. Turner had raised hopes in his pre-budget consultations with the provinces that he was sympathetic to the need for "decentralization" — the catchword for redistributing the available tax pie so as to provide more revenues for provincial and municipal governments. But his budget "imperils, to some extent, the fabric of Confederation."

Say again, the reporters asked: Was the country splitting up because Ottawa refused to give Ontario more tax room?



TREASURER JOHN WHITE  
... genuine dilemma

No, no, Mr. White retreated. He was simply saying that "if we want to have a strong and healthy confederation" the federal government will have to provide, through federal tax reductions, more room for provincial taxing powers; so that the provinces can adequately discharge their constitutional responsibilities.

An old song, the reporters said, which Ontario has been singing for years. Not at all, said John White. Up to now, the case had been argued in economic terms; he was arguing it in political terms—the need for a "looser confederation" if the country was to be held

together. It was a "subtle" argument which Ottawa would perceive with time.

But what would Ontario do in the meantime? With a \$1 billion deficit this fiscal year and a similar shortfall facing it in the coming year unless taxes are increased, would not Ontario have to "take up" the tax cuts introduced by Mr. Turner? "I am extremely reluctant to enter upon that field. Whether it is avoidable, I do not know and cannot tell for four or five weeks," Mr. White replied.

It was perhaps all Mr. White could say under the circumstances, because his dilemma is a genuine one. Mr. Turner emphasized in his budget that his five per cent cuts in the personal income tax are permanent as far as Ottawa is concerned and can be taken up by the provinces if they so decide "as the economy moves closer to full employment." The question Mr. White faces is: Can he wait that long?

### Appropriate Tax Boosts

One school of thought is that increases in the Ontario personal income and sales taxes would not be inappropriate economically. Unemployment may be high on a national basis but the Ontario economy is going pretty well and looking better all the time: the national unemployment figure, seasonally adjusted, was 6.2 per cent in January but 4.2 per cent in Ontario. The Ontario income tax is also the lowest (along with British Columbia) of all the provinces — 30.5 per cent of the basic federal tax. Several provinces also have retail sales taxes higher than Ontario's five per cent.

So if the province needs more revenue, the economy would seem to be in a position to stand higher taxes. Mr. Turner, however, made it clear in his Budget that this would undo "the forward thrust" of his expansionist measures and Mr. White, from all that can be learned, agrees with him. He too thinks the economy needs stimulating and feels Mr. Turner is, if anything, under-shooting rather than over-shooting in the degree of stimulus needed.

On the other hand, another year of mammoth deficits will bring Ontario's accumulated debt dangerously close to nine per cent of the gross provincial product. This is the ratio which is generally taken as the point where one must worry about the province's credit rating and where to find buyers for provincial bonds. Mr. White remarked in an off-hand way soon after he took over the Treasury that he had no desire to be the Treasurer who led Ontario into bankruptcy; it was, apparently, not so casual a thought after all.

## Editorial Correspondence

### Whose Ox?

Several weeks ago our Premier, Mr. David Barrett, announced to all and sundry that he was going to do battle with the Philistines. The Philistines in this case being the giants of the oil industry.

The Philistines, it seemed had committed an unpardonable sin. They raised the price of gasoline and fuel oil by 1 cent and 2 cents per gallon, respectively. This was a totally unwarranted gouging of the B.C. citizens and our Premier rose up in righteous wrath. He was prepared to do battle, he'd make the giants toe the line and they would have to roll their prices back.

Our David then sallied forth to meet the Philistine giants. He gets full marks for his intentions. The way things turned out, however, David was trying to do battle with a busted slingshot. He had to back away and sorrowfully announced that the prices would stay up.

We wondered at the time whether Mr. Barrett was really intent on being a champion of the poor and not so poor

B.C. citizenry, or whether he was indulging in a political ploy.

The answer to this question appeared in the news media some few days later. The giants in the lumber industry who had raised lumber prices by 40-50 per cent during 1972 announced a further hike of 10-15 per cent. If the one-cent raise in gas prices got Mr. Barrett's dander up, he should have been really boiling when the lumber barons made their announcement.

What was the reaction this time? Mr. Barrett did nothing and said nothing. The lumber giants are not Philistines. They are local people with every apparent right to gouge their fellow citizens. The fact that a further increase in the price of lumber would go a long way toward sabotaging plans for reasonably priced housing for the lower income group seemed to concern Mr. Barrett not a whit.

It appears from all this that it's not a question of whose ox is being gored but whose ox is doing the goring. — J. McCreath, 6925 Central Saanich Road.

DAVID HUMPHREYS

## Caught in the Freeze

LONDON—Arthur Brook dropped into The Horn pub the other day to explain over a pint of bitter and a steak pie why he was withdrawing his personal co-operation from Her Majesty's government.

He produced personal figures which added up to \$374.90, with a little judicious trimming here and there. Arthur earns \$375 a month after ten years in the British civil service. He has risen to a responsible junior management job in the education department where he is concerned with carrying out government policy.

He joined many of the 250,000 government employees on Feb. 27 in what his union termed a "one-day work stoppage." It was the closest the British civil service has come to striking. "We didn't call this a strike," the Society of Civil Servants says, "but it was an opportunity for employees to register the bitterness and resentment — call it what you will — that prevails in the service today." Lately Arthur and his colleagues have been rather fussy and precise about carrying out their duties. They are refusing to work overtime.

Arthur's trouble is that he is caught in the freeze, as stage two of the government's incomes limitation policy is known. He had a raise of 7½ per cent a year ago, which happens to be about the maximum now permitted under the new policy.

### Civil Service Claims

But civil service unions claim their members are due for increases of between 15 and 20 per cent to keep pace not only with an inflationary cost of living but also with rising pay scales for comparable work in industry.

Every second year a research unit surveys the field outside the civil service, reporting to management and unions as a basis for negotiations. In the past this method resulted in the civil service at least approaching outside rates every second year. This year the freeze rules out increases large enough to catch up. Civil servants consider that they, of all unions, have a special case to present and the government is treating them unfairly. As a result, even Downing Street has been ticking over with less than its accustomed efficiency.

Arthur's case, with minor variations, is repeated thousands of times in the British civil service. He is quiet spoken, neatly dressed, rather reserved and reluctant to do or say anything that would reveal himself as a trouble-maker.

Nor does he belong to the other minority who believe the civil service is such a singular calling that it must be honorably shouldered whatever the financial returns. "I agree he has a responsibility to the taxpayer who pays his salary — I would never go bull at the gate to get as much as I could because it would put the country out of business."

Short of that, he thinks he has a case when the government has just announced that food prices have increased

alone by 25 per cent since 1970, well above his salary increases over the same period. Basically he is tired of struggling to make ends meet.

Arthur, who is 31, lives in Tonbridge, Kent, with his wife Jane, son Geoffrey, nine, and Pamela, six. Living there he is eligible for a \$34 monthly London living allowance, which is included in the \$375 salary.

He is fairly typical in several respects. He lives in a three-bedroom, semi-detached (duplex) house with a garden, which is one of his hobbies. The children attend a nearby state school. Although a growing number of British wives do work, Arthur's doesn't, yet.

The Brook family's largest single item is for food, \$97.50 he figured for a month (all figures are quoted at the

month) but the cost of his season ticket on the railway, \$13 a month for the 45-minute run each way. He leaves home about 7:30 for the morning train and returns about 7 p.m.

Canadians might envy the Brooks their Easter holiday in Majorca, ten days at a hotel on the beach at Porto Cristo, air fares and full room and board for \$312. In fact, like most Europeans, they have the edge on Canadians for holidays. Arthur gets five weeks less one day a year. He doesn't expect to venture far from home for the rest. Budgeting for Majorca, allowing some spending money, the Brooks put aside \$31 a month.

Nearly as much, \$26.75, is a typical monthly bill for phone, light, gas and water, although the figure is arrived at by juggling because British utilities are paid quarterly.

The family car, the bottom line 1968 model of a popular British make, sets them back another \$25. Gasoline costs 86 cents a gallon, which soon makes \$4 for a week of Jane's running around town. Road tax is \$5 a month.

Like most British families, the Brooks rent their television, at a low rate of \$4.35 a month because they have been renting from the same firm for three years. Altogether credit buying costs them \$11, modest by any standards and possible because their car is paid off.

Arthur's figures at this point added up to \$359.45, leaving only \$15.55 for "the rest," which includes the substantial clothes bill. But that, he insisted, was all there was left.

### Clothes Cheaper

Clothes are the one thing cheaper here where a man can still buy a good suit for less than \$100, if he stays off Savile Row. A recent comparative survey in The Financial Times of London showed that equivalent men's clothes costing \$97 in Montreal cost \$30.42 in London. Women's clothes were \$210 and \$129.13 for each city.

"We really have no outside entertainment simply because we can't afford it," said Arthur. The last film he saw was about two years ago. At weekends he occasionally spends a dollar or so at his local pub but Arthur isn't a regular. He confines his hobbies to the garden, and reading and watching television.

Chances are that the Brooks house is smaller than most Canadian houses. Their refrigerator is four cubic feet and table height. Jane hangs the clothes on a line across the garden. Clothes dryers and dishwashers are luxury items which the Brooks and most others don't have. In any comparison there are advantages to be enjoyed by families in Britain and in Canada. But the British housewife usually comes out on the short end.

Of course money isn't everything, but it is what the civil servants are grumbling about. It is what the government is attempting to preserve in value. And it's what Arthur agreed to talk about.



Costs in London

exchange rate of \$2.40 to the pound.) Gone are the days of cheap food in Britain.

Hamburger at a nearby store was selling for 96 cents a pound, uncleaned turkey for 72 cents a pound. Bread is about 24 cents a loaf.

Running close behind the food bill is a mortgage payment of \$90. The Brook house is a solid investment that would fetch about \$21,000 today, or an increase of several thousand dollars since they bought it three years ago.

Income tax costs Arthur \$31.26 a month. Property taxes are an additional \$18. He pays a monthly premium of \$9.50 for National Health Service and \$15 for pension and insurance policies.

The health service gives the Brooks an advantage over Canadian couples who pay medicare premiums. His covers, in addition to doctor and hospital care, full dental and ophthalmic care and the cost of prescribed drugs, except for a token "deterrent" charge on drugs and glasses.

Working in London, the advantage

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Feb. 28, 1913:

The Hospitals Act, brought down by Hon. Dr. Young yesterday, deals with the administration of hospitals, refuges, orphanages and infants' homes. Dealing with municipal hospitals, the measure states that no aid shall be paid to any hospital that is hereafter established in any municipality in which a hospital already exists, and is in operation, unless such additional hospital is established with the approval of the Local Gov. in Council. Special facilities for university medical students are provided.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 3221 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 5625. All delivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.



# When 'Experts' Go Wrong Who Can You Believe?

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN  
The Washington Post

Expertise, it may be argued, sacrifices the insight of common sense to intensity of experience. It breeds an inability to accept new views from the very depth of its preoccupation with its own conclusions. . . . It too often falls to see round its subject . . . Too often, also, it lacks humility; and this breeds in its possessors a failure in proportion which make them fail to see the obvious which is before their very noses."—Harold J. Laski, *Fabian Tract No. 235* (1931)

Its use symbolizes a defensive, somewhat chastened mood these days at Harvard and other universities.

Expertise is a little suspect. The social scientists say that perhaps they didn't know as much as they thought they knew about reforming society. Education scholars talk now of the limits of what schooling can achieve on behalf of the poor and the black. Political intellectuals who slipped in and out of government for a decade are examining the mistakes and some believe the wise scholar should keep his distance from government.

In the schools closest to public affairs—sociology, education, public administration—the experts are measuring their own limitation.

## Both Sides Attack

Some speak of a breach in that close liaison between academia and government that existed through much of the 1960s. Adam Yarmolinsky, who has been in and out of both worlds, lamented that breach in a recent speech as he assumed a professorship at the University of Massachusetts.

"Right now," said Yarmolinsky, "the American scholar's relations with the outside world are worse than his relations with his mother-in-law. They are strained by attacks from the left and the right."

The strain is caused by two accusations the scholars bear rather frequently. One is the charge that social scientists helped plan the great society

social reforms which are being discarded as failures.

The second is that in the early 1960s the scholars championed the world-police role that led the United States into the war in Vietnam.

Leslie Lenkowsky, who was a Harvard research assistant to former White House adviser Daniel Patrick Moynihan, said he has noticed among older colleagues new doubts about the extent to which knowledge can be marshaled to change society.

"There's a realization now of the limits of social science and a reticence about using it in public policy," he said.

"To some extent it's a reaction to the '60s. There's just so much we don't know."

From students in one seminar, Lenkowsky says he receives "exams saying that social science is worthless in public policy. . . . we try to say that there are limits to what social science can do but also that it can be a good thing."

The defensiveness about social science and its uses in government arises in part from new arguments over theories that were once considered settled and beyond dispute. Nothing has rocked Harvard in many years like the current arguments over education and its value in improving the lot of the poor. For years, it was established doctrine that education

opened the doors to equality and the better life.

That was shattered by the study performed, of all places, at the Harvard School of Education by Christopher Jencks and colleagues who concluded that increasing expenditures on schools had very little to do with eliminating inequality. It produced the curious spectacle of Jencks, a liberal if not radical scholar, being accused of turning into a tool of reactionary capitalism.

## Severe Shock

But the most severe shock at Harvard was generated by a dispute over the effects of school desegregation. On one side was Thomas Pettigrew, a prominent social psychologist; on the other was his former protegee, David Armor, now at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Armor disagreed with the idea that black children are helped when they are bused to desegregated schools. Studying several busing experiments, including one in Boston, he insisted there was slight evidence that the black child's achievements or opportunities were helped by the experience.

Pettigrew denounced Armor's studies as "distorted and incomplete," insisting

that there is evidence from at least seven other studies showing that busing of black children produced positive results.

What most disturbed Harvard were these questions: If two friendly scholars could disagree so violently over the same evidence, what value is there to social science? Can the careful collection and the interpretation of data produce anything solid that society can accept and put to use?

James Q. Wilson, professor of government at Harvard, attempted to handle these questions in a commentary published in a magazine, *The Public Interest*. He concluded that the social sciences do have merit. But after reading through the Armor-Pettigrew dispute, he wrote:

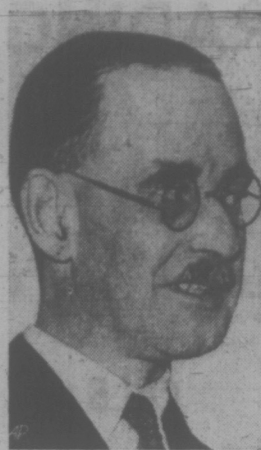
"One is powerfully tempted to decide that social science has nothing to say—or worse, too much that is inconclusive to say—about matters of public policy. Why not, one might ask, let the question of desegregation and busing be decided entirely on the basis of what one feels is right without regard to scholarly haggling."

Such temptations should be resisted, Wilson continued, because social sciences can produce valuable findings, many of which contradict popular notions. But after years of examining research into the effects of public policy programs, Wilson said he formulated two laws.

"First law: All policy interventions in social problems produce the intended effect—if the research is carried out by those implementing the policy or their friends."

"Second law: No policy intervention in social problems produces the intended effect—if the research is carried out by independent third parties, especially those skeptical of the policy."

In essence, Wilson suggest-



LASKI  
... prophecy



YARMOLINSKY  
... lament

ed, friends of a particular social program are inclined to apply different standards of proof than the foes.

The new scholars involved in both the war on poverty and the war in Vietnam, Yarmolinsky said, were perhaps too close to the action—they were too busy rationalizing what they were doing to think about whether what they were doing was wise.

"Perhaps," concluded Yarmolinsky, "today's scholar needs to learn to keep his distance, too, from the world of action—or at least to plot periodic strategic retreats in order to regain his perspective."

Which seems to bring us back to what Mr. Laski was saying about the limits of the expert way back in 1931.

# Power at the Top Isolated From People

By ROGER GERARD  
SCHWARTZENBERG  
Le Monde, Paris

This weekend the people of France will be going to the polls to elect deputies, to make a choice between parties, but almost without any great enthusiasm, and even somewhat skeptically. For power, the totality of power, lies elsewhere: at the Elysee Palace. Distant, inaccessible, well out of range.

Georges Pompidou of course remains a popular figure. But he has a far less intimate relationship with Frenchmen than before assuming presidential office. Once again the ties between the president and his people are loosening. It is a little like Charles de Gaulle's second term, with the same causes leading to the same effects.

What is involved in either case is neither personalities nor abilities, but a whole system, a power structure which isolates the Elysee from the nation. It puts the president in a world apart, where the nation's rumblings reach him only in muted and distorted tones.

Montesquieu stated the point clearly: Every regime is based on a principle which is the expression of its basic reality. In the Fifth Republic this is, in essence, "solitude." It is at the very heart of Gaullist doctrine, whose premises are familiar enough. Party politics are a danger to the state: the state sees their divisiveness as debilitating. And their bastion is Parliament. As a result the president's duty is to remain aloof from parties and assemblies. He must govern from on high, maintaining distance, "in power and solitude."

This is a noble ambition, but it overlooks an all-important detail. These derided institutions are also those for communicating directives to the country and through which the nation's aspirations and wants are made known. Without these institutions, power becomes, as it were, blind and deaf.

Before 1958, Parliament was the principal channel of communication between the State and society. In one direction it enlightened authority on public expectations and reactions. In the other it clarified government's goals to the country. It was the nation's forum, a place for voicing every conviction, every objection. A place where the major options were really de-

bated in the glare of public scrutiny.

Today Parliament no longer fulfils this role properly, because presidential decisions—in fact, the decisions on fundamental matters—are taken without its knowledge. Only the fiction of a parliamentary regime is retained, with the ritual inherited from the Third and Fourth Republics. In those days realism and expediency restrained elected representatives from challenging the Head of State. For the president was simply an arbiter and the cabinet, not he, held decision-making powers. Now it is the President who is the true head of the executive.

Yet traditional usage is still respected: parliamentarians refrain from imposing any checks on cabinet members or the head of state. The result is a House of Deputies rather like Beaumarchais's Figaro, free to publish anything as long as it is not about "authority, religion, politics, morals, established personalities, or institutions."

This explains the distress of militants tired of orders passed down from above without consulting the party rank and file. It explains too, the disappointment of young deputies before this takeover by the Elysee, a disenchantment with this private corporation that is neo-Gaullist—faceless, enfeebled, devoid of influence, and aloof from the parties the Elysee has condemned itself to solitude.

This is how supreme power operates, cut off from other channels likely to feed back reservations or criticisms. It has access to a single source of information—consequently it is inadequately informed—furnished by a technocracy. And here's the paradox. The farther removed the Elysee is from public opinion, the more it seems disposed to decide everything, to rule in every area. The greater the gap, the more total the presidential monopoly. The result is a feeling of frustration. The state becomes a machine for alienating its citizens, who no longer have a hand in forging their destiny.

All the indications call for a break with this principle of solitude, which constitutes a danger for the state and its very legitimacy.

## Shadow Play

So Parliament becomes a shadow play. Where ministers do appear they are merely silhouettes, extras, doubles. Pale reflections of an action that takes place elsewhere. These ministers are always ready to defend causes they know little about. This meaningless ritual is an odd sort of check, and it is a curious dialogue in which the deputies reproach ministers for presidential initiatives which in many cases they haven't been called on to discuss and sometimes haven't even been told of.

This is particularly true in what used to be termed the reserved domain—diplomacy, defence, the European Community. Here the Elysee delights in silence and secrecy.

For when and how does Parliament ever debate—seriously—France's foreign policy? When and how does it ever exercise—in any real sense—control over arms

sales abroad? When and how does it gauge precisely the relative decline in France's aid to the Third World?

Even on questions of internal policy, the ministers—right up to the top—have lost their autonomy and are no more than docile, expendable executors subject to the presidential whim. In fact the facade of a Parliament with influence crumbled once and for all when Jacques Chaban-Delmas was dropped. And this happened only six weeks after deputies had exhaustively discussed and overwhelmingly approved his general policy statement.

So parliamentary debate never gets down to essentials because decision-making is essentially the Elysee's prerogative well out of the deputies' reach.

The result is that the UDR and other parties owing allegiance to the majority must accept presidential policy blindly and without examination, and endorse the objectives of the movement established without a vestige of internal democracy.

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# KEEPING AN EYE ON PROFESSIONALS

THE TORONTO STAR

The costs of getting your teeth filled or pulled by a dentist in Canada have risen more than twice as much as the overall consumer price index since 1961.

Dentists are the only professionals whose fees are measured by the consumer price index, but professionals as a whole have been doing rather well lately. Income tax returns show that net wages, salaries, commissions and professional income for dentists, doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects and accountants in Canada rose, on average, about 79 per cent from 1963 to 1970.

During that period, the average weekly wage in manufacturing rose less than two-thirds as much. And because the average worker in manufacturing was further behind to begin with, by 1970 the gap had widened to the point where the average professional was earning more than four times as much as the

average worker. (Of course, some professionals, such as medicine, pay better than others, such as accounting.)

How does one justify this gap between professionals and factory workers? Fee setting by professionals was the subject of a survey by Professor John Crispo for the now defunct Prices and Incomes Commission; he came away with the "uncomfortable feeling" that there was no consistent logic to the fee-setting at all. Each profession seemed to have its own view of what its members were worth, plus what the traffic would bear. Crispo wrote: "One senses an almost desperate search among some of the groups surveyed for public and political scrutiny."

Such scrutiny is badly needed. Independent professionals may not be altogether free to

arbitrarily increase their own wages, but they are generally shielded from competition. Society should therefore restrain them from taking more than a just share of the total economic pie.

Two of Crispo's suggestions merit special attention. First, he wants at least one-third of the membership of each profession's licensing and disciplinary bodies to be drawn from outside the profession, preferably from identified constituencies such as business, labor and consumer groups. The outside members would be made conscious of their watchdog role by a requirement that they file an annual report on the profession's performance.

Second, Crispo wants an "extensive investigation" of the professions' elaborate prohibitions of competition among

their members, and of professional obstacles to more efficient organization. This is important because many professions have abused their powers of self-government to thwart advertising, price competition and other forms of business solicitation. As long as healthy competition is muted, Crispo's ultimate "solution"—an adequate supply of qualified manpower—cannot guarantee the consumer any relief.

Crispo also advocates as a last resort that "largely unrestrained fee-setting bodies" be required to seek approval for their fee proposals from a review board. But it would be inequitable to single out professionals for this type of control; rather, that should be implemented as part of a comprehensive wage and price control program to restrain all those elements in society—corporations, labor unions or professional cartels—that wield excessive economic power.

# A Cartoonist Confesses

By BILL MAULDIN  
New Republic

As a political cartoonist, I usually have sense enough to avoid getting to know my victims. When it does happen, I am almost invariably charmed (after all, these fellows don't succeed in their line of work by repelling people) and for a long time afterward have to force myself into a proper spirit of objective malice when depicting them on paper.

I have the same susceptibility to wars. First-hand exposure to them tends to corrupt me. In World War II I was lucky enough (although I didn't think so at the time) to be involved in the affair deeply for its entirety, from before Pearl Harbor to after VE day, an experience varied enough to keep up my overall perspective.

From then on it was downhill.

In Korea I spent only a few weeks, most of it with an infantry battalion on a salient which had earned the name "Heartbreak Ridge." Along a path I used every day was a great, frozen puddle of blood which was kept fresh and red by the extreme cold. One of the startling things you learn in wars is how much blood can come from a human body. This particular splash had belonged to a pair of brothers who had been drafted together, were serving in the same squad, and were walking together on an errand when a mortar shell landed between them.

Their blood colored that whole war for me and made

it a personal thing—hardly a professional attitude for a journalist. Every time I crawled around the spot on the steep trail to avoid walking through it I got angry again at the North Koreans or Chinese who had fired the round, and at the Russians who had supplied it.

In Vietnam things got even more personal. I started out as a dove on Indochina, back in the early '50s when Vice President Nixon was urging us to send in troops to help the French. I was still a good, sensible dove when JFK and his brother Bobby were hawking it up for Diem. Then I made the mistake of going for a closer look. My first visit was to Pleiku, where one of my sons was an army helicopter pilot.

I had hardly arrived in early 1965 when the Vietcong, or the North Vietnamese, or both, blew the place apart with rockets, mortars, grenades and satchel charges, killing and wounding dozens of kids in their bunks. At dawn, still wearing only the shorts in which I had been sleeping, my bare feet caked with other peoples' blood, I

helped load the last of the casualties on a cargo plane and stood by the airstrip cheering a pair of our fighter-bombers as they thundered by on a low pass, their wings festooned with ordnance, to show us they were on their way to avenge us.

This was the actual beginning of the regular bombing of North Vietnam and there I was hollering my head off in approval. It took most of my other sons a long time to straighten me out after that one.

In my job you get two kinds of mail: angry letters and appreciative plaques. For a while there I was actually getting Americanism awards from Legion posts. Then, as my long-haired offspring slowly prevailed and brought me back to my senses, the plaques dribbled off and the familiar old protests began. Once again I was the 'tool of the Reds.'

In 1967, having correctly guessed the imminence of what turned out to be the Six-Day War, I went to Israel to cover the events and was immediately charmed into partisanship, two weeks before the

fighting even began. What turned my head in this case was not violent or gory.

I rented a car upon arrival and, wily old war dog that I had become, began packing the trunk with canned goods, jugs of water and gasoline, typewriter ribbon and film. After a while, it struck me that I was the only hoarder in sight. Then the answer came: the reason nobody was making runs on the stores and squirreling stuff away was that the people of this tiny country were calm in the knowledge that when it came the war would be over, one way or another, in a matter of hours or a few days at most.

I unloaded—at least to a point where my rear springs no longer sagged, and my respect for the Israelis hasn't diminished to this day.

I have asked my employers to restrain me from covering any more wars—especially any in which the United States might find itself involved. They have agreed, not only in the interest of preserving my journalistic integrity, but because they have determined, over a long period, that the results of my coverage are seldom worth the exorbitant expense accounts I always turn in.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring: These shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, And drinking largely sobers us again."

# OUR SENSIBLE LITTLE FAMILY CAR JUST WON ITS THIRD STRAIGHT CANADIAN WINTER RALLY.\*



Somebody described the Canadian International Winter Rally as a lifetime of driving condensed into a few hours.

When you consider that 75 cars started this year's event, and only 24 finished, maybe that's a conservative description.

Anyway, the car that beat out every other car in the 21st Annual Winter Rally was the Fiat 128.

It finished ahead of Datsuns, Toyotas, Renaults, VWs and Mazdas, just to name a few of the also-rans.

Of course, the news of Fiat's victory was hardly earthshaking to us.

A Fiat 128 won the event last year, and the year before that.

What is surprising about all this is the fact that we didn't build the 128 with rallies in mind. We built it with families in mind.

That's why we carved out all that extra headroom and legroom in back, where the other half of the family sits.

And that's why we gave the trunk a full 13 cubic feet of usable space (usable, because the spare tire goes up front with the engine).

Of course, if you ever run into rough terrain or slick roads, the Fiat 128 has just about everything you

need to keep you and the kids out of harm's way.

Like front-wheel drive, rack-and-pinion steering, front disc brakes and completely independent suspension. It even comes with radial tires for extra traction, at no extra cost.

So, if you're in the market for a nice sensible family car that can stand up to Canadian winters, take a look at the car that finished ahead of every other car again this year in the Canadian Winter Rally.

It's unlikely that you can dish out anything worse than what the Fiat 128 has already been through.

**FIAT**

The biggest selling car in Europe.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FIAT DEALER.

\*Subject to official confirmation.







## TAX TIPS

This information is supplied by the federal department of national revenue. If further details are required, contact the Victoria District Taxation Office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday to Friday at 388-3551. These hours to be kept to filing deadline, April 30. For those living outside the Victoria exchange area, ask the long-distance operator for Zenith 0-4000 and the call will be placed without charge.

Q. I understand that a person who moved in 1972 to a new locality is now entitled to deduct the cost of moving from his income for income tax purposes. Is this correct?

A. Yes. Beginning in 1972, if you moved to a new locality you may be eligible to deduct your moving expenses from income earned at the new location.

Q. I graduated from university in 1972 and moved my wife and family to another province, where I began working. What moving expenses, if any, may I claim as a deduction on my 1972 income tax return?

A. Moving expenses are an allowable deduction from the salary or business income earned in the new work location. Any moving expenses in excess of the income earned at the new work location in the year of the move can be claimed against the salary and business income earned in the following year.

The moving expense claim would include any of the following costs incurred:

1. Travelling expenses, including meals and lodging, in the course of moving from the old residence to the new residence.
2. The cost of transporting and storing household effects.
3. The cost of temporary accommodation (not exceeding 15 days) near the old or new residence.
4. The cost of cancelling the lease on the old residence.
5. The selling costs pertaining to the old residence.

The above moving costs include those of the taxpayer and the members of his household.

Q. If a wage earner, for example, moves in 1972, how does he determine if he qualifies for the moving expense deduction? Can you tell us briefly what the rules are?

A. The most important rule to keep in mind is that moving expenses may be deducted from income if you move to a new residence to earn wages in a new location in Canada, and your new residence is at least 25 miles closer to your new place of work than your former residence was. You should also remember that moving expenses may be deducted only from income earned at a new place of work or business.

## London Metals

In pound sterling per metric ton.

Copper	Close	Prev. Close
Spot	\$32.50	\$33
3 Mos	\$32.50	\$33
6 Mos	\$32.50	\$33
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94		



# Aussie Developments To Help Canada Coal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The coal industry of Western Canada is facing shut-downs, staff cuts and substantial operating losses but still remains optimistic about its future.

At no time since the early 1950s when coal grudgingly surrendered to diesel fuel and natural gas has the western industry experienced such problems.

However, industry leaders predict that better times can be expected soon.

One bright spot, they say, is recent political developments in Australia that could cause it to lose its competitive edge over Canada in the supply of coking coal to Japan. Another development, they say, is recognition by the United States that there is a mounting energy crisis. They predict this could lead indirectly to Western Canada replacing U.S. suppliers in delivery to thermal coal to Ontario.

The new Labor government in Australia has announced intentions to control exports of coal and their prices. Their object is to bring Australia's export policies into line with other countries and achieve balanced development of mineral resources.

## JAPANESE CONCERNED

The Japanese, who get 40 per cent of their coking coal imports from Australia, are known to be concerned. Leaders of the industry, in Canada, however, are eyeing the move with quiet jubilation.

They feel it could enhance their position in Tokyo this spring when new talks open on the topic of higher prices for Canadian coal to offset rising production costs.

In the long run, they say, the Australian policy may mean that Canada will gain a bigger share of the Japanese import market more quickly.

Canadian shipments currently represent 15 per cent of Japanese coal imports, with the U.S. accounting for 35 per cent, Russia, 5.2 per cent and Poland 2.7 per cent.

Coal men in Western Canada assume that the Japanese intend that Canada will eventually be allowed to increase its share at the expense of the U.S. and Australia.

## U.S. COAL EXPENSIVE

They believe the Japanese are already losing interest in U.S. coal because its price is well above Canadian rates.

However, Japan continues buying it, mainly because the high-priced coal is only one commodity in a favorable overall trading picture with the U.S.

## Source Located

LONDON (AP) — Tracer bullets and cartridges washed up recently on beaches in southern England were lost from the deck of an Israeli vessel during winter gales, the government said Monday. It said the ship was the Galila, which sustained the losses during a voyage from the Netherlands to Israel last December.

**WAREHOUSE  
BOAT SHOW**  
PEARSON — next Red Lion  
**WORLD PLEASURE**

Canadian prices now include \$18.73 a long ton from Kaiser Resources. McIntyre-Porcupine gets \$18.72 and is looking for an increase of \$2 to \$3 this year.

U.S. prices currently top \$24 while Australian prices are \$17 and under.

In the U.S., experts are predicting that because of the growing shortage of other fuels, there may soon be increased use of thermal coal to fire power plants.

This could lead to a reduction of American supplies of thermal coal to Ontario Hydro. Western Canada would be in a good position to make up the shortage.

## Calgary Stocks

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
<b>OILS</b>					
Gold Lake	100	135	135	138	0
Laredo	200	75	75	76	0
New York	200	95	95	96	+3
Repsol	400	35	35	36	0
Petromin	100	24	24	25	0
Repsol	100	100	95	95	-1
Sasrex	3000	8	8	8	0
Thomson	100	220	220	220	+5
Universal	100	220	220	220	0
Uni Gas rts	4000	20	20	20	0
<b>MINES</b>					
Cinnabar	1000	45	45	45	+5
Cullus	5000	37	34	34	-3
Duke	200	21	21	21	0
Muski	2000	20	20	20	0
Total sales	25,400				

## Students Riot

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)

Police fired tear gas and fought a running battle Monday with students at Lagos University who were protesting a national youth service corps planned by the Nigerian government. The corps would be involved in building roads, bridges, schools and clinics, and the government said students would be the first recruits.



## NOTICE

The Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education has been asked to enquire into the question of the advertising of alcohol and tobacco products in the Province and legislation and regulations with respect thereto, and the effects of such advertising on the consumption of alcohol and tobacco products. The Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education will hold PUBLIC HEARINGS, commencing at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, February 28th, 1973, and on each Wednesday and Friday following that date, in the CEDAR ROOM, Main-Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, for the purpose of receiving briefs and presentations from organizations interested in the terms of the Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education.

**ALL ENQUIRIES AND COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:**

Ms. Rosemary Brown, M.L.A.,  
Chairman,  
Select Standing Committee on  
Social Welfare and Education,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, British Columbia.

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Departure Number	Departure Date	Return Date	No. of Days	Price per Person	Must Book Before	Departure Number	Departure Date	Return Date	No. of Days	Price per Person	Must Book Before
187	May 01	May 28	27	\$279	Mar 30	247	Jul 15	Aug 16	32	\$319	Apr 13
188	May 02	May 30	28	\$279	Mar 30	250	Jul 18	Aug 18	31	\$319	Apr 17
190	May 06	Jun 03	28	\$279	Apr 03	251	Jul 19	Aug 21	33	\$319	Apr 18
193	May 10	Jun 06	27	\$279	Apr 06	254	Jul 23	Aug 23	31	\$319	Apr 20
194	May 11	Jun 08	28	\$279	Apr 06	255	Jul 25	Aug 27	33	\$319	Apr 24
197	May 15	Jun 23	39	\$279	Apr 10	258	Jul 29	Aug 28	30	\$319	Apr 27
201	May 19	Jun 17	29	\$279	Apr 18	259	Jul 30	Aug 31	32	\$319	Apr 27
202	May 20	Jun 18	29	\$279	Apr 19	262	Aug 02	Sep 02	31	\$319	May 03
205	May 24	Jun 14	21	\$279	Apr 23	263	Aug 03	Sep 05	33	\$319	May 04
206	May 25	Jun 11	17	\$279	Apr 24	266	Aug 08	Sep 07	30	\$319	May 09
209	May 29	Jul 13	45	\$279	Apr 27	269	Aug 12	Sep 11	30	\$319	May 11
210	May 30	Jun 28	29	\$279	Apr 27	270	Aug 13	Sep 12	30	\$279	May 14
213	Jun 02	Jul 02	30	\$279	Apr 02	273	Aug 17	Sep 15	29	\$279	May 18
214	Jun 03	Jul 03	30	\$279	Apr 03	274	Aug 18	Sep 17	30	\$279	May 18
217	Jun 07	Jun 26	19	\$279	Apr 06	277	Aug 22	Sep 20	29	\$279	May 23
218	Jun 08	Jul 08	30	\$279	Apr 06	278	Aug 23	Sep 22	30	\$279	May 24
221	Jun 13	Jul 06	23	\$279	Apr 11	281	Aug 27	Sep 26	30	\$279	May 28
222	Jun 14	Jul 10	26	\$279	Apr 12	282	Aug 28	Sep 27	30	\$279	May 29
225	Jun 17	Jul 14	27	\$279	Apr 16	285	Sep 01	Sep 30	29	\$279	Jun 01
226	Jun 18	Jul 18	30	\$279	Apr 16	286	Sep 02	Oct 01	29	\$279	Jun 01
229	Jun 22	Jul 19	27	\$319	Apr 20	289	Sep 06	Oct 03	27	\$279	Jun 07
230	Jun 23	Jul 22	29	\$319	Apr 20	290	Sep 07	Oct 09	32	\$279	Jun 08
233	Jun 27	Jul 24	27	\$319	Apr 25	293	Sep 11	Oct 12	31	\$279	Jun 12
234	Jun 28	Jul 28	30	\$319	Apr 26	294	Sep 23	Oct 15	22	\$249	Jun 22
238	Jul 03	Aug 02	30	\$319	Apr 02	297	Oct 12	Nov 07	26	\$249	Jul 12
						300	Nov 04	Nov 25	23	\$249	Aug 04

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# Hazards of Arctic Aviation Described for Inquest Jury

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — In northern aviation almost anything can go wrong, a coroner's inquest is learning.

Compasses can become useless, radio beacons can be difficult and, especially in winter, it can be impossible to determine a plane's location from the air.

These gloomy descriptions came from witnesses appearing Tuesday at a crowded inquest into one of the most controversial crashes in Canadian history.

The six-man jury, five pilots and the proprietor of a dry-cleaning store, are charged with determining why nurse Judith Hill and her two patients, Neeme Nuliyok and David Kootok, died Nov. 8 on a mercy flight.

Mr. Nuliyok was in premature labor and David, 14, was diagnosed as suffering from acute appendicitis. They were being evacuated from their remote community to hospital in Yellowknife.

The only survivor was the pilot, 46-year-old Martin Hartwell, who lived in the bush for 32 days in below-zero temperatures. The crippled pilot-credited David with saving his life.

## RADIO FAINT

Witnesses said Mr. Hartwell's radio was hard to hear on the day of the crash and a

radio beacon he might have been expected to depend on was sometimes inadequate.

But it still isn't known exactly why he crashed into a wooded hill near Great Bear Lake in the western Arctic, 280 miles off course. The inquest continues.

Pilot John Peacock, on a scheduled flight to Yellowknife aboard a DC-3 owned by Territorial Airways Ltd., followed a route that would have crossed over Mr. Hartwell's flight path as he veered off course. His plane, however, was several hours behind.

"We had no problem with the weather," said Mr. Peacock. "It was a beautiful night with unlimited visibility. It was easy to map-read below the tree line."

His automatic direction finder became useless on the flight but he had alternative means of navigation.

Mr. Hartwell also is believed to have been carrying an automatic direction finder.

## MUST HUG GROUND

The inquest was told many northern navigation problems can be avoided by using instrument flight rules. Mr. Hartwell filed a flight plan for his fatal trip calling for the use of visual flight rules (VFR).

Under VFR, the plane is supposed to remain in a position where the pilot can see the ground, and low cloud can

force a pilot using VFR to fly at low altitudes.

RCMP Inspector Robert Fletcher said this often makes it difficult to use the plane's radio and directional equipment and pick up homing beacons.

The inquest, a veteran of 22 years of flying, said he prefers to climb to 8,000 feet where communications are generally good.

Meteorologist Ronald Catling of the Yellowknife weather office testified there were low clouds, even extending to the ground at some points, along the route Mr. Hartwell had been scheduled to follow.

The inquest has not been told what weather Mr. Hartwell encountered after he went off course.

Inspector Fletcher said navigation north of the tree line is often difficult even in the daytime. Mr. Hartwell left almost at sunset.

"Charts warn pilots not to trust their compasses" because of proximity to the North Magnetic Pole, he said. Compasses were further affected at night by radiation from the ionosphere.

Visual navigation is "pretty near impossible in some areas because it's hard to tell ice from shore line," he said.

## BEACON HARD TO FIND

Pilot Ed Logozar of Fort Smith, N.W.T., said a radio beacon Mr. Hartwell had been expected to depend on during the mercy flight was often difficult to pick up.

Sometimes "you can see the

station before you can pick it up on the radio."

Two radio operators at Cambridge Bay, Mr. Hartwell's departure point, said the radio in the Beechcraft 18 often was "hard to hear." They encountered no problems in communicating with other planes that day.

Pilot-Logozar testified that he took Nurse Hill and her two patients on an emergency evacuation from Spence Bay to Cambridge Bay where they encountered Mr. Hartwell.

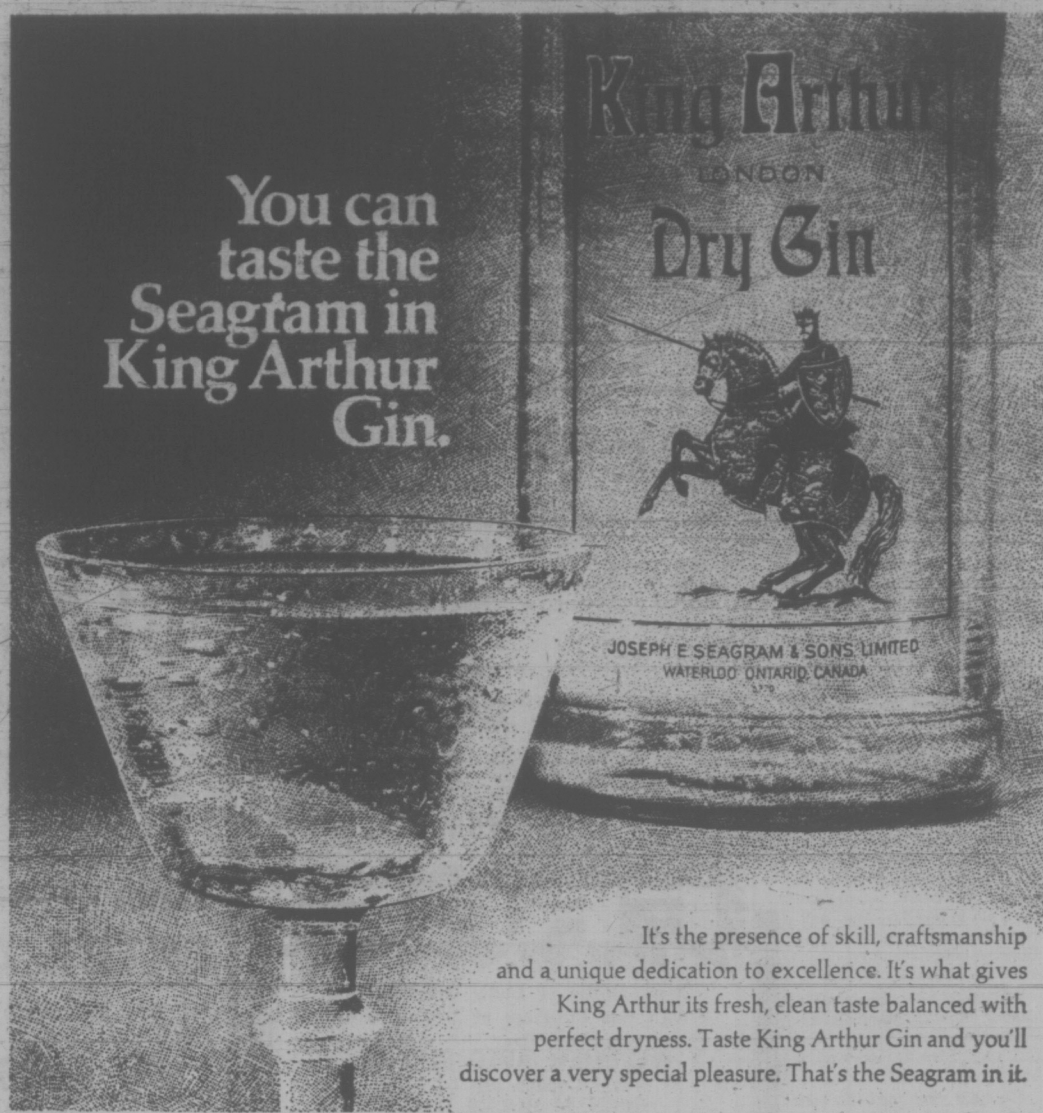
Other witnesses described Mr. Hartwell, who received his first training with the German Luftwaffe in the Second World War, as "reluctant" to take the flight that led to tragedy.

"He might have been looking forward to a night off in Cambridge Bay," Mr. Logozar said.

Mr. Hartwell had been flying all morning and the mercy flight would have meant about 10 hours in the air with less than an hour's break.

Mr. Logozar testified that he and Mr. Hartwell agreed it would be preferable for Mr. Hartwell to take the emergency flight. He said he had been scheduled to continue to Coppermine, N.W.T., on a charter while Mr. Hartwell had the rest of the day off.

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## SUGAR SOLUTION DEATHS LINKED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after the problem was brought to its attention, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is recalling thousands of bottles of a sugar solution linked to several patient deaths and injuries.

Medical experts say the seven-per-cent dextrose solution, when improperly administered in peritoneal dialysis, can lead to rapid dehydration, shock, coma, convulsions and death.

Peritoneal dialysis involves discharging the sugar solution into a patient's abdominal cavity and then draining it, to remove wastes when his kidneys fail to do the job.

The recall, limited largely to hospitals, involves existing stocks of the seven-per-cent solution manufactured by Abbott, Travenol, McGraw and Cutter laboratories.

The FDA said it believes about 11,000 bottles remain in U.S. and international markets, plus another 17,600 frozen at Cutter outlets in the United States, Canada and the Dominican Republic.

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• COOKED BONELESS DINNER HAMS, lb. 99¢

• HAM Steaks, lb. 99¢

• CHEESE, Medium, lb. 1.09

• PORK Steaks, lb. 93¢

• BEEF SHORT RIBS, lb. 69¢

• WIENERS, Bulk style, lb. 49¢

• SIDE BACON, Sliced, lb. 79¢

• BREADED PORK CUT-LETS, lb. 97¢

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9-11



## 'Theft-to-Order' Plot Seen people

TORONTO — Lorne Purvis, Toronto private investigator, figures he may have been the victim of a "theft-to-order" ring. He found the power-operated left front door of his 1964 sedan missing Tuesday. When he sought a replacement at wreckers' yards, he was told all were sold out and there was heavy demand for such doors.

OTTAWA — Senator Nancy Heath (L.-British Columbia) was presented with a Haida Indian pin in Ottawa Tuesday from the senior citizens of Queen Charlotte Islands for her help in establishing a new system of health care on the islands.

The pin was presented by Dr. Hugh MacGuire, superintendent of medical services for the island.

McBRIDE, B.C. — Lorne Saxon, editor of the Robson Valley Courier at McBride, walked 23 miles to the nearby community of Dunstan recently to prove a point—that mail service in the area 350 miles west of Edmonton is "archaic and sometimes deplorable."

Saxon, who feels "rural communities should be entitled to the same benefits as larger centres," completed the walk in one day. Mail delivery between McBride and Dunstan takes five days.

OTTAWA — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield remained at home for the second day Tuesday, nursing a heavy cold.

Stanfield developed the cold last week but fulfilled week-

end engagements before deciding to rest at home. He was expected back in the Commons in a day or two.

LONDON — True, it was a brief engagement, but the impetuosity of youth certainly didn't figure in the marriage of American actress Elaine Strich and Dublin-born actor J. M. Hay. They are appearing here together in Tennessee William's *Small Craft Warnings*.

They met during rehearsals for the play in January, and were married Tuesday in a private ceremony.

It was a first marriage for both. They are in their 40s.

BRASILIA — Three members of the giant Krenakore Indian tribe, reached by explorers for the first time earlier this month, visited the camp of Brazilian anthropologist Claudio Villasboas this

weekend, he reported in a radio message today.

Villasboas said three of the huge warriors, who average about six feet, five inches in height, came into his camp for the first time and joined him for a meal of rice, beans and dried meat, the first time they had eaten such food.

WINNIPEG — Manitoba Opposition leader Sidney Spivak has called for a privately-run growth fund for industry, new ways of financing education and municipal development, a rent-subsidy program and a reduction in the government's welfare burden.

In his first official reply to

the government's speech from the throne, Spivak criticized the NDP for numerous omissions in its 1973 legislative program as well as for failing to live up to past promises.

LONDON — The Osmond Brothers, American singing group, said Monday they may move to Britain because of death and kidnap threats in the U.S.

Donny Osmond, 15, and brother Alan, 12, declined to discuss the reported threats, but their father, George Osmond, told reporters: "We've had a lot of bomb threats lately. Things are getting pretty scary."



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69¢ lb.	109 lb.	85¢ New Pack, Lb.
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Peek Frean Cream Filled BISC- UITS 59¢	2 8-oz. Pkgs. Kraft Liquid Salad DRESS- INGS 69¢	2 8-oz. Bottles 1000 Islands, Coleslaw
CRISCO OIL 135 48-oz.	Cadbury HOT CHOCO- LATE 59¢ lb.	
WESTERN FAMILY MARGARINE 3 LB. PKG. 69¢	WESTERN FAMILY MANDARIN ORANGES 4 10-oz. Tins 100	
One Quality SPAGHETTI BEANS 4 14-oz. Tins 95¢	Western FAMILY Tomato Sauce With Pork CREAM CORN GREEN PEAS 4 14-oz. Tins 100	THE FINEST
NABOB STRAWBERRY JAM 2 LB. TIN 79¢	RUPERT BRAND FROZEN FISH CAKES 2 12-oz. Pkgs. 65¢	
LIPTON'S CASSEROLE BASES 2 Pkgs. 100	LIPTON'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 3 Pkgs. of 2 79¢	
PRUNE NECTAR 40-oz. 89¢	MR. CLEAN CLEANSER 32-oz. 85¢	TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT Size King 185
IVORY PERSONAL SOAP 4 Bars for 39¢	BASSETS LICORICE ALLSORTS 15-oz. 49¢	DRISTAN TABLETS 24's 109
DRISTAN VAPOR MIST 15 cc 109	Hair Conditioner RES DAN 6-oz. 109	CREST FAMILY TOOTHPASTE 109
ANACIN 30 tablets 49¢	SNOWBOY WHITE CELERY 29¢ Bunch	Ok. Extra Fancy SPARTAN APPLES 8 lbs. for 100
SNOWBOY Canada No. 1 CARROTS 3 lb. bag 39¢		



## NEW ENERGY STUDY LAUNCHED BY B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new in-depth study of British Columbia's energy resources and markets has been started by the provincial government, the National Energy Board was told Tuesday during a hearing into an application by Cominco Ltd. for permission to continue exporting surplus electrical energy to the United States.

No details of the study were disclosed and officials of the provincial government and B.C. Hydro Power Authority were either unavailable or declined comment.

In an unopposed application, Cominco asked the board for licences to export up to 1,500 million kilowatt hours of electricity during each year of a contract period running from July this year to June, 1975.

## Stricter Warning Urged on Cigarettes

The legislature committee on cigarette and liquor advertising today advocated a more adequate warning label be placed on cigarette packages.

No decision was made as to what form the warning should take. However, it was agreed the warning should be more prominent than the present label.

Committee member Pat Jordan (Social Credit-North

Okanagan) suggested a skull and crossbones with the word poison.

"Possibly even a coffin," she said.

Gerald Cross, solicitor for the provincial attorney-general's department, in answer to questions from the committee, said the provincial government could order whatever warning labels it

liked on cigarette packages sold within the province.

He said the provincial government had full power to legislate on incidental matters regarding trade within the province as long as there was no restraint of trade.

He said the government clearly had the power to insist upon a skull and crossbones or a coffin on cigarette packages, if that was its decision.

Cross appeared at today's meeting at the request of the committee to answer questions on legal implications of

what the committee might recommend.

He said a ruling by Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson of the B.C. Supreme Court on April 28, 1972, clearly established that the province has the power to regulate or ban liquor or tobacco advertising within the province.

Key sentence in the Hinkson ruling was that banning of advertising is not in itself restraint of trade.

"The product itself may still be freely sold, but the inducement to such sale by means of advertising is prohibited," the court ruled.

Since coming to power, the New Democratic Party government has revoked the bans on liquor and tobacco advertising but has asked the social welfare and education committee of MLAs to suggest future policy regarding liquor and tobacco.



**STUDENT VOLUNTEERS** turned out Tuesday after school to help Community School worker Lynn Greenhough bake bread for a community lunch at South Park School today. James Bay residents are invited to join students and staff for an inexpensive lunch at the school Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Students baking bread at the Amor De Cosmos Food Co-op on Pandora are, left to right, Theresa Lourey, Debby Schluter, Cindie Gray, Trudi Roskamp and Katalina Vasko. (Irving Strickland Photo)

nesdays from noon to 1 p.m. Students baking bread at the Amor De Cosmos Food Co-op on Pandora are, left to right, Theresa Lourey, Debby Schluter, Cindie Gray, Trudi Roskamp and Katalina Vasko. (Irving Strickland Photo)

**WAREHOUSE BOAT SHOW**  
PEARSON — next Red Lion  
**WORLD OF PLEASURE**

### Selective Immigration Proposed

QUEBEC (CP) — Programs designed to integrate immigrants into French-Canadian life and "selective" immigration are recommended in the third volume of the Gendron commission report, tabled in the Quebec national assembly.

The report also recommends the government appoint an ombudsman to protect immigrants' rights, adopt a human rights charter and set up a human rights commission to guard against violations and all forms of discrimination.

The first two volumes of the report on the use of the French language also tabled in the national assembly, were leaked earlier to Montreal Le Devoir.

They recommended that French become the official and working language of Quebec but that English retain legal status as a "national" language and no change be made in legislation allowing parents to determine their child's language of instruction. Since coming to power in 1970, Premier Robert Bourassa has said no language policy would be prepared until the Gendron report was concluded.

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### Park Wins at Polls

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park's Democratic Republican party was assured today of a two-thirds majority in the South Korean National Assembly based on preliminary vote results.

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### Denby & Langley Stoneware

16 Piece Starter Set, consisting of 4 each: dinner plates, bread n butters, cups and saucers, just

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Canterbury features a lovely hand-painted design of yellow, charcoal and brown on off-white.

Mayflower is a brown and beige floral on off-white, with dark brown cups and saucers.

Shamrock is a fresh blue, green and brown pattern on off-white, with a green and brown border.

Oak Apple has an attractive fruit design in beige, yellow and charcoal brown on an off-white ground.



### Wedgwood Stoneware

16 Pcs. Starter Sets,

Pennine or Cambrian, just **33.99**

Sterling or Greenwood, just **27.96**

Aquarius or Capricorn, just **37.99**

Pennine is a rustic brown shade with a geometric design on the rim.

Cambrian, in soft moss green, with a geometric rim pattern.

Sterling is a solid colour of rich, warm brown.

Greenwood, solid shade of lush moss green.

Aquarius is a modern raised floral design in turquoise on a moss green ground.

Capricorn is a modern raised floral motif in yellow on a warm brown background.

Many pieces of open stock from both Denby & Langley and Wedgwood will also be sale priced.

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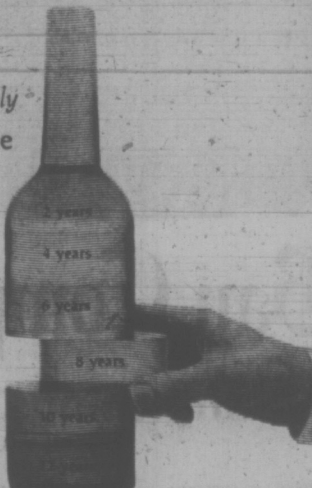
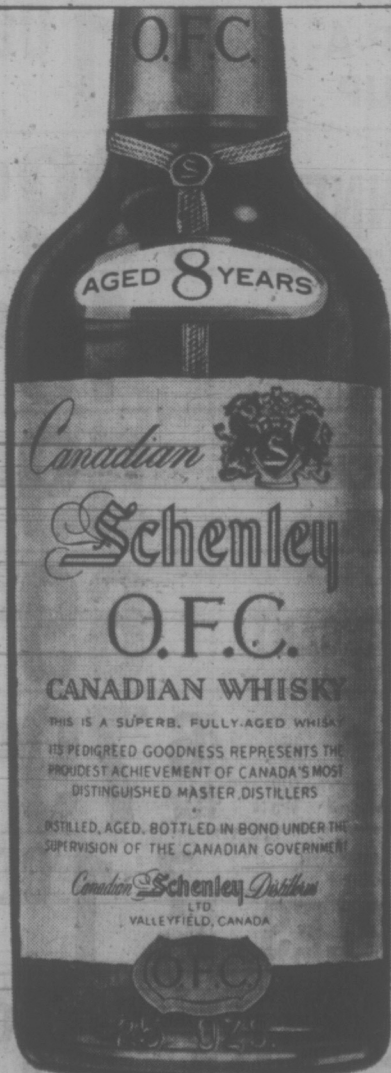
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## OFC

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## BCR WORK HALTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — An ecopomist's report has suggested the British Columbia Railway Dease Lake extension should be rerouted through a resource-rich area of northwestern B.C.

The report by F. L. C. Reed and Associates of Vancouver said such a shift would make construction of a \$110 million copper smelter at Kitimat and an enormous expansion of the woods products industry possible.

Premier Dave Barrett announced Tuesday the Dease Lake extension would be temporarily suspended. This route runs directly northwest from Fort St. James.

Contracts have been let for clearing and grading all 420 miles of that route, said BCR spokesman Hugh Armstrong, and 105 miles of track have already been laid.

The Reed report was prepared for the Kitimat-Stikine regional district.

It proposes the BCR should swing west toward an area rich in timber and mineral deposits and then loop north to parallel the Stewart-Cassiar highway.

It also envisages a link between the Canadian National Railways line at Terrace to be operated by the BCR or CNR.

Cost of realigning the BCR has been estimated as high as \$10 million.

## b.c. briefs

### 'I'm an Animal'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court jury was told Tuesday Ronald Philip Sauve, 31, told police "I'm an animal. After this terrible thing I've done, all the good things will be wiped out."

RCMP Constable Dennis Robbins said Sauve made the statements after he was arrested.

Sauve, Robert Charles Smith, 27, and David George, 26, are charged with non-capital murder in connection with the shooting and knifing death of William Tupniak, 30. The trial is in its 27th day.

### Students 'Labor'

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — The mother of one of the five high school boys who are to do five Saturdays of "hard labor" and pay for the cost of repairing damage done to a high school football field said she thinks "this is a very reasonable penalty."

Community and school officials "sentenced" the boys after they were caught doing high speed turns on the field in cars. The students will pick rocks and do other chores around school grounds.

### Dogs Win Fight

VANCOUVER (CP) — Parks commissioner Bill Du-moulin has called off his campaign against dogs in Stanley

Park with an admission that he had put his "foot into a rather sticky issue." He said mail was running 2½ to one against him after he put a motion at a parks board meeting which would have banned all dogs from the park.

### Welfare Takeover

KELOWNA (CP) — The provincial government is to take over all welfare services here starting April 1. City council accepted a proposal made earlier this month by Norm Levi, minister of rehabilitation and social services.

Under the new scheme the provincial government will handle everything but issuing cheques and renting and maintaining offices.

### 12 Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gerald Alexander Matheson, 25, of Burnaby, was remanded to Thursday without plea and in custody when he appeared in provincial court on 12 charges including rape, attempted rape and indecent assault on females.

### Heroin Seized

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said Tuesday they seized 232 capsules of heroin and \$5,640 cash in a raid on a West End apartment. Charged with possession of

heroin for the purpose of trafficking were Lorne Gibney, 20, Harold Martens, 24, and Barbara Martens, 20, all of Vancouver and Andrea Fossen, 24, of no fixed address.

### Growers Unhappy

PENTICTON (CP) — The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association is not satisfied with an announcement that the agriculture committee of the provincial legislature is to study the marketing practices of the fruit-free industry, vice-president Don Metham of Osoyoos said Tuesday.

Metham said the province's fruit growers aren't satisfied that the agriculture committee of the legislature is competent enough to carry out the study required.

### Writ Upheld

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge A. A. Mackoff in British Columbia Supreme Court chambers refused Tuesday a bid by Wall and Redekop Corp. Ltd. to quash a writ brought by two Vancouver residents to stop the firm's Shannon Estates development in the city's south Granville area.

Nancy Carol Baird and Richard William Gasten have begun a Supreme Court suit for a declaration that a city council resolution of last Sept. 27 which approved a development permit was invalid.

## SWANS WEANED

VANCOUVER (CP) — W. A. Morris, an observer for the Canadian Wildlife Service, said Tuesday attempts to wean trumpeter swans off free food and back to a normal life have begun to show results.

Morris, who observed the swans at Lonsome Lake, about 300 miles northwest of Vancouver, said about 390 of the migrating birds were observed this year, much less than the all-time high of 515 birds spotted in 1972.

Lonsome Lake is the home of Jack and Trudy Turner, who have been feeding the rare birds the past few years in a tradition begun by Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards.

The feeding program concerned wildlife officials when the number of swans at the site grew from 35 to more than 500.

The problem was attempting to discourage the birds from taking the free handouts and returning to their normal winter flights along the coast, where they could take normal food.

In the past few years, the Turners and the wildlife service have used tactics such as delayed feeding and noise-makers to discourage the birds from wintering at Lonsome Lake.

He said one encouraging aspect of this year's count is that most of the birds were older ones.

## Rehab Centres Proposed For Post-Hospital Care

RICHMOND (CP) — The medical director of St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, told the British Columbia Hospital Association's seminar on extended care Tuesday that elderly and disabled persons should be able to go to rehabilitation centres after leaving extended care hospitals.

Now, said Dr. E. C. Q. Van Tilberg, they are discharged, regress and are readmitted in "a kind of revolving door" system.

He said when a B.C. Hospital Insurance reviewer decides a patient should be discharged the effect is "usually very traumatic."

"It often means high rates in a nursing home," he said. "A patient on social assistance has trouble finding a suitable nursing home," he added.

Lou Protti, of the Alberta department of health, said the Alberta objective is to improve existing programs, place less emphasis on institutional care and encourage methods which will enable

people to be looked after in their own homes.

He said with the demand for more hospital beds there is a lack of responsibility of families. Protti said many patients are in hospital because of relatives "who take the opportunity... not only to get rid of an elderly parent but also to dispose of that parent's home, suite or room thus depriving the patient of a home to return to, even in the event of rehabilitation to the point where that person could return to the community."

Institutions providing long-term treatment to the elderly or disabled should extend their work into the community, the seminar was told.

Inside hospitals greater emphasis should be placed on personal care rather than administrative convenience.

phases should be placed on personal care rather than administrative convenience.

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GRADE A FROZEN		
Fryers Cut-Up, lb.		59 <sup>c</sup>
CARNATION		
EVAPORATED MILK Tall Tins	5	95 <sup>c</sup> for
TURKISH		
COFFEE lb.		79 <sup>c</sup>
PARKAY		
MARGARINE 3 lb. Pkg.		85 <sup>c</sup>
ROBIN HOOD		
FLOUR 25 lb. Bag		1 <sup>69</sup>
MAPLE LEAF		
CHEESE SPREAD 16-oz. Jar		79 <sup>c</sup>
HEINZ		
TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. Tin	2	79 <sup>c</sup> for
LIPTON'S		
CUP-A-SOUP pkgs.	3	1 <sup>00</sup>
KRAFT		
DINNERS 7-oz. Pkg.	6	89 <sup>c</sup> for
PEEK FREAN		
BISCUITS Large Pkg.		49 <sup>c</sup>
PURITY		
QUICK OATS 5-lb. Bag		59 <sup>c</sup>
FAB		
DETERGENT Giant Size		69 <sup>c</sup>
PHILIPS		
LIGHT BULBS 25 to 100 Watt	6	79 <sup>c</sup> for
FANCY McINTOSH OR DELICIOUS		
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# Gov't Mood Irks Fish Union

A meeting between union fishermen and the provincial government Tuesday was a failure, in the opinion of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

An 11-member delegation left Victoria annoyed with the government for "treating the whole thing with... indifference," said union Secretary-Treasurer J. H. Nichols.

The union had hoped to clear up the "grey areas" surrounding the status of some 5,000 organized fishermen before the end of the session.

"The delegation was extremely disappointed. There seemed to have been some confusion in the government's idea of the long-standing issues at the heart of the preservation of fishing in B.C.," Nichol said today.

The union wants the provincial government to have anti-labor legislation removed from the books before the end of the present session.

A three-page brief asked for: a provincial minister of fisheries, full bargaining rights for all commercial fishermen, workmen's compensation coverage and a replacement of "punitive labor legislation" by a bill of rights for labor.

## INDIAN PROBLEMS

Special attention for the problems of Indian fishermen and Indian communities, was also mentioned in the brief.

The union wants a full-time minister with the adequate budget necessary to protect the resource.

Nichol said the situation is "somewhat ludicrous" when Saskatchewan and P.E.I. have bigger fisheries budgets than B.C.

The union had been trying since November to arrange a meeting with the premier and the cabinet, said president Homer Stevens.

After the meeting was finally arranged, said Stevens, the delegation found they were to meet for 15 minutes with both the caucus and cabinet and when the fishermen arrived Premier Barrett left.

Stevens said the delegation received no commitment from the government.

"We were left in limbo."

He urged the trade union movement to put pressure on the provincial government for action.



Clerk Jacquie Saunders keeps track of fast-changing prices

## Gold Fever Confined To City Jewellers

About the only gold fever in Victoria is the heat being turned on jewellers who are forced to alter their prices on a 30-day basis with the increase in bullion prices.

Victoria bankers are a little puzzled that there has been little demand for gold by the investing public.

"Dentists expect they will have to charge a little more for gold fillings when their current stocks are depleted. The jewelry market, however, has gone wild."

★

B. R. Collett, Victoria manager of Henry Birks and Sons Ltd., said wholesalers have instituted a surcharge system that fluctuates with the price of gold. Jewelry items might have a 15 per cent surcharge for a 30 day period and the surcharge goes up or down, depending upon where the gold price is.

Mostly the price has been up. Wholesale jewelry prices

have kind of gone crazy," he said.

Retail stores absorb some of the surcharges but anything above 10 per cent has to be passed along to customers.

As a result prices for items containing gold can change across the board every 30 days. Local retailers have been trying to maintain stability, however, by absorbing some increases and raising prices as infrequently as possible, he said.

For dentistry, price of gold fillings would go up when individual dentists ran out of current supplies. This could be within days or seven months.

Dr. W. D. Kirstine, president of the Victoria and District Dental Society, said price increases might be quite small despite the high cost of gold.

Some work was being done with alloys that reduced the quantity of gold but the amount of gold could only be cut back so far because it would lose its workability characteristics if diluted too much.

(Other sources said, in past, common alloys had contained about 80 per cent gold and these were being replaced in many cases by alloys containing 50 per cent gold.)

Dentists have been hunting for substitutes for gold for many years but have stayed with it because it is effective in fillings and bridge work.

★

However, where possible, other substances have been used. For example, the gold teeth bands once used by orthodontists have largely been replaced by stainless steel.

In the banks, managers report little action in the gold market in Victoria.

Banks order gold leaf or small bars for clients who want them. Few banks keep gold supplies on hand.

"It's not like the old days," one banker commented. "They used to hand us the money and we would hand them the gold. Business used to be brisk. But there seems to be little interest now, except for gold coins."

## Wrong Forms Puzzle 7,000

Somebody picked up a couple of the wrong boxes in the motor vehicle branch last fall and 7,000 motorists have been puzzled ever since.

Car owners who received trailer licence application forms in the mail instead of the usual passenger registration slips may ignore the discrepancy. Nearly everyone has.

Operator error in the heat of the moment during the rush of computer processing 1973 application forms was the cause, administrative officer James D. Heinekey said Tuesday.

"With 1.5 million forms running at a time, things get pretty hectic and somebody picked up a couple of boxes of trailer forms during the passenger car run," he said.

Each box contains about 3,500 forms, which are run through a machine which matches them with permanent registration information.

But the two application forms are nearly identical and a motorist could apply for new car plates by using the trailer form with the word "trailer" crossed out, Heinekey said.

In any case, people who got the wrong forms received new ones at comparatively nominal expense to the motor vehicles branch.

The additional forms and postage would cost about \$600. Heinekey said the extra cost is not much against the annual saving of \$30,000-\$60,000 since the branch discarded window envelopes in favor of fold-over forms.

## Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1973 13

SECOND SECTION

## 'Last Chance' Study For All Gulf Islands

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

A comprehensive study over the next year by the legislature's municipal committee will determine development plans for all the islands between Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland, the committee decided today.

At its first meeting since the matter was referred to it by the legislature, the committee decided to summon the chairmen of the eight regional districts involved to testify. When that is done, the committee will deal immediately with specific development problems on Salt Spring Island.

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer warned committee members that the time is now to act to preserve the qualities of the islands involved.

Lorimer was criticized in the meeting by Hugh Curtis (PC-Saanich and the Islands) who said the minister is "stalling" on the approval of a regional plan for Salt Spring submitted to him by the Capital Regional District.

Curtis said the plans for Salt Spring Island had been given near-unanimous approval by a meeting of 350 Gulf Island residents in September and that the minister had refused to sign the planning document since that time.

Lorimer told the committee he had received the plan to sign, but added that he could not sign it until he is satisfied that the right thing is being done for the island.

"These are delicate islands," Lorimer said. "This may be our last chance to have a real look at them."

"There is going to be a delay for people on Salt Spring and I'm sorry about that," he said. "But I'm just not going to sign a blank cheque."

### 'An Endangered Species'

Other committee members, including Rosemary Brown (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard), supported Lorimer's position. Brown said the Gulf Islands are becoming "an endangered species."

Karen Sanford (NDP—Comox) said the committee's deliberations should include islands other than those con-

sidered by most as the Gulf Islands. She said such islands as Cortez, Hornby, Denman and Quadra in her riding merit attention.

The committee agreed and extended its terms of reference to include all the islands between the Gulf Islands and the Queen Charlottes. Vancouver Island is not included.

Committee chairman Alf Nunnweiler (NDP—Fort George) said Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell had written to him asking to appear before the committee with Salt Spring Island director Marc Holmes. Campbell and the other board chairmen will appear before the committee as soon as meetings can be arranged.

The other seven regional districts involved are Cowichan, Nanaimo, Comox-Strathcona, M.L. Waddington, Greater Vancouver, Sunshine Coast and Powell River.

Lorimer said he expects the committee will hold meetings throughout the coming year, during and after this session of the legislature. This is a departure for the municipal matters committee.

Lorimer added that the committee would be doing good work by being able to formulate development plans for all the islands before the end of the 1974 spring session.

Curtis said the committee as it has operated in the past has been "irrelevant."

"It stayed around for the session and then it was gone," he said, urging Lorimer to widen the terms of reference of the committee so that municipal matters could be more directly dealt with.

Lorimer replied that further directions for the committee will have to come from the legislature.

Members of the committee will be going on a cursory tour of the islands to be studied in the near future.



DRAKE  
"disgusting drug"

### Ask The Times

Q. Do any airlines offer reduced fares to senior citizens?—A.J.D.

A. The major commercial carriers—Canadian Pacific, Air Canada, and Pacific Western Airlines—offer reduced rates for senior citizens travelling in Canada.

For reserved flights the reduction is 20 per cent, for standby it's 40 per cent. Blackout times, such as weekends or holidays, vary with each airline.

An identification card, which qualifies anyone more than 65-years-old to fly at reduced rates, can be purchased from each airline for \$3.

## Pollen Upset By 'Ranting'

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen says it does not make sense for Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis to "rant and rave" about rising land prices since Curtis did nothing about housing, land banks or long range planning while chairman of the Capital Regional Board.

He also charged the Times with "irresponsible journalism" concerning a report in Tuesday's paper that "land prices have jumped since the provincial government clamped a freeze on the sale of agricultural land and more increases are expected."

"I've been looking for at least a year for some property to expand my business, and I know through direct experience that land prices have been soaring for the last year," the mayor commented today.

★ ★ ★  
"Unsubstantiated ranting and raving adds nothing but chaos to rational discussion."

Pollen said Curtis had been chairman of the regional board for six or seven years but had done nothing for housing, nothing for land control and nothing to plan ahead with sewers and services.

"They say land prices are going up. I say they've been soaring anyway. With some intelligent use of land banks and foresight in the provision of services land prices could have been forced down. I support the idea of land-use control. All this ranting and raving is most disturbing."

## Shock, Sorrow Expressed At Death of Alderman Witt

Victoria Ald. Ove Witt died suddenly early this morning, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, apparently the victim of heart failure.

John Olson, friend and associate of Witt's, said the 45-year-old health club operator had been rallying well following removal of his kidneys four weeks ago, and the death was a surprise.

Witt had survived a year's battle against a hereditary

kidney ailment, and for several months had relied on a dialysis machine to perform vital body functions. He was awaiting a kidney transplant operation.

Mayor Peter Pollen and members of city council called a press conference at which they expressed their deep sorrow at Witt's sudden death and their high estimation of his contribution to public affairs.

Later city council in committee as a whole passed a motion expressing "deep regret at Ald. Witt's untimely death." Mayor Peter Pollen described Witt as "not only a fine colleague but a deep friend to us all."

A 1951 immigrant from Denmark, Witt was for several years a jack of all trades, working around Victoria at jobs as various as swimmer on a Coca Cola truck and cocktail bar manager.

During this period Witt helped Bert Thomas to become the first man to swim the Juan de Fuca Strait. His experiences with other swimmers and as a team trainer led him to take a diploma in massage and in 1952 he set up his health club in the basement of the Strathcona Hotel.

In 1958 he ran for alderman, telling reporters that as an immigrant "who has been well treated here, I might be able to pay some of it back."

He missed election that year by 400 votes, but in 1969 he ran successfully, empha-

sizing a recreation platform in which he proposed, among other things, a tidal swimming pool for one of the coves at Beacon Hill Park.

During his first year on city council, Witt opposed proliferation of gas stations, tried to get a ban on backyard incinerators, and developed an involvement in youth affairs which led foundation of a correspondence education program for high school drop-outs.

Witt also proposed the creation of a provincial ministry of youth, and pushed for the amalgamation of Greater Victoria youth services. He also actively supported recycling projects.

In early 1972 he said he was "strongly considering" seeking Social Credit nomination for a seat in the provincial legislature.

As parks and recreation chairman for the city, Witt wanted to launch a \$15-million referendum over and above the regular tax income, to bring about a massive boost



WITT  
... great contribution

in waterfront parks, playgrounds and other resources. The referendum was never launched.

He repeatedly suggested that the city build another ice arena, and one of his last public statements, on Jan. 23, was connected with a news report of his engagement in discussions about a regional recreational authority.

He is survived by his wife Marian and their four children: Christopher, Gregory, Mareta and Tanya, at 2003 Romney.

A funeral service will be held at Fairfield United Church on Monday at 2 p.m.

## ELECTION SOON

Nominations could be opened as soon as Monday, March 5, to fill the vacancy on city council caused by the death of Ald. Ove Witt.

A by-election must be held not less than 30 and not more than 45 days after a seat has become vacant. A city hall official said today the election could be set to coincide with a \$22 million hospital referendum due to be voted on March 31.

A special meeting of city council set for Thursday to execute a rezoning bylaw will likely also discuss approval of the election date.

## C.A.S.E. Brief Supports NDP Farmland Freeze

A brief supporting the agricultural land freeze to preserve farmlands in B.C. was presented to the NDP government Tuesday by the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment.

It also requests government provide fair compensation for farmers who want to retire or otherwise dispose of their farms.

C.A.S.E. is holding a public meeting in the Newcombe Auditorium at the Provincial Museum tonight at 8.

Derrick Mallard, president, said Agriculture Minister David Stupich and Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, former co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, will address the meeting.

Pointing out that two-thirds of the population suffers from malnutrition and the population is steadily rising, the brief states world food production must be doubled by 1985.

"It is therefore obvious that present agricultural land must be kept for this use

only," it states. "Furthermore, potentially arable land should be immediately reserved for future agricultural development."

A larger and healthier agricultural industry should be developed in the province to provide more employment and food export to needy countries, it says.

Steps should be taken to enable young people to get land for farming.

The brief recommends a Canada Land Inventory Sur-

vey to determine potentially arable land in the province and that such lands be reserved for agricultural development.

It also notes that spiralling meat prices in Canada and the high cost of sea foods have placed valuable proteins out of reach of the low-income groups.

"C.A.S.E. cannot see an easing of this situation in the foreseeable future as the demands on the fish and meat

resources will increase due to population growth."

The brief urges that beef production be de-emphasized to permit more protein food growth.

The brief also calls for a comprehensive investigation by an independent body to evaluate nutritive values of pre-packaged and processed food and to expose "the slick food merchandising practices in relation to human food values."

It also urges the establish-

ment of a provincial food directorate to recommend nutritional educational programs for the community, including schools.

The directorate would maintain a constant surveillance of all food quality produced, manufactured and sold in stores, or other food outlets, such as restaurants, rest homes and hospitals.

The brief notes that industry "takes food that is mostly force-grown by chemi-

cal technologies, mixes, pre-cooks, enriches, sweetens, preserves, and generally destroys the nutritional qualities it may have contained."

Among several other recommendations, C.A.S.E. asked the government for a drastic reduction in the amount of chemicals used in agriculture. Organic farming should be fostered.

The government should also urge farmers to "utilize biologically and ecologically sane methods of pest control."





Thomas Keller clutches umbrella while inspecting Burnaby Lake

## Eager Oarsmen Continue Tradition at Shawnigan

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Never underestimate the exuberance of youth, particularly with the honor of their school at stake. Or as they say up here: Shawnigan is where it's at!

That was the pleasant case here Monday on the occasion of the visit of Charles Keller, president of the International Rowing Federation, to Shawnigan Lake School.

Mr. Keller was to make a decision on the feasibility of the school eventually bidding for the International Youth Rowing Championships. The school rowers were scheduled to be the showpiece of the demonstration for the distinguished guest and other officials, some from Ottawa.

They definitely were, even if their efforts officially went for naught, and were recorded only for posterity by worried school officials and a solitary press representative. It was unfortunate, and unavoidable, but for a time it appeared there might be a no-show by the visiting group. The lake area wasn't exactly socked in, but there was a heavy overcast and there had been fog over the Malahat earlier. And when the allotted hour of the scheduled arrival of the guests — by plane from Vancouver — had come and gone, there was utter dismay at the school. Worse, there had been no contact with the group.

So the rowers who had gone out on masse earlier, specifically for Keller's inspection but also hopefully for the promised TV coverage, were called in. The TV crews and cameras never did show up.

### Of Old Boys and Tradition

Meanwhile, Bill McQuaid, the crew manager, explained that rowing was a full program at the school and that 70 students out of an enrollment of 180 took part in the program. "Two crews will be competing in England and Europe this summer," he said.

The trip is a form of a bonus for rowers well done but the cost is borne by the boys themselves. "We all pay our own way and the \$1,300 includes everything for seven weeks. Twenty boys connected with the program will be going."

Later, coach Joe Grey explained it was school policy since he had been there — "I'm in my 14th year" — to plan a trip every second year to England or Europe. "I've been five times with them," he added, "and for the kids, it's great. They are very enthused and very eager."

There is a deep tradition, too, at the school, which had its beginning when it was founded by the late C. W. Lonsdale in 1916. It was known as Lonsdale's until 1928 when the present school was incorporated.



bill walker

In rowing, tradition centres on the proud statistic that Shawnigan Lake grads have made places on every Canadian Olympic or Commonwealth Games rowing teams since the program was instituted.

One distinguished alumnus is George Hungerford who, with Roger Jackson, won the gold medal for Canada in the pairs at the Tokyo Olympics. "We have their shell here," said Grey. "There is the Hungerford shell," said another as two rowers hove in sight.

Obviously, it was a school symbol.

Last year's Canadian coach, Alan Roaf of UBC, is another "old boy."

### 'The Only Way to Fly'

The rowing program at Shawnigan is self-financed. "We have rowathons and other fund-raising projects, and we also rely on private donations," said Grey. "Last year we bought an eight from Italy. It cost us \$5,000. It is much lighter than our other shells and is the same design as the boat New Zealand used in winning the Olympics. This year we are buying a four."

Another innovative idea Shawnigan uses is that shells must be constructed in 20-foot sections so they can be taken down and fitted into passenger aircraft as "personal baggage." For a rower, it's the only way to fly.

By now, however, the crews had showered, twiddled off and were in their best school dress. If the historic event had been founded earlier, the word now went out in the assembly that Mr. Keller had in fact arrived.

But not before one crewman, obviously heeding the advice in the official program to make the most of the opportunity to talk to Mr. Keller, sidled up and inquired as to this agent's well being. Then he confided:

"Oh, was that you in the coach's boat? We thought it was 'him'. That's why we put on a sport."

Minutes later, I suppose, the youngster got to meet his real hero: Shawnigan finally was where he was at.

## Bruins Stage Power Show

New Westminster Bruins apparently have their scoring attack operating in high gear as they prepare to move into a Memorial Arena tonight for a clash with Victoria Cougars.

Fighting to remain in the top four in the Western Canada Hockey League's Western Division, the Bruins staged a power display on home ice Tuesday night and blasted Vancouver Nats 7-3.

Victory lifted the rugged Bruins two points ahead of fourth-place Centennials and kept them two points behind the runner-up Medicine Hat Tigers.

Tigers climbed within two points of front-running Edmonton Oil Kings Tuesday by

crushing Swift Current Broncos 9-5 as Ed Johnstone paced the Tigers with three goals and clubmates Tom Lysiak and Boyd Anderson each connected twice.

A fight at 18:03 of the second period in New Westminster involved six players and resulted in a total of 126 minutes of penalties. Two New Westminster players got game misconducts and Vancouver had three players ejected.

**WESTERN DIVISION**

**P W L T F A Pts.**  
Edmonton 39 35 18 4 284 272 74  
Medicine Hat 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
New Westminster 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
Calgary 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
Vancouver 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
VICTORIA 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
Regina 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
Swift Current 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
Winnipeg 39 32 19 8 294 272 74

**EASTERN DIVISION**

**P W L T F A Pts.**  
Saskatoon 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
Regina 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
Brandon 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
Winnipeg 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
Swift Current 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
Vancouver 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
VICTORIA 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
Regina 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
Swift Current 39 32 19 8 294 272 74  
Winnipeg 39 32 19 8 294 272 74

**Next game: Tonight—New Westminster at VICTORIA.**

**SWIFT CURRENT (5)** — Terry Ruskowski, Dave Williams 2, Vern McCormick, Brent Leavins, D. O'Leary, Ed Johnstone 3, Boyd Anderson 2, Tom Lysiak 2, Ken Gashoff, Paul Granichouk. Attendance: 3664.

**VANCOUVER (3)** — Dave O'Leary, Bob Sperling, Randy Anderson, NEW WESTMINSTER (7) — Wayne Dye 3, Ron Greshner, Ron Kennedy, Bob Neil, Marty Matthews.

## Record Salary For Sox Star

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Richie Allen, the American League's most valuable player in 1972, signed a three-year contract Tuesday with Chicago White Sox for an estimated \$675,000.

Allen's lawyer said the contract may be "the largest baseball salary of all time."

At \$675,000, Allen surpasses Atlanta's Hank Aaron who is in the second year of a three-year agreement estimated at \$650,000.

Allen's only comment about the agreement was, "I can't count that high."

He immediately predicted the White Sox would capture a pennant this year.

In 1972, he did not arrive at the spring camp until the season was almost ready to start. He earned a reported \$130,000 last year when he led the league with 37 homers and 118 runs batted in. His batting average of .308 was only 10 points behind that of batting champion Tony Oliva.

He led the White Sox to a second-place finish in the American League's West Division.

## 5-Man Y Club Fades

Hotel Douglas hammered out a 39-26 lead at the intermission and then matched totals the rest of the way to bounce undermanned YMCA 77-64 in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League tussle Tuesday night at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

Dave Wirtanen fired 22 points to pace Hotelmen while Dave Crawley's 19-point effort led YMCA, which had only five players.

In a Monday game, London Boxing Club took a temporary four-point lead over Hotelmen by clipping Restoration Services, 76-70.

**MONDAY**

**LONDON BOXING CLUB (64)** — Jack Robinson 19, Duif McCaskey 15, Sid Chow 10, Mark Anderson 10, Alfred Hays 7, Bill Hingler, Rich Connolly 15, Loris Corleto 12, George Bliss.

**RESTORATION SERVICES (70)** — Mike Eastie 25, Dave Mariva 7, Rick Woodrow 16, Dave Pick 8, Tom Hatcher 21, John McCaskey 8.

## Russian Champions Take Skating Lead

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshkov were leading after two of three compulsory moves in the dance competition today at the world figure skating championships.

The Russian world champions scored 102.50 points compared with 100.50 for the second-place couple, Angelika and Erich Buck of West Germany.

Barry and Louise Soper of Vancouver, who took a year off school to work toward the championships, were in ninth place with 90 points. The husband-and-wife team said they were aiming for fifth spot and appeared to be in position to make it.

The other Canadians, Barbara Berezowski and David Porter of Toronto — they say they've no chance of a medal this year — were 14th with 80.5 points.

**SKI VERDICT UPHELD**

ALBERTVILLE, France (Reuter) — The French Ski Federation Tuesday upheld the suspension of senior members of the national ski team from World Cup series, but allowed three young French skiers to continue in the last stages of the cup.

The federation's disciplinary committee investigated incidents during the French championships last week when leading members of the team had first refused to compete in the downhill races because of a wind storm and then were accused of not making serious runs.

After interrogating 18 team members individually during the all-night session, the disciplinary committee confirmed the temporary suspension of France's nine top skiers, including Henri Duvillard, who stands sixth in World Cup competition, Jean-Noel Augert and Roger Rosset-Mignod.

The committee said a higher committee would review the cases soon and could withdraw their licences permanently, leaving them the alternative of retiring from the sport or turning professional.

# Nanaimo Curlers Post Victory Over Ontario

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — British Columbia, skipped by Karen Kaese of Nanaimo, cracked a three on the 10th and final end today for a 10-7 victory over Ontario, skipped by Isobel Munro of Arnprior, in the fifth round of the Canadian women's curling championship.

The result left B.C. with a 4-1 record, tied for third place with Prince Edward Island.

Tuesday night the Kaese rink handed P.E.I. its only loss so far, 10-6, after Manitoba had dropped the B.C. rink 11-8 earlier in the day.

In other fifth-round matches today, Saskatchewan ran its victory string to five with a 6-5 squeaker over Nova Scotia, Quebec edged New Brunswick 7-6 on an extra end, Manitoba rallied on the late ends for a 5-3 win over Alberta and Prince Edward Island won 10-5 over Newfoundland. Saskatchewan and Manitoba remained tied on top with 5-0 records.

Saskatchewan, skipped by Vera Pezer of Saskatoon, is going after its third straight national women's title. Today's win marked the fourth time in a row in which Saskatchewan won by a single point.

The loss left Nova Scotia winless after five games.

Quebec's win was its first in the round-robin event and left that province tied with New Brunswick with a 1-4 win-loss record.

Neither Saskatchewan nor Manitoba had an easy time the first two days in going undefeated through four rounds.

Their latest conquests were 5-4 over Newfoundland and 7-4 over Quebec respectively Tuesday night but they had their troubles with the two eastern clubs which have yet to win.

Ann Bowring's St. John's crew took the last two ends against Saskatchewan and just fell short of tying the game when Miss Pezer eliminated one of the two Newfoundland counters, then rolled out herself with the final stone.

Joan Ingram of Winnipeg survived erratic shooting in the early ends to hand Quebec a 7-4 setback by picking up seven straight points in four ends.

And New Brunswick's Sheila McLeod, whose Fredericton rink is the provincial representative for the second straight year, finally ended its winless streak with the most impressive victory curling ob-

## HURLERS TRADED

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Montreal Expos sent right-handed pitcher Carl Morton to Atlanta Braves today in a straight trade for Pat Jarvis, also a right-handed pitcher.

The announcement was made as the teams prepared to open formal spring training Thursday.

Jarvis, 31, has spent seven seasons with the Braves, having an overall record of 83 victories and 72 defeats. Last year he was 11-7 in 37 appearances, largely in relief.

Morton has had three seasons with the Expos, compiling a 35-45 record. Last year he won seven games and lost 13 in 27 mound appearances.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



EYES ON THE PUCK, Chicago's Jim Pappin (8) and New York Islanders' Lorne Henning slam into the boards during Tuesday night's NHL game on Long Island.

## Trade Boosts Hawks' Stock

By The Canadian Press

Chicago Black Hawks have chased the wolf away from their door, at least for the time being.

Last week, the Hawks were floundering dangerously close to losing their National Hockey League West Division lead.

But, after a weekend trade that helped them win another game Tuesday night, Chicago's lead over Philadelphia Flyers has gone back up to nine points.

Centre Ralph Backstrom, acquired in a trade Sunday from Los Angeles Kings, scored his 21st season goal in helping the Hawks to a 5-3 victory over New York Islanders, in Tuesday's only NHL game.

It was the first step on a seven-game road trip for the Hawks who picked up the 35-year-old Backstrom in exchange for 22-year-old winger Dan Maloney.

"We hated to give up Danny," said Hawks general manager Tommy Ivan. "But we've been looking for a centremen all year and, of course, now our situation is desperate."

The situation became desperate two weeks ago when Stan Mikita, Chicago leading scorer, was sidelined with a broken bone in his left heel.

**FIRST PERIOD**

2:34 New York, Hudson (9) (Crab). Chicago, White (8) (Stapleton, Hull). New York, Harris (20) (West). Chicago, Russell (C) 4:03; Gagnon (14) 4:41; Hart (NY) and Kroll (C) (majors) 15:10.

**SECOND PERIOD**

4: Chicago, Backstrom (21) (Redmond, White) 2:24. New York, Cook (4) (Hudson, Westfall) 9:29. Chicago, Korab (7) (Angotti, Maki) 12:38. Chicago, Korab (28) (White, Westfall) 13:21. Chicago, Hull (35) (Pappin, White) 17:38.

Penalties — Cook (NY) 14:44. No scoring. Penalties — Martin (C) 3:04; Korab (C) 17:39. Shots: Euslopp (C) 8 13 14-28; B. Smith (NY) 12, 27, 1.

Attendance: 12,271.

Next games: Tonight — Los Angeles at Montreal; Vancouver at Toronto; Chicago at New York; Rangers at Philadelphia; at Detroit; St. Louis at Pittsburgh; California at Minnesota.

## Nationals Extend Crusader Slump

Cleveland Crusaders are having their problems with lesser rivals as they try to maintain their lead in the Eastern Division of the World Hockey Association.

Reafter over the weekend by third-place New York Raiders and the Western Division cellar-dwellers, Chicago Cougars, the Crusaders were bounced again Tuesday night.

Going against Ottawa Nationals, trailing club in the east, the Crusaders dropped a

2-1 decision and remained only two points ahead of New England Whalers.

In Tuesday's other games, Winnipeg Jets whipped Chicago 5-1, Houston Aeros edged Alberta Oilers 5-4 and Minnesota Fighting Saints blanked Philadelphia Blazers 3-0.

**W.C.H.L. HOCKEY**  
Wed., Feb. 28  
8 p.m.  
COUGARS  
vs.  
NEW WESTMINSTER

All Seats Reserved  
Adults: \$2.50, \$2.00  
Students, O.A.P.: \$1.75, \$1.25  
Children: \$1.00, \$0.50

MORE SPORT  
PAGES 15, 16, 17

## Soggy Trails and Hagan Creek

Runners from Seattle, Richmond and Nanaimo will compete with contestants from the Victoria area Saturday in the sixth annual Basil Parker cross country event in Central Saanich.

One of the fun events of the cross-country season, the competition also provides rugged tests along a course that includes muddy trails and two crossings of Hagan Creek, which can rise quickly with spring rains.

First group of runners will start from Centennial Park on Wallace Drive at 1 p.m.

Competition will be divided into six categories — open men, under-18, under-16 and under-14 boys' events as well as open women (14 years old and up) and under-14 girls' events.

The first three groups will run, wade and splash over a five and one-half mile course while the younger boys and

under-14 girls' events, respectively, last year.

Teams will consist of six runners, but only the first four to cross the line will count for points toward the team title.

Individuals can enter up to 30 minutes prior to the starting time. Further information is available by telephoning meet director Bryan Rudgard at 598-2760 between 7 and 8 p.m.

Nanaimo Track Club and Richmond won the open and



# Sam Still Slams at 60

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — When Sam Snead came wandering out of the West Virginia hills to try his hand at professional golf, most of the players now on the tour weren't born.

"He's the most outstanding athlete the world has ever seen," Lee Trevino says of Snead, still sporting the spiffy Panama straw hat and the sweet swing that was his trademark four decades ago.

And Snead, now-closing in on 61, is a threat every time he tees it up, even though he's competing against men less than half his age.

"I think he'll win before we get out of Florida," said Jack Tuthill, the veteran tournament director for the Professional Golfers' Association Tourney Players Division and one of the game's most respected observers.

Snead started on the pro tour in the dark days of the Depression, when Arnold Palmer was eight years old.

It was the year Joe Louis beat Jim Braddock for the heavyweight championship; the Duke of Windsor married Wallis Simpson and Spencer Tracy won the Oscar for Captains Courageous.

A stringbean kid named Ted Williams was hot prospect in the Pacific Coast League; Roosevelt began his second term with John Nance Garner as vice-president, and civil war broke out in Spain.

Don Budge was the athlete of the year; Ducky Medwick was the National League batting champion and Howard Hughes set a speed record when he flew across the United States in seven hours, 28 minutes.

Since that time, Snead has won a record 83 official tour events and several dozen other tournaments, the latest

another national seniors title about a month ago.

Last season, Snead played in only 12 official events, but won more than \$35,000. He took Jack Nicklaus through 63 holes before bowing in the Doral-Eastern Open, was fourth in the PGA national championship he first won in 1943, eighth in the Walt Disney World and 10th in the Canada Open.

This season he challenged for the lead through three rounds and finally finished seventh in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, with a three-under-par 281 total.



SAM SNEAD  
four decades of golf

# Totems, Bays Prepare For Top-Berth Battle

Oak Bay Bays and Victoria Totems deadlocked for first place and scheduled to meet Thursday at Victoria High in a decisive game, warmed up for the 4 p.m. encounter by recording easy Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League victories over visiting rivals on Tuesday.

Bays knocked defending-

champion Belmont Braves out of playoff contention 82-55 and Totems steamrollered Esquimalt Dockers, 53-22.

In other games, Mount View Hornets defeating host Reynolds Roadrunners 65-27 and Mt. Douglas Rams kept hopes of shot at first place alive by topping visiting Claremont Spartans, 51-46.

However, Bays suffered a

loss before the game even started.

Dave Kirzinger, a six-foot-four, centre and one of the team's top rebounders, was a passenger in a vehicle involved in a collision en route to the game. Kirzinger suffered facial lacerations and was kept under observation for possible concussion at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

# THIRD DIVISION CLUBS CLASH IN CUP SOCCER

Vancouver Island representatives of the B.C. Soccer Commission, through adoption of a draw system similar to the one used in English FA Cup competition, have assured that a third-division Victoria and District League club will reach the Jackson Cup semi-finals.

Matches are now determined by names pulled from the hat after each round instead of being dictated by a one-shot draw.

When officials made the second-round draw, Kickers and PCLL, both of the third division, were drawn to play each other at Central park on Saturday with the winter advancing to the semi.

London Boxing Club (I) will meet Victoria West (II) at Heywood Avenue Park in the other second-round tussle Saturday.

On Sunday, Longhorns (I) take on Village Green (II) at Heywood and Victoria West (I) tackles Oak Bay (I) at Topaz Park.

All matches begin at 2:15 p.m.

# stewart lang

## New B.C. Government Deserves Some Credit

Some rambling notes along the trail:

The record of the new provincial government deserves a bit of applause. . . . In the few months it has been in power, more has been done to achieve an integrated resource management plan for British Columbia than was accomplished in the past decade. . . . True, events were moving in this direction, but the past administration did little to help. . . . Prince George forest district now has a total resource-management plan, logging was halted in the Tsitika-Schoen watershed of northeastern Vancouver Island pending a similar study, mining and logging curbs were instituted in existing provincial parks and plans for creating several major new parks are in the works. . . . It appears that sanity has finally arrived on the scene. . . . Let's hope it continues.

Jack Radford (NDP—Vancouver South) recently came out with an idea for offering better hunting to British Columbians that deserves a little rebuttal. . . . Basically his idea consisted of establishing a game reserve where all hunting would be banned for 10 years and where feeding and management would ensure a buildup of game animals. . . . When the ban is lifted, hunting would be allowed on a lottery basis and restricted to resident hunters. . . . So far, so good. . . . And the concept has proven successful in several European countries. . . . But it smacks too much of establishing an elite group of hunters, well-heeled but not necessarily sportsmen. . . . His vision of a \$100 to \$200 permit for which the hunter would be "virtually guaranteed an animal" makes us shudder. . . . We still think the solution to our declining hunting opportunities and shortage of game lies with a better educated hunter. . . . Stiffer tests and more involvement between hunters and wildlife management on a year-round basis is definitely preferable to purchasing a kill.

Speaking of education. . . . The Vancouver Island section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry, in co-operation with the provincial museum, is sponsoring a series of lectures on the ecology of forestry by Dr. J. P. (Hamish) Kimmins of the University of British Columbia. . . . The lectures are free and start at 7:30 p.m. March 7, 14, 21 and 28 in the Newcombe Auditorium. . . . Too often we have found, even in the ranks of conservation groups, a lack of basic understanding about the fundamentals of forestry practices. . . . So here is a chance to remedy the situation. . . . The course outline: March 7—Man, Forests and Ecology; March 14—The Changing Forest; Ecological Succession; March 21—Forest Harvesting and Forest Fire: What is their ecological impact?; and March 28—The Disturbed Forest Recovers and The Ecology of Management Chemicals.

Word comes through from executive-director Geoff Warden that the B.C. Wildlife Federation has moved from Burnaby to a larger, but less expensive, office in the same building that houses the B.C. Outdoors magazine. . . . The new address is No. 6 — 17655 57th Avenue, Cloverdale. . . . Telephone numbers are 576-8288 and 576-8289.

Latest council of forest industries' newsletter contained some cheerful words to the effect that current high lumber prices benefit Canadian taxpayers, particularly those in B.C., because more than 80 per cent of each dollar increase in prices goes into the federal and provincial treasuries. . . . It goes on to state: "Sixty per cent of the increase is paid to the provincial government in the form of stumpage, a government charge against the forest companies for the trees that are taken out of the woods. More than half of the remaining 40 per cent goes to the provincial and federal governments in the form of taxes." . . . Although a little oversimplified, doesn't that make everyone feel better?

Alberta sportsmen will be forking out an extra dollar for hunting and fishing licences this year. . . . Lands and Forests, Minister Allan Warrack said the extra money would be used for land acquisition and improvement of critical wildlife wintering areas as well as for protection and development of streams and fishing lakes. . . . Dr. Warrack added: "The . . . program will allow the fish and wildlife division to integrate development, with agriculture, forestry, mining and water resource interests for the multiple-use management of crown lands."

## ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

### BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR

Penticton 5, Kelowna 4.  
Bellingham 5, Vancouver 2.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6, Providence 0.  
Virginia 6, Jacksonville 0.

### WESTERN LEAGUE

Dallas (CAL) 2, Denver 2.  
Cape Cod 2, New Jersey 2.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Dayton 3, Des Moines 2.  
Barrie 2, Orléans 1.

### ONTARIO JUNIOR

Peterborough 7, Hamilton 5.  
St. Catharines 5, Sault Ste. Marie 0.

### ALBERTA JUNIOR

Drumheller 3, Athabasca 3.  
Calgary 6, Red Deer 3.

### WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Kimberley 18, Cranbrook 6.  
Manitoba Junior

St. James 2, Selkirk 1.  
Medicine Hat 5, Swift Current 5.

### SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Yorkton 7, Regina Blues 3.

### QUEBEC JUNIOR

Quebec 7, Trois-Rivières 2.

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# Oak Bay Girls Third After Nipping Runners



BOWLER OF WEEK

Leading women's tennis field in 19th week of annual Times Bowler-of-the-week competition is Carol Newcomb, who earned weekly award by rolling 225-202-185—612 in Friday Nighters' League at Mayfair Lanes.

## Barton to Coach

TORONTO (CP) — Greg Barton said today he has retired from football to accept a position as assistant coach and director of Canadian player personnel with Toronto Argonauts.

## O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

FA CUP  
5th Round Replay  
Sunderland 3, Manchester City 1.  
ENGLISH LEAGUE  
Division I  
Wolverhampton 1, Birmingham 0.  
Division II  
Swindon 3, Cardiff 0.  
Division III  
Shrewsbury 1, Halifax 0.  
Swansea 2, Watford 1.  
SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
Division I  
Dundee 2, Kilmarnock 1.

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Whitewalls \$1.43 more in these sizes	695-14	735-14	775-15
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## HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

Many games are won when the opposition has a man in the penalty box. A strong power-play attack is often the trademark of a Stanley Cup team.

A few years ago, Montreal Canadiens were rated to have the best power play in hockey. The reason was they had two strong men on the point, knew how to keep the puck in the opposing team's end and move it around quickly. And they had good shooters.

Certainly, when a penalty is called against the opposition, you should have a big advantage. But it takes practice to develop the skills necessary to score goals when the extra man advantage is given your team.

The basic idea on a power play is to position all five attackers inside the opposing team's blueline, the two point men should be hard shots, one centre should be positioned in front of the goal and two wingers in the corners to keep the puck from being shot down the ice.

The puck should be moved around quickly to keep the opposition off balance. For instance, the man in the corner will pass it back to the point man and if he doesn't have a shot, he will pass it across to the other point. Changes are he will have an open shot and the centre will be in position to grab the rebound. If the puck is passed around quickly enough, the defence is prone to make mistakes. That's when the goalie is at your mercy.

The defence will usually try and set up a box defence. But four men can't cover five if the five know what they are doing. Make them move around until one person is free.

The power play wins games so practice this each time your team has a practice. The pay off is worth the trouble.

## Daffodil 'Spiel Draws Full Entry

A full house of 64 rinks has entered the annual Ladies' Daffodil Bonsel starting Thursday at Victoria Curling Club. Thirteen rinks are from out of town.

There will be five events, four on a Chisholm draw and the fifth a consolation affair.

The first draw is at 5 p.m. Thursday and play continues through to finals Sunday afternoon.

## THURSDAY

5:00 p.m. — C. Moss (VCC) vs. C. Robertson (VCC); Z. Moore (E) vs. Smith (VCC); L. McPherson (VCC) vs. D. Fokuyama (VCC); Perry (VCC) vs. W. Hunter (VCC); Peters (E) vs. R. Martin (E); B. Home (RC) vs. McDonald (VCC); N. Sturrock (VCC) vs. L. Bishop (VCC); I. Fuller (VCC) vs. A. Duff (RC).

7:15 p.m. — B. James (D) vs. F. Martin (VCC); M. Matheson (RC) vs. D. Ireland (Van); H. Edwards (VCC) vs. P. Hunter (RC); B. Haskinson (VCC) vs. B. Chalmers (VCC); H. Garraway (RC) vs. J. Fitzsimmons (P); S. Burley (VCC) vs. F. Morrison (VCC); N. Sexton (RC) vs. R. Rodgers (RC); D. Coutts (VCC) vs. S. Magnusson (PA).

9:30 p.m. — E. Fraser (Van) vs. K. Cassidy (O); D. Ellerbach (Van) vs. P. Bird (VCC); E. Mackenzie (VCC) vs. D. Keown (VCC); D. McDonald (VCC) vs. M. Harris (PA); E. Crawford (VCC) vs. P. McPherson (VCC); J. Doan (Van) vs. Brooks (VCC); D. Horlick (VCC) vs. C. Cousens (RC).

11:45 p.m. — B. Mackenzie (VCC) vs. S. McLaughlin (RC); L. Eby (VCC) vs. D. McGregor (VCC); P. Fokuyama (VCC) vs. C. Cyr (PA); P. Thimpeny (P) vs. E. Tano (VCC); D. Mark (P) vs. S. Bell (D); A. Mackenzie (VCC) vs. Boyd (P); S. McArthur (VCC) vs. H. Joachim (VCC); S. Oden (RC) vs. K. Dick (PA).

## 32 Rinks Enter Ensign Bonsel

A full entry of 32 rinks is entered in the annual White Ensign bonsel at Esquimalt Curling Club with 24 of them taking part in opening-round play Friday night.

The remaining rinks from Greater Victoria begin action Saturday morning. Finals are scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

## Opening draw:

## FRIDAY

9:15 p.m. — W. Green (P) vs. A. DeGiralamo (E); B. Musgrave (E) vs. K. Lee (E); C. Vanderstoep (E) vs. D. Cruickshank (E); H. Ward (E) vs. A. Reid (P); R. Jones (E) vs. J. McGregor (E); D. Amos (P) vs. K. Wark (P).

11:15 p.m. — G. Becker (V) vs. P. Jonsson (V); B. Little (V) vs. W. Kowalski (E); Schmidt (E) vs. R. Crawford (E); Eveleigh (E) vs. E. Schmitke (E); D. Sawyer (V) vs. J. Punson (V); S. Crothers (E) vs. K. Brame (E).

## PRO BASKETBALL

## NBA

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Baltimore 107, Cleveland 95.  
Detroit 114, Golden State 100.  
Chicago 125, Portland 110.  
Kansas City 104, Los Angeles 103.  
Houston 112, Buffalo 105.  
Atlanta 137, Seattle 130.

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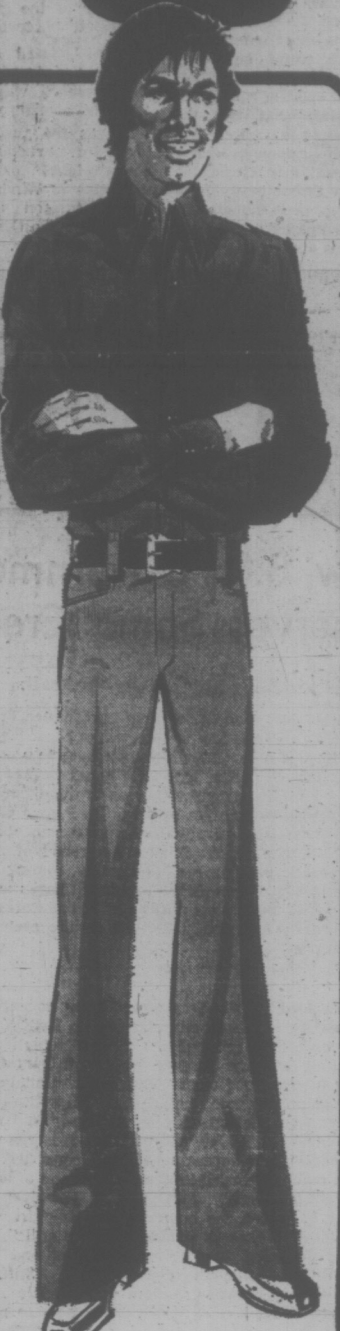


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Young Men's  
WARP KNIT  
DRESS FLARES

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MISSIE'S

1<sup>77</sup>  
PR.

YOUTHS' (11-13)

1<sup>97</sup>

BOYS' (1-5)

2<sup>47</sup>

MEN'S (8-11)

2<sup>97</sup>Men's, Boys', Youths'  
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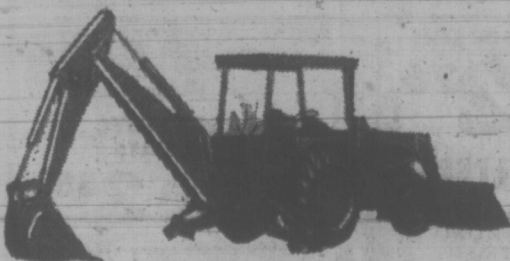
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## Bonner Runners Triumph

Runners from George Bonner of Cobble Hill didn't manage any individual victories but they collected the team title in the Vancouver Island junior high school cross-country championships at Beaver Lake.

George Bonner finished with an aggregate total of 17 points in the weekend meet, topping runner-up Arbutus of Victoria by two points.

Defending-champion Elizabeth Fisher finished in a tie for third place with St. Michael's University School as each chalked up 10 points.

Results:

	pts.
George Bonner	17
Arbutus	15
Elizabeth Fisher	10
St. Michael's University School	10
Woodlands	8
Mt. Provoost	4
Landowne	4
Oak Bay	4
Glenora	4

### MIDGET

Girls (1-45 mi.) — 1. Brenda Major, MP; 2. Jane Bow, W; 3. Valera McArthur, W; 4. Georgia McGinnis, A; 5. Joan Merado, OS; 6. Elizabeth Barlow, A. Time: 5:49 min. Team — 1. George Bonner; 2. Arbutus; 3. Oak Bay.

Boys (2-4 miles) — 1. Kevin Kendall, A; 2. Jim Miller, W; 3. Ian Austen, EF; 4. Bill Hogg, SMU; 5. Bob Poole, N; 6. Steve Bonner, GB. Time: 11:37 min. Team — 1. George Bonner; 2. St. Michael's University School; 3. Elizabeth Fisher.

### JUNIOR

Girls (2-4 miles) — 1. Ulla Hanson, L; 2. Julie Rennie, EF; 3. Sue Hutchison, L; 4. Mary Kay, L; 5. Anne McIntosh, W; 6. Joanne Stevens, W. Time: 13:12 min. Team — 1. Landowne; 2. Woodlands; 3. George Bonner.

Boys (3-4 miles) — 1. Tony Elliott, A; 2. Tom Griffin, A; 3. Dave Cox, Cent; 4. Gary Eckel, MP; 5. Ted Barnett, W; 6. Charles Kiser, GB. Time: 20:01 min. Team — 1. Arbutus; 2. St. Michael's University School; 3. Elizabeth Fisher.

KEY: MP—Mt. Provoost, Duncan; W—Woodlands, Nanaimo; A—Arbutus, Victoria; GB—Oak Bay, Victoria; EF—Elizabeth Fisher, Victoria SMU—St. Michael's University School, Victoria; MN—Mount Newton, Victoria; GB—George Bonner, Cowichan; L—Landowne, Victoria.

## City Archers Take Titles

Greater Victoria competitors captured four out of seven titles Sunday in the Vancouver Island indoor archery championships at Work Point Barracks gymnasium.

Results:

Men's Freestyle: 1. Mike Darrell, Nanaimo; 2. Dan Hawer, Victoria; 3. Dave Porter, Victoria.

Ladies' Freestyle: 1. Wanda Allen, Seaview (Victoria); 2. Gert Cosgrove, Victoria; 3. Adele Bishoo, Victoria.

Ladies' Barebow: 1. Mary Jessie, Courtenay Bowmen; 2. Sandra LaFontaine, Nanaimo; 3. Ben Sarinette, Nanaimo.

Men's Barebow: 1. Steve Sekul, Victoria; 2. Andy Paul, Seaview; 3. Melvin Wouchuck, Nanaimo.

Junior Boys' Freestyle: Ken Rundell, Seaview; 2. Kevin Telpe, Seaview; 3. Mike Paul, Seaview.

Intermediate Boys' Freestyle: 1. Steve Haggle, Courtenay; 2. Don Orison, Seaview; 3. Tony Hoffman, Seaview.

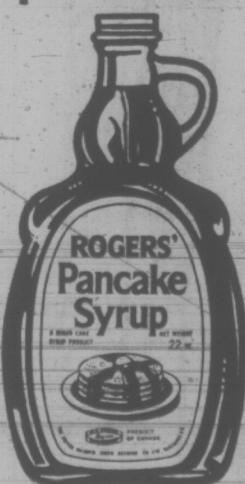
Intermediate Boys' Barebow: 1. Gordon Walsh, Seaview; 2. Rick Beaver, Courtenay.

## Tag-Team Bout Tops Mat Card

John Quinn and Sean Regan are scheduled to challenge titleholders Mike Webster and The Brute on a professional wrestling card Thursday at Memorial Arena in a tag-team bout listed as a Canadian championship contest.

Dean Higuchi will meet Rocky Montero in the feature of four individual bouts, which start at 8 p.m.

## Serve up the pancakes



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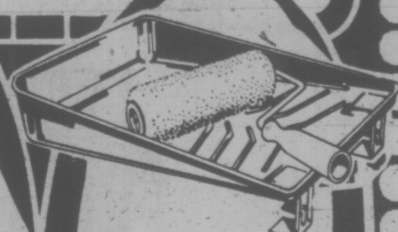
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## CBC Show Leads To Arrest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police here credited a television dramatization of a shooting incident with leading to the arrest Tuesday of Michael Harry McGuire in Edmonton.

The dramatization, televised during the CBC's Hourglass program, led to "hundreds of phone calls" to the CBC and police and a police department spokesman said Tuesday the arrest of the 22-year-old was a direct result of the dramatization.

McGuire was scheduled to appear in court today to hear a charge of non-capital murder in connection with the shooting down of Brian Martin, 24, of Vancouver in front of a nightclub in the city's Gastown area, a popular tourist spot.

Police had turned to television in an effort to crack the case, which had stymied them for months.

The shooting took place July 1 last year in front of the now-defunct Gassy Jack's Club. A man had entered the club and was later ejected when a waitress spotted a rifle under his coat.

The man left and a group of people, with Martin among them, ran out on the street after him.

The armed man loosed a series of shots and Martin fell to the ground, fatally wounded.

The dramatization, using some of the police who were on the scene the night of the shooting, didn't show the armed man's face, but did portray the clothes he was wearing and the sequence of events leading to the shooting, as they were recollected by witnesses.

Police recovered the murder weapon the day after the shootings.



**DESPERATE DIKE BUILDING** was undertaken by Kevin Welz stuck in the sand at beach at Westerly, Rhode Island, but the wrecker arrived in

time. Welz, of Springfield, Mass., drove home before the Atlantic could do any more damage to the car.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who burned his ex-fiancee's garage did it to show the woman she still needed his protection, a Saanich detective told Victoria provincial court Tuesday.

Patrick Charles Howard Tripp, 42, of 4052 Cedar Hill Crossroad pleaded guilty to a Feb. 4 Saanich charge of arson.

Court was told Tripp went

to a garage at 920 Darwin, his ex-fiancee's residence, in the early morning and started a fire with oily newspapers.

Three days later, interviewed by Saanich police the man admitted the offence, saying he did it to show the woman "that she needed him around to protect her."

The man was remanded for pre-sentence report and sentence to March 13 by Judge William Ostler. He was released on \$500 bail.

★ ★ ★  
Daniel William Rafter, 17, of 720 Miller, was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18 months' probation for the Feb. 11 break-in and theft at Wilkinson Food Centre, 4142 Wilkinson.

Ostler said the young man was already, at 17, "a sophisticated user of drugs." The judge warned him that his future, should he continue with drug use, would lead him "either to jail" or make him "a mental wreck."

Rafter cut his hand as he broke into the grocery store and stole 20 packages of cigarettes. He later phoned police and turned himself in.

**HONDA**  
Outsmart the Yen  
**SAVE**  
PEARSON — next Red Lion  
**WORLD PLEASURE**

Kathleen Margaret Thompson, 30, of 1534 Elford, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for the Jan. 29 shoplifting of 29 items, valued at \$20.38 from Canada Safeway, 1670 Hillside.

★ ★ ★  
In traffic court, two persons were each fined \$350 on impaired driving charges and banned from driving for three

months by Judge Harold Alder.

John Ryles, 52, of 829 Cornogorant, was stopped Jan. 14 by police and Phil Doucette, 49, of 1363 Vista Heights, was stopped Jan. 25.

Dennis McKay, 26, of 2500 Florence Lake Road, was fined \$250 for driving with a blood-alcohol reading over .08 when stopped by police Feb. 7.

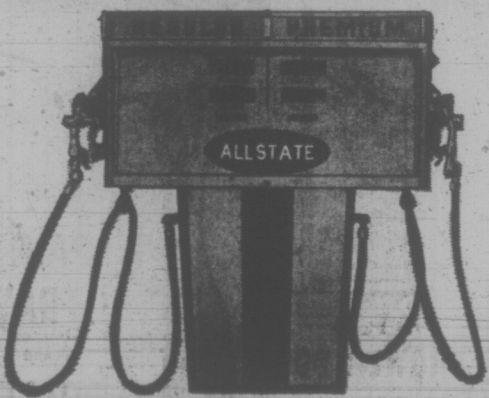
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Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

## Library Board to Sound Out Future as Regional Operation

The Greater Victoria Public Library board will sound out the Capital Regional Board on the possibility of taking the library system "under the district's umbrella."

The board Tuesday named library director Donald Miller and member Brian Tobin to make the initial approach to the region, to be followed closely by wider discussion at the "political level" if the region is receptive.

Tobin, who had served on a joint committee of the library board and the regional district set up to study regionalization of library services, said "there was no real opposition to the philosophy (of regionalization). It was a matter of timing — they had so many big jobs about a year ago it was felt we should wait about a year and look into it again."

A \$10,000 study has been carried out on library needs for the Capital Regional District by Albert Bowron, a Toronto library consultant.

Bowron recommends the establishment of an integrated library system for the district, excluding Sooke and the outer Gulf Islands.

Miller said that placing the present library system under the regional district would get rid of one of the board's biggest headaches.

"From the point of view of administration," he said, "the existing library system doesn't allow effective planning. One of our chronic problems is having to take our budget to five municipal councils."

"Under existing legislation the district could take over the library system, extended to include View Royal, as a sub-regional function."

Ald. Alan Newberry of Saanich said it should be clearly understood the present proposal did not mean the inclusion of outlying areas such as Colwood, Sidney and North Saanich.

He said that when the study was discussed by a joint meeting of the board and representatives of the Vancouver Island Regional Library, library board representatives were unanimously opposed to the areas they served being included in a district system.

Central Saanich Ald. Zachary Hamilton said people in rural areas would probably oppose the library system being taken over by the region.

"This talk of satellite villages, satellite towns, the taking over of transportation and disposal of solid sewage has people in the rural districts convinced that the district is power hungry. I'm not talking personally but the rural thinking is that they do enjoy a lower tax rate and they want to maintain the status quo."

He conceded, however, that it was "ridiculous to have five approvals for your budget. It should be pointed out that this

is one of the reasons."

Savage, a member of the regional board for two years, retorted:

"If the regional concept is worth anything it has to be for the whole area. Either it's a concept that will work or won't work."

Acting on other recommendations made in the Bowron report, the board approved:

—The setting up of a team as soon as possible to conduct a feasibility study for a new central library.

—Formation of a committee to study inter-library lending between the public library system, the University of Victoria, Cantosun College, the provincial library and school boards of districts 61, 62 and 63.

—Formation of a standing committee of representatives of school boards and the library to advise on school-public library co-operation.

—Advising residents of Colwood, Sooke, Sidney and other areas not in the system that the public library's reference department service is open to all.

—Contacting the Vancouver Island regional library board

as a step toward creating a Vancouver Island Library Action Group, concerned with "matters of common interests" to both library systems.

**MEMO to the Wonderful Women Who Work**



**Watch for EATON'S Week of Events For Victoria's Career Women**

## Art Display Friday

An outdoor open house featuring a wide display of arts and crafts will be held Friday, March 2, in Centennial Square.

The entire staff and students of the newly-created Northwest Coast Institute of the Arts will be on hand at the square from 11 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. to exhibit their pottery, silk screen prints, batik, stone carving, weaving, macramé, clay sculpture and drawings.

The institute, scheduled to open officially March 5, will offer a full-time curriculum in the fine and applied arts with classes during the day and evening.

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# Library Won't Help Developer

## 1,250 USE CRISIS LINE

The Greater Victoria Public Library board refused Tuesday to be used as a lever by a developer who wants some property rezoned in Saanich.

The board plans to open a second branch library in the municipality this year and was considering the suggestion of J. S. Mooney Developments Ltd. that it rent 3,000 square feet of space on the ground floor of a three-storey office building the developer hopes to build at 1621 McKenzie near Shelbourne.

Library director Donald Miller said the developer was anxious to get a quick decision by the board. He said the developer would undoubtedly like to use the establishment of a library in his building as a lever to persuade Saanich

council to rezone the area from residential.

Miller said the developer also considered the library would be a "drawing card" for potential renters of space in the building.

Saanich Ald. Alan Newberry, stating the library system should not be used in a rezoning application, said the site was the "best alternative that's come before the board today."

He stressed, however, "I don't think we should become

involved until he has the rezoning."

"I agree with Ald. Newberry," said Ald. Clyde Savage of Victoria. "There is no way a developer should have that kind of leverage."

### RENT AT COST

The board will inform the company it is considering the establishment of a branch in the Gordon Head area and when the building is available it will consider his property as a possible location.

Miller said the developer is "willing to rent at what he claims is cost price, \$4 a square foot, on the basis of a five-year lease." This would be \$12,000 a year.

He said provision had been made in the proposed budget

for the opening of a new branch.

He said the \$12,000 figure compared favorably with the rental of the Oak Bay branch (\$17,800 for 4,500 square feet) and the Esquimalt branch, \$9,480 for about 3,600 square feet.

About 27 people per day called Victoria's 18-month-old "crisis line" during 1972. A total of 1,250 calls was received last month at NEED, a publicly-funded service which seeks a \$10,000 grant from Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee.

Most of the calls were about family problems, loneliness and emotional adjustment. Information and drug or alcohol problems were also prominent, NEED says in its grant submission.

Other calls were suicidal, marital, depression or seeking

professional help. Five per cent of 1972 callers were silent and simply hung up.

The majority of calls came between 4 and 10 p.m. Callers were usually between 21 and 45 years old.

The grant application is under consideration.

### Conservatives Re-Elect Manning

Michael Manning has been re-elected president of the Greater Victoria Progressive Conservative Association.

Also elected at the association's annual meeting Saturday were: Mark Preston, vice-president; Owen Brown, secretary; Leslie Reid, treasurer; Alan Newberry and Mrs. Ruth Hood, Victoria directors; John Gault and Dean Strongitharm, Oak Bay directors; Brian Smith and John Winter, directors at large.

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G78-14	825-14
H78-14	855-14
J78-14	885-14*
F78-15	775-15
G78-15	825-15
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# Law Aims At Indian Injustices

The provincial government will soon introduce "significant and somewhat historical" legislation to try to eliminate some of the injustices inflicted by society on native Indians, Premier Dave Barrett told the legislature Tuesday.

The legislation will probably be presented within two weeks, Barrett said, as he answered charges by Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) that since the NDP gov-

ernment has been in office it has ignored the pressing needs of B.C.'s 50,000 Indians.

Barrett said the legislation results from recommendations by Minister-Without-Portfolio Frank Calder, who is engaged on a long-term study of the Indian situation in the province, as well as from representations made by the Indian people to the government.

Gardom called on the government to enforce the power it has under the British North America Act to grant full citi-

zenship rights to Indians in B.C., by making all provincial laws applicable to them.

This means, he said, that they would be entitled to municipal aid, to all services and other opportunities available to the ordinary citizen. In particular, Indians would be eligible for the grant and mortgage facilities available under the provincial home acquisition program.

The Indian must be given the opportunity to "free him-

self from the fetters of the reserve system," Gardom said.

"We have to instill in these people feelings of confidence and equality. That is pretty difficult when their children attend modern schools by day and each evening they have to cross the potholes of squalor to their own homes."

The MLA, who in previous sessions has spoken out strongly for recognition of Indian rights, said he will be

presenting his own bill incorporating some of the measures he had suggested. Apparently referring to the study initiated last October by Calder, he said the last thing Indians want or need is another meaningless study.

Barrett assured him that would not be the case, and admitted that the "series of injustices" catalogued by Gardom could not be defended on moral, ethical or political grounds.

## Right To Sue Coming

British Columbia citizens may soon be given the right to sue their provincial government, Premier Dave Barrett hinted in the legislature Tuesday.

Barrett's three-word comment came as Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) complained during discussion on the premier's own departmental estimates that there was no mention of granting the right to sue in either the throne speech or the budget speech.

"I think that is absolutely, utterly disgraceful," he said. Barrett interrupted: "It will come."

Attorney General Alex Macdonald told the mid-winter meeting of the B.C. Bar Association essentially the same thing on Feb. 2.

Asked by a lawyer if the government had any plans to abolish the fiat Macdonald answered "definitely."

Gardom also claimed that British Columbians are becoming increasingly concerned over the "ideological directions" of the NDP government, and its apparent tendency to become "more socialist."

He suggested newspapers publish the Waffle manifesto, a policy statement endorsed by the more left-wing members of the NDP, and at the same time indicate which B.C. politicians subscribe to it.

## FIRM 'MILKED' BCR—McGEER

Premier Dave Barrett was asked in the legislature Tuesday why an engineering firm which has had several "fantastic overruns" on railway extension contract prices still holds three contracts for B.C. Railway extension projects.

Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) named the company as Keen Industries Ltd. and said judging from the way it has "milked" B.C. Railway and therefore, indirectly, those provincial government employees whose pensions funds are invested in the railway, "they are keen indeed."

During debate on the \$156,166 salary vote of the premier's office, McGeer said Alf Nunweiler, the NDP MLA from Fort George, had earlier drawn attention to a 1969 contract for \$1.8 million which had been awarded to Keen Industries for the Fort Nelson extension. The final price received by the firm in that instance was \$3.4 million.

On another extension project, the firm tendered a contract price of \$5.9 million but actually received \$11.1 million, he said.

Despite those "fantastic overruns" the company still holds three contracts on the Dease Lake extension, McGeer said, although one of these may now be completed. The contract price was \$3.9 million but as of July last year when the job was still unfinished the total involved was already \$8.5 million.

The other two B.C. Railway contracts were for \$6.8 million and \$8.8 million, he said.

But beside the railway, Keen had also been awarded a contract for the Stewart-Cassiar highway project. McGeer said this time the company was much closer to its bid price of \$2.1 million, as it received \$2.4 million.

"Perhaps there was better supervision in the highways department," he commented.

He asked Barrett, chief executive officer of B.C. Railway, to explain what the agency's policy is on awarding contracts, and what supervision is provided to guard against cost overruns; or, if they do occur, to ensure that "there is an unavoidable reason for them."

"What kind of private or public follow-up is there to see that companies which repeatedly submit incorrect bids do not continue to be awarded contracts?" McGeer asked.

## No Outsiders Here

Neither John de Wolf, former B.C. Progressive Conservative leader, nor Eric Kierans, former cabinet minister in the federal Liberal government, is being employed to plan economic strategy for the NDP government, Premier Barrett told the legislature Tuesday.

Responding to a question from Jim Chabot (SC-Columbia River), Barrett said the only people he is using to advise him on financial and economic matters is "the excellent staff" in the government's own department of finance.

The premier described department of finance civil servants as being very able and knowledgeable. Advice is offered on a non-partisan basis, he added.

"That is the beautiful thing about the civil service," Barrett said. "They serve loyally no matter who is hanging around. And that's the way it should be."

Barrett added that additional outside consultants will be used by the government from time to time. De Wolf for one, was being employed on a temporary basis by one of the government's departments, he said. Other people may be hired through the special fund for research mentioned in the budget speech, he said.

To a smiling Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Hove Sound), who had tossed out the name of former Social Credit campaigner—Einar Gunderson as one of these potential appointees, Barrett said: "There is no vacancy for a bag-man at this time."

The premier added that legislation he hopes to see in the future will "put most of those people on the unemployment lines." The legislation, he said, will deal with full disclosure of money spent for campaign purposes.

## Cash for Indian Cannery

The provincial government will give "major" financial support to an Indian co-operative group for establishment of a fish cannery at Port Simpson, north of Prince Rupert, Premier Barrett told the legislature Tuesday.

Barrett said a series of meetings have been held with representatives of the Indians of the Port Simpson area, the

latest of which was held earlier Tuesday.

As a result of these meetings, which included Minister Without Portfolio Frank Calder and Rehabilitation Minister Norm Levi, Barrett said the government has agreed to support the "major fish processing plant" in principle until details can be worked out with the Indian group.

"We have come a long way with this agreement," Barrett said, adding that he had been a hard bargainer with the Indians to ensure the success of the project.

Money will be given to the North Coast Pacific Natives Co-operative as an outright grant from the government, Barrett said. The previous Social Credit government had made the offer of a \$5 million grant over five years with additional costs of the plant to be provided in loans to the Indians.

The only details left to be worked out are those concerning the co-operative, Barrett said. It is likely the government will be able to guarantee up to a certain amount the payments owed by fishermen on their fishboats so that they can get right into the co-operative and participate in the operation of the cannery, he said.

Barrett urged the citizens of the province to support the products produced by the cannery when it gets into operation.

## EXTINCTION NEARING FOR 132 SPECIES

GENEVA (UPI)—132 wild mammals including the tiger, leopard, rhinoceros and whale are now in danger of almost certain extinction unless steps are taken to conserve them, the World Wildlife Fund said today.

"Survival is unlikely if the causal factors now at work continue operating," the fund said.

"Numbers have been reduced to a critically low level or the extent of their habitat has been so drastically reduced that they are deemed to be in immediate danger of extinction," it said.

The threatened mammals include the tiger, 17 forms of deer, antelope, gazelle, four of the five forms of rhinoceros, Asiatic lion, cheetah, leopard, cougar, Spanish lynx, moun-

tain gorilla, orangutan, four species of whale, wild asses and the wild horse.

"Extinction of the 132 wild mammals is almost certain unless effective steps to conserve them are taken," the fund said.

Dennis Wilder, conservation officer for the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch, said in Victoria the B.C. cougar is not yet endangered but the sub-species in eastern Canada and the United States appears to be near extinction.

"The cougar at one time was widespread throughout North America," he said. "Now the animal is mainly confined to British Columbia."

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WILLIAMS  
attacks Barrett



BARRETT  
invites proposals

# Premier, Grit Square Off on Tenant Rights

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

When the plight of a group of West Vancouver tenants was raised in the legislature Tuesday by Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound), it sparked a philosophical argument from Premier Dave Barrett on the sanctity of private property rights in relation to the public good or the individual's rights.

That, in turn, led to a blazingly angry verbal attack on the premier by Williams, and finally an assurance from Barrett that he will consider urgent government action to protect the West Vancouver tenants.

Barrett also issued a challenge to his own backbenchers to come up with suggested amendments to the Strata Titles Act which will arrest the current "abuse" of that legislation by apartment owners who convert the buildings to condominiums and confront their tenants with the choice of buying suites or getting out.

**ZONE CONTROLS**  
He suggested one possibility of enacting legislation that will place strict zoning con-

trols on all such buildings, by "locking them in" to either apartment or condominium use, and said he would be interested to hear municipalities' reactions to that idea.

The specific case mentioned by Williams was an apartment block called Esquimalt Towers in West Vancouver, where he said the tenants have until March 15 to take up the option to buy suites so that they qualify for a substantial price discount, and until the end of April to get out if they don't exercise that option.

Williams listed some of the suite prices charged, ranging from \$23,100 for a one-bedroom suite on the first floor to \$25,000 for that size suite on the fifth floor.

**LURES USED**  
Some of the lures being used to persuade people to buy are the arguments that they will be able to qualify for the home acquisition grant and, later, the homeowner grant.

Williams said the developers purchased the building as rental accommodation in October, 1972, for \$500,000, and they now stand to make nearly \$250,000 profit on the deal.

He named the firm as Vanguard Properties Ltd., incorporated in April, 1972, with \$20,000 authorized capital. The Registrar of Companies' records show the firm's shares are held by only two persons, "a lawyer and his secretary," who also happen to be the directors.

"I suggest to you that they are the nominees of people who desire to remain anonymous," Williams said, adding that unconfirmed information from a Dunn and Bradstreet report indicates one of the principals to be a man named Walter Link (mentioned earlier in the session by fellow Liberal Dave Brösön in connection with questionable mortgage practices).

**NOWHERE TO GO**  
Williams said the real crux of the problem is that the tenants concerned generally have nowhere else to go when they are faced with the buy-or-vacate ultimatum.

He suggested legislation be introduced stipulating that in all proposed conversion projects, the tenants concerned—whether on a month-to-month or lease basis—should be allowed the right to continue

renting for as long as they wish.

When the accommodation finally becomes vacant, and only then, the owner would be allowed to sell.

In reply, Barrett said what the MLA was suggesting was, essentially, that "the government interfere with private property rights." He noted that some principle was involved in another bill now under "some public discussion"—a reference to the government's controversial land commission legislation which will control land use in B.C.

"You are suggesting that the government has the responsibility to interfere with private rights to protect loss of rights of other people. That is a very interesting proposition," Barrett said, with more than a trace of sarcasm in his voice.

**MEDIA RESPONSE**  
He said he could just imagine the response in the media and on radio hotline shows if the government brought in a bill saying people couldn't do what they liked with their property. "With such headlines as 'Heavy hand of state socialism curtailing investment,'" Barrett said.

"Once you assault the myth of North America that the private dollar has a priority right over social values then you get into the crunch," he said.

Barrett suggested one way of dealing with the problem might be to require that all buildings be subject to zoning bylaws which would specifically limit their use to either rental or strata-title accommodation.

This could mean no project could go ahead without a covenant from the developer that

it would be solely for one purpose or the other.

He also said he would welcome NDP caucus discussion on the whole problem, and challenged his backbenchers to come up with some draft amendments which would be debated in the house.

Obviously angry, Williams rose to his feet after Barrett had finished speaking to accuse supply committee chairman Hartley Dent (NDP-Skeena) of allowing the premier to abuse the rules of the house-in-committee with references to legislation before the house.

He said he had raised the serious and urgent problem of a group of tenants, to which the premier had responded with a speech full of "political answers."

Barrett at first replied that it was almost impossible to provide a solution to the West Vancouver tenants' problem within 15 days, but later he promised that he would consider using an order-in-council to protect them.

## House Questions Barrett

The legislature today enters its third day of discussion of estimated expenditures for Premier Barrett's office.

A total of 11 hours has been spent on the debate, including a night sitting Tuesday night.

Debate on estimates involves opposition and government MLAs asking questions of the cabinet minister involved, after which the minister usually rises and provides answers.

Some opposition members have taken the opportunity during the last two days of making fairly long speeches in the general form of questions, thereby delaying the vote which will eventually be taken on the premier's salary and expenses.

The debate has ranged through almost every policy area entered by the new government.

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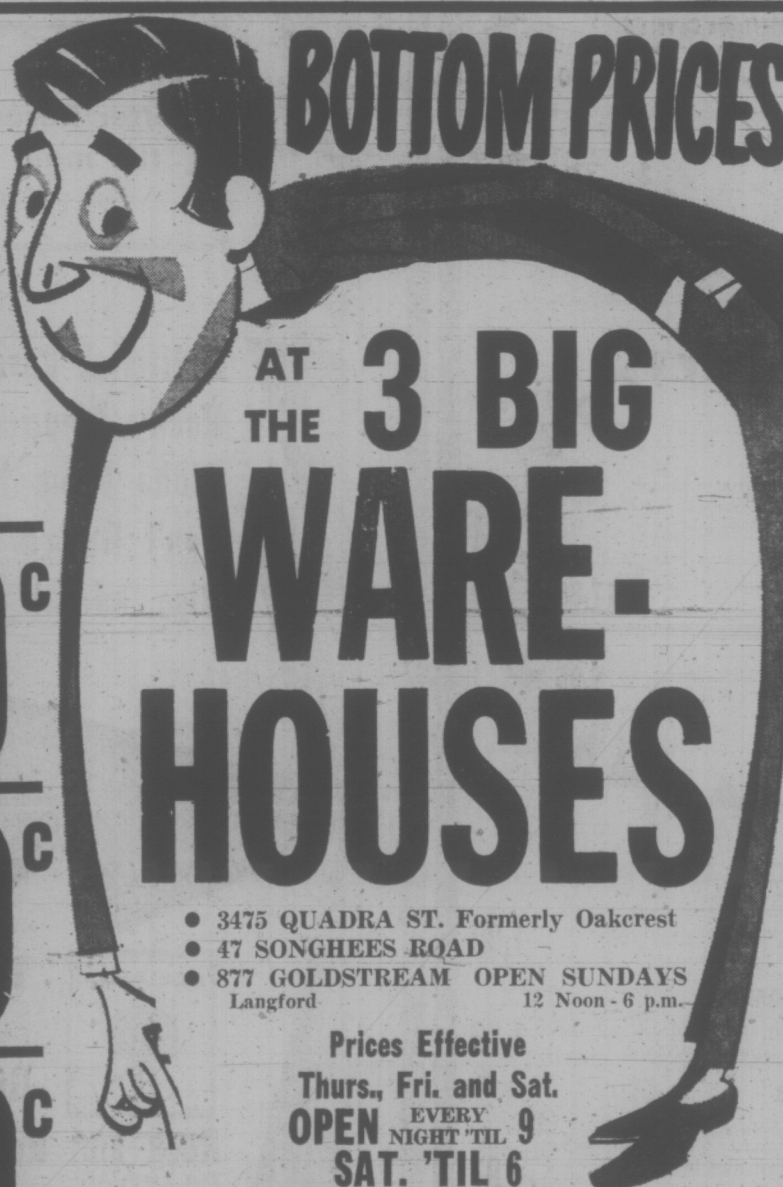
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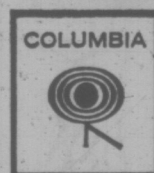
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# No Consensus Found On Food Price Control

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister John Turner said Tuesday a system of price and wage controls could not be implemented in this country relating to food — unless there was a strong public consensus with labor, the farmers and other "significant groups" including the provincial governments.

He told the House he does not find such a consensus exists at this time.

The minister was under fire in the House again Tuesday on the need for wage and price controls to curb inflationary pressures now building up in the economy.

Allan Lawrence (PC-Northumberland-Durham) raised the issue by pointing to the latest increase in the wholesale prices index. The government's own figures showed that wholesale prices rose by a full 2.5 per cent last month, an increase of 12.3 per cent over January, 1972.

The wholesale prices index has been rising steadily since August said the Conservative member.

He asked the finance minister what action the government is now going to take to avert the accelerating retail price increase that will follow this wholesale price increase.

Turner said in his budget last week the government took steps to increase the disposable income of all Canadians, particularly lower and middle income Canadians, to compensate them for the rise in the cost of living. To help meet the food price situation the government lowered the sales tax and tariff on several food and near food items.

for stabilizing prices could be established.

"He stressed that there was an 'emergency' in Canada now with regard to prices. He urged that an emergency conference be called."

The prime minister said "No."

James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) asked Turner if the government has now arrived at a definition of "reasonable price increases for 1973." He asked if the minister was ready to state that he was now ready to act to keep the prices within such a level.

Turner said he has already dealt with such a question earlier in the session.

McGrath said he wanted to know at what level of price increases the federal government's so-called "contingency plan" for wage and price controls would be implemented.

Turner said the present circumstances do not warrant the imposition of any sort of price and wage controls, particularly as they relate to food.

The finance minister said he was pleased to note that the tariff and sales tax cuts announced in his budget were being passed on to consumers by the retailers across the country. The response had been "encouraging" he said.

## B.C. Rail Deal Not Concluded

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand denied in the Commons Tuesday that the federal government has made a \$10-million commitment to redirect the British Columbia Railway line in the northern part of the province.

He made the statement after Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) asked whether the minister was aware that he had been quoted as making the promise.

Marchand said he has received a consultant's report on what Howard termed "the rationalization" of the CNR line and the B.C. Railway line in the northern part of B.C. but no conclusions have been reached.

## Fire Experts Bogota-Bound

EDMONTON (CP) — Two experts from Alberta were on their way to South America today to help fight 11 forest fires threatening the city of Bogota, Colombia.

Stan Hughes, head of the forest protection branch, and Carson McDonald, chief fire control officer for the Alberta Forest Service, will serve in an advisory capacity.

Bogota had requested Canadian assistance in fighting the fires through the federal government.



TURNER

**Lawbreakers**  
OTTAWA (CP) — Various government departments have broken the law by failing to produce their annual reports on time, Conservative MP Erik Nielsen (Yukon) said Tuesday.

Nielsen listed nine departments — consumer affairs, energy, external affairs, health, public works, agriculture, communications, environment and regional expansion.

# Turner Denies Pact with NDP

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister John Turner said emphatically Tuesday that "no undertaking of any kind" was given to New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis when he had a private talk with the member of the opposition group last week.

"Sure we met and talked. We talked about a wide range of subjects. I don't remember them all. But there were no deals, no understandings or undertakings," said the finance minister.

cees with the corporate tax cuts in the budget, whether it would be bringing them before parliament and when. But I didn't expect him to give me any undertaking and he didn't."

Turner explained that after Max Saltzman, NDP finance spokesman, had participated in the budget debate, he (Turner) had gone over to the NDP group to congratulate Saltzman on his speech.

David Lewis started speaking to me. We moved out into the corridors of the centre block and up the elevator filled with other MPs. It was no secret," said Turner.

Lewis suggested they go up to his sixth floor office to chat, which the two men did.

The NDP, with its 31 members, hold the balance of power in the House. The Progressive Conservatives and Social Credit group are watching closely to see if there is any formal deal made to solidify the NDP support for the Liberal minority government.

"There was no secret deals," said Turner with a laugh when questioned about the meeting. "It was just a friendly chat."

"I talk with a lot of members. I don't know why all the interest in this talk."

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## Pentagon Papers 'Stale'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A retired admiral began testimony in defence of Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers trial by saying the information in them was so stale that foreign analysts could have written their own versions.

"This document in no way could have been of harm to the United States in 1969," said retired rear Adm. Gene Larocque, head of the center for defence information in Washington, D.C.

Larocque retired last April after 31 years in the navy, seven of them as a strategic planner in the Pentagon.

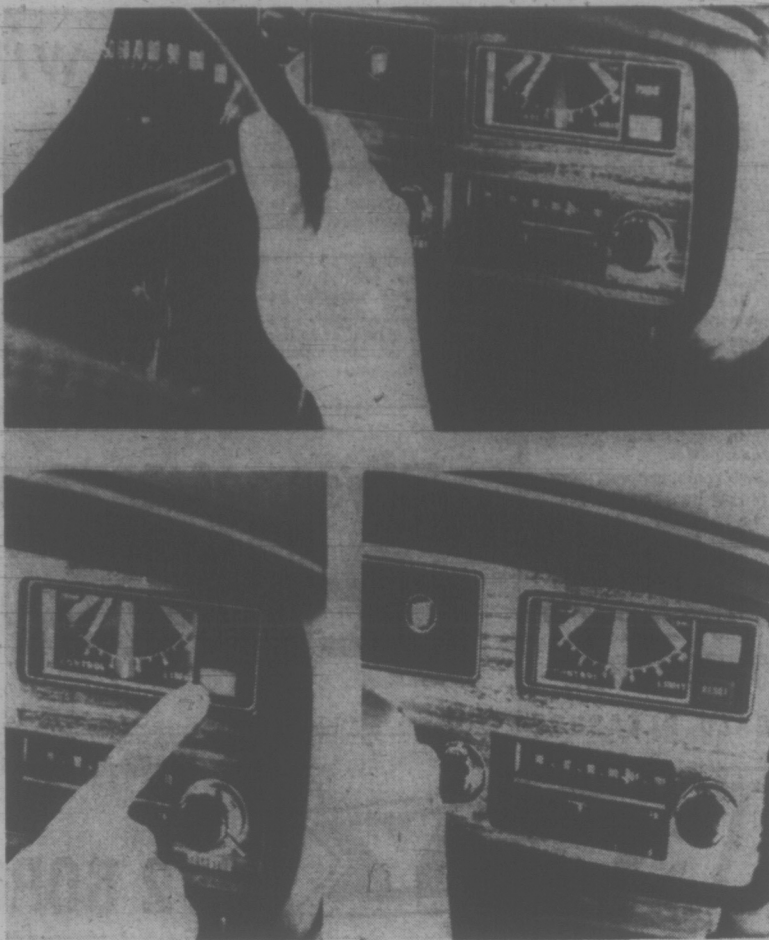
The prosecution must prove that the leak of the Pentagon Papers harmed the national security in order to get a conviction on charges of espionage. Ellsberg and Anthony Russo are on trial on 13 counts of espionage, theft and conspiracy.

The information in the papers would not have been valuable to an enemy, said Larocque, the first witness called by defence attorneys.

"They knew everything in this document. I'm confident they could write one that would parallel it exactly," he said.

"International analysts are like vacuum cleaners. They suck up information into their maw and keep tabs on it so they can see whether or not they were right last year."

Larocque was the first of a string of some three dozen witnesses the defence expects to call, including some congressmen and at least one former ambassador.



A 10-SECOND TEST to prevent alcohol or drug-impaired driver from starting his car is being experimentally evaluated by the General Motors engineering staff. The steering wheel controls a needle on a dial in the instrument panel and when the ignition is turned on, the needle starts to fluctuate. The objective is to steer well enough to keep the needle in the shaded centre area, allowing the driver to start the engine. If the driver's

reactions are impaired (top photo) the needle swings back and forth outside the designated area, a red "reset" button lights and starter is immobilized. He has two more chances to pass the test by pushing the reset button. When the pass light comes on the car can be started. Early experiments indicate a 50 per cent intoxicated failure rate among persons with a blood alcohol concentration of 0.1 per cent or more. No failures have occurred with sober persons tested.

## Coal Deal Must Be Good

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

The deal negotiated for shipment of coal from the Sukunka deposit near Chetwynd in the northern interior will be a good one for the people of the province or it won't go through, Premier Barrett promised Tuesday.

Barrett was responding to long series of questions on the subject of coal shipments from Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) during debate of the premier's estimates in the legislature.

He said the whole matter of Sukunka is under discussion. That includes every proposal and agreement made by the former government in its last days in office, embracing port development, use of the British Columbia Railway and royalties charged on the coal coming from Sukunka, he said.

### NO DECISIONS

No absolute decisions have been made on any Sukunka deals or on development of ports in Howe Sound to load the coal onto ships, Barrett said. He added that when any deals are made with private industry, the taxpayers of the province will be informed of the royalties to be charged on the coal and the costs connected with shipping and loading of the coal.

The issue of coal exportation has been the major area of criticism aimed at Barrett during the two-day debate on his estimates. Williams, in whose riding the proposed coal port site of Britannia is located,

asked the most questions connected with the issue but got answers of a general nature from the premier.

Williams wanted to know the specific reasons cited by Barrett in the premier's argument that a coal port at Britannia would be economically more feasible than one at Prince Rupert or elsewhere in the northern part of the province.

### NO FIGURES

Barrett gave no figures on relative costs of moving coal through a port at Britannia as opposed to a port at Prince Rupert, or the alternative of using Canadian National Railway lines to the coast from the interior. But he did say a number of alternatives to a coal port at Howe Sound (Britannia) had been rejected after consideration.

One such alternative had been use of Neptune Terminals in Vancouver, Barrett said. Neptune had indicated willingness to take on the extra business of Sukunka shipments, he said, but the government had ruled the alternative out because it would have meant shipping coal by train from Howe Sound along the waterfront residential areas of West Vancouver.

Similarly, the alternative of shipping the coal to the Roberts Bank superport for loading on to cargo vessels had been rejected for much the same reason, he said. Not only would the coal trains

have had to go through West Vancouver on the way to Roberts Bank, but they would have made their way through parts of Vancouver as well.

### NOT ACCEPTABLE

Barrett said the Social Credit government's stated position of charging a royalty of 25 cents per ton for Sukunka coal is not acceptable to the NDP government.

A higher royalty rate is being negotiated with interested companies, he said, and if those companies turn down the government's offer, the public will be informed of what the government had offered, why it was offered and why the companies refused to accept it. And if the companies

did accept the royalty offer, he said, the public would also be informed of that.

On a series of questions from Williams regarding the public hearing the government says will be held on the subject of the proposed port at Britannia, Barrett said no government position on the economics of the proposal will be given at the hearings.

He described it as an "absurd" suggestion, adding that no government makes public its economic policies through public hearings. Figures on the negotiations with the private companies will not be released until those negotiations are completed, he said.

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## Error in Charge Frees Accused

A Victoria county court jury was directed by Judge M. L. Drake on Tuesday to deliver a verdict of not guilty after a document, essential to the Crown's case, was ruled inadmissible as evidence.

William Randy Graham, 19, was acquitted on a charge of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking which involved an incident at Saanich police station March 7, 1972.

Det. Norman Christman testified that Graham went into Saanich police department March 7, placed a package of cigarette tobacco and papers on the counter, and asked an officer to give them to a person in custody at the station.

Christman said he noticed the cellophane on the tobacco was wrinkled so he broke the seal, opened the package and found two capsules of white powder inside.

The powder was analysed and the accused was served with a certificate of analysis and a notice of intention to present the certificate as evidence during his trial.

After Prosecutor Michael Hutchison had closed the Crown's case, defence counsel Robert Price argued that the wording on the notice of intention referred to a charge of trafficking, but Graham was standing trial for possession of heroin for the purpose of

trafficking — an entirely different charge.

Drake ruled that Price's submission was correct and the "certificates are not admissible as evidence."

The judge then said to the jury: "There is no proof before you as to the nature of the substance and that is an essential ingredient of the charge unless you find in the evidence the substance is heroin."

"And that being the case, I have to do something that is rarely done. There is no evidence on which you can possibly convict this man on the offence he is charged with and I must direct you to bring a verdict of not guilty."

Drake then turned to the accused and said, "Very well Mr. Graham, you are free to leave."

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# Labor Boss Hits Budget Job Claim

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Canadian Labor Congress expressed doubt Tuesday that the new federal budget will reduce unemployment as much as one per cent.

Donald MacDonald of Ottawa told the United Paperworkers' International Union conference that the budget will barely create enough jobs to keep up with the estimated growth of the work force.

"My best estimates make it questionable if the impact of this budget on the economy will result in even a one-per-cent reduction in unemployment," he told delegates from across the country.

He said the significant fact about more than 500,000 unemployed is the human suffering and degrading effect on self-respect.

MacDonald said the government has succeeded in creating a "plague that we are not going to recover from for many years to come."

The CLC president said it was "deliberately engineered by the government in an ill-advised attempt to cope with inflation."

"Historians will interpret it as a miracle of mismanagement."

He said the budget provides only lip service to the unemployed and has led a lot of people to believe it will do something for these people.

But he added that it will not create more than 300,000 jobs, which is about the number of new entries in the work force expected this year.

## 4 Injured After Car Hits Pole

Four persons were injured early today when an automobile collided with a power pole causing a total of \$2,600 damage, Saanich police said.

The collision occurred at 2:13 a.m. near Cedar Hill Crossroad and Nancy Hanks.

Driver David Richardson, 20, of 1757 Fairfield, was released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after receiving treatment for facial cuts and chest injuries.

Janice Elaine Deall, 19, of 1897 Carnarvon, is in fair condition with a fractured skull and facial cuts.

Malcolm Glyn Norby, 15, of 1540 Bank, was treated for facial cuts and broken teeth, and Darlene Victoria Hatten, 20, of 2722 Shelbourne, suffered a possible fractured wrist, bruised shoulder, and broken teeth, police said.

## Firms Ask Injunction

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five independent logging contractors applied Tuesday for a Supreme Court injunction against the International Woodworkers of America pending a trial on a damage action.

The injunction follows a lengthy dispute between the firms, under contract to MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. at Port Alberni, and the IWA Local 1-85.

The contractors have launched a damage suit against MacMillan Bloedel and the IWA following a wild-cat strike earlier in February which resulted in the company suspending its contracts with the five independents.

Mary Southin, representing the five contractors before Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson, said the IWA has been attempting to have the independents join the union or make other financial or operating arrangements, but the contractors have refused.

Miss Southin said the independents were told after the strike that if they did not sign an agreement with the union, IWA workers would not return to work.

She said this and other union activities are an illegal attempt by the union to force the independents to sign an agreement they do not wish to sign. The injunction would restrain the union from measures to force the independent contractors to join the union.

She said the injunction is not directed at MacMillan Bloedel.

**HONDA**  
Outsmart the Yen  
**SAVE**  
PEARSON — next Red Lion  
**WORLD OF PLEASURE**

## Pyramid Sales To Be Controlled

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Tuesday the government will be introducing legislation within two weeks to control pyramid-selling schemes in the province.

Macdonald has said on several previous occasions that such legislation would be forthcoming at this session of the legislature. Tuesday, he also warned B.C. citizens not to become involved with the operations of pyramid-selling companies because the legislation will make some of the operations illegal.

## How to turn a weekend into an extra vacation

A weekend can be a richly varied experience at The Harrison. You'll enjoy sumptuous cuisine in two fine dining rooms. Nightly dancing and entertainment. Swimming in heated pools. Golf, riding, boating, tennis. Plus the charm of lake and mountains.

Reserve now for that "extra" vacation see your travel agent — or write Max A. Nargil, Managing Director.

## THE HARRISON

Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia

# VAN CLIBURN TO PLAY HERE

Van Cliburn, world renowned pianist, will highlight the 1973-74 symphony season.

Victoria symphony board members were given a run-down on the coming season by Maestro Laszlo Gati Tuesday night at a board of directors meeting.

Ida Hendel, internationally-acclaimed violinist who now makes her home in Montreal will start the season Sept. 30.

A special presentation featuring an ensemble calling itself The World's Greatest Jazz Band, will create some of the big band score of the forties and fifties in December.

Orchestra members include some of the sidemen who played with great jazz artists of the era.

In other symphony news, concert master Derek Collier, who was appointed at the beginning of the current season, has resigned.

Collier's three-way appointment, including the conservatory of music and the UVic music department, has been terminated.

Violinist Steven Staryk will be acting concert master for the season's balance.

In an historic first the symphony society will stage a "think tank" in Duncan March 24. The idea is to give board members an opportunity to discuss orchestra policy and direction.

We always do our best for you at **Woodward's**

## TAILORED TO MEASURE SUITS

Dress the way you really want to be dressed. Wear the suit that you've chosen right from the fabric to the all important distinctive styling details. Personally select from wool worsteds and doubleknits in impressive patterns. Get into the Spring feeling with a suit impeccably tailored just for you.

Wool Worsted 2-Pce. Suit

SALE PRICE **105.00**

Double Knit 2-Pce. Suit

SALE PRICE **97.00**

Slight extra charge for oversizes and extra style details.

Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor



SNOW FUN was enjoyed by eight-year-old Anjanette Mulholland of Bramble, Ont., who got the snow job during a toboggan ride at her school's winter carnival.

## Extortion Plot Foiled in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Police arrested one man and were searching for two others Tuesday after they foiled an extortion plot aimed at a suburban Ville d'Anjou bank manager and his family.

Police said three men forced their way into the home of Laurier Leduc, manager of the Bank of Montreal branch in the Ville d'Anjou shopping centre, and kidnapped his wife and four children.

One man stayed behind to guard Leduc but left after ordering the bank manager to open the bank as usual and then bring \$150,000 ransom to a pre-determined location in northeastern Montreal.

Leduc informed police of the extortion attempt. Ville d'Anjou detectives advised him to follow the extortionists' orders and then arrived at the scene of the payoff before Leduc.

The bank manager left the ransom behind a gas station and police then captured the

suspect as he attempted to retrieve the money.

Meanwhile, police said, Leduc's wife and children were driven to a street in nearby Laval where they were released unharmed.

## Vic High Circus Friday

A biennial event, the Victoria High School Circus, will take place on Friday at the school starting at 6:30 p.m.

The circus consists of variety show, games of skill and chance, a white elephant and other stalls. There will also be novelty concessions such as Bavarian pubs, western saloons, and malt shops.

This year's circus queen is Pat Ingraham and her princesses are Cathy McDonald and Evelyn Reichlin.

A number of door prizes have been donated by local merchants. They include two weeks in San Francisco for two with spending money or, one week in Hawaii for two, or \$500 cash.

Tickets entitling the holder to participate in the door prize draw are available from students or at the door.

# SALE 7-STAR Work Boots

Work Boots for All Types of Work

**7 STAR WORK BOOTS**



Glove Leather Moc Toes

Superb comfort in this light weight boot. Choice of 6" or 8" heights. Foam crepe soles.  
6" Height. Sale Price **Pr. 15.99**  
8" Height. Sale Price **Pr. 17.99**



Work Romeo

Oil tanned leather uppers with elastic side gussets. Storm welting and leather insoles. Zebra cord soles and heels.  
Sale Price **Pr. 15.99**



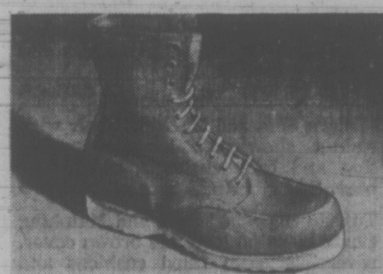
Safety Toe Oxfords

Safety combined with comfort. Smooth, black leather uppers. Leather sweat resistant insoles. Neoprene oil-resistant soles.  
Sale Price **Pr. 16.99**



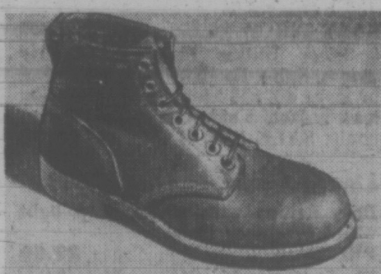
Utility Work Oxfords

Ideal for postmen/mechanics, etc. Features cushioned insoles and Neoprene oil-resistant outsoles. Known for comfort and wear.  
Sale Price **Pr. 12.99**



Cheyenne Rawhide Moccasin Toe

Work boots fitted with SAFETY TOES for extra protection. Cushioned insoles assure comfort. Oil-resistant soles.  
6" Height. Sale Price **Pr. 20.99**  
8" Height. Sale Price **Pr. 22.99**



Safety Toe Work Boots

Cheyenne waxhide uppers with plain toes. Cushioned insoles. Chemigum oil-resistant soles for long wear.  
6" Height. Sale Price **Pr. 18.99**  
8" Height. Sale Price **Pr. 20.99**

Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone: 386-3323; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).  
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m.



## Law School Invests in Courtroom of Future

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A "courtroom of the future" is being built for a Sacramento law school experiment aimed at boosting security, curbing disruptions, aiding newscoverage and making the jury's job easier.

The practice of law in most courtrooms today is about as modern as performing surgery in a barbershop," says Gordon Schaber, dean of the University of Pacific's McGeorge Law School where the courtroom is scheduled for completion in June.

The \$464,000 facility will be

used for real trials as well as simulated trials for training law students and law officers.


Among its innovations will be desks for jurors, who will be encouraged to take notes. Jurors also will have a close-up look at evidence via nine-inch television screens on

their desks and will be able to view videotapes of the trial during deliberations.

News reporters will observe from a special viewing area — and from behind one-way glass, "to reduce interference and increase the view."

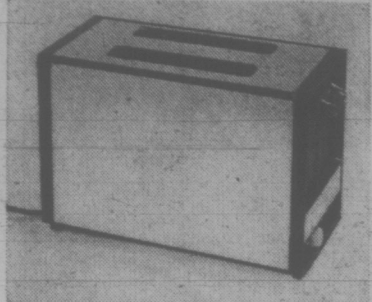
Security devices will include remote control locks on courtroom doors and weapon detectors at the doorways.

A soundproof isolation chamber where an unruly defendant can hear and see what is going on without being able to interfere.

 We always do our best for you at **Woodward's**

Open Thursday's and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

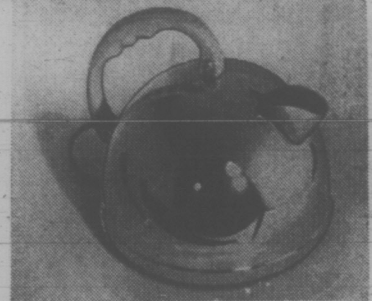
### Special Offer on G-E Manufactured Quality Appliances



#### G-E Automatic Toaster

Your best buy in a dependable automatic "pop-up" toaster. Quality made in Canada. Look at these features: compact design, high lustre chrome finish, toast colour regulator for toast as you like it.

Full 1 year guarantee. **17.88**



#### G-E Electric Kettle

Replace that old kettle now with this famous G.E. model. Big 2 quart capacity, fast boil element, shuts off automatically if boiled dry. One year guarantee.

Manufacturers Special Offer, each **11.88**

PHONE! WRITE! SHOP IN PERSON!

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

### Smart starts to Spring created for casual comfort



A. Double T-Strap, high wedge. Playpen casual. PAIR **19.98**



B. Pant casual in soft leather, crepe sole. PAIR **23.00**

C. Casual slip-on imported from Italy. Crepe sole. PAIR **23.00**

D. Another import from Italy. Thick crepe sole, soft leathers. PAIR **23.00**

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor

## Woodward's Floor Sample Sale Lamps, Pictures and Furniture

Most Items One of a Kind—Subject to Prior Sale.

Many Floor Samples Not Listed.

### Dinette Suites

5 pce. Bronzotone Suite consisting of 30"x36"x48" table, textured walnut top and 4 vinyl covered chairs.

SALE PRICE **49.00**

5 pce. Chrome Dinette with white/avocado table 30"x36" extending to 48", and 4 vinyl covered chairs in green. SALE PRICE **69.00**

7 pce. Bronzotone Suite consisting of textured walnut table 36"x48" and 2 leaves extending to 72" L. 6 vinyl covered chairs. SALE PRICE **119.00**

5 pce. Bronzotone Set with 36"x48"x60" oval table and 4 chairs with vinyl covered seats and shaped wood backs. SALE PRICE **109.00**

Oddments in Dinette Chairs.

SALE PRICED from **6.99 to 24.88**

French Provincial 8 Piece Dining Room Suite, Fruitwood finish consisting of 60" buffet, 39"x58" table with 1 extension leaf, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. SALE PRICE **725.00**

8 Piece Italian Provincial Dining Room Suite By Knechtel consisting of large 40"x58" table with extension leaf, buffet, 5 side chairs, and 1 arm chair. SALE PRICE **799.00**

### Lamps

Pole Lamps with single drop light white or amber glass. PRICE **27.88**

Black Ceramic Ginger Pot Style Table Lamps with off white textured shades. Trilight. PRICE **32.88**

Table Lamp Trilight with green glass base and white shade. **29.00**

Contemporary Style Walnut or Green Table Lamps trilight approx. 44" high. PRICE **36.88**

### Upholstery

Colonial Chesterfield and Matching Chair with reversible cushions, in floral or tweed type covers.

SALE PRICE **299.00**

2 pce. Colonial Chesterfield Suite, hardwood frame, maple showwood, herculon cover. SALE PRICE **449.00**

Modern Chesterfield with Matching Chair in gold or green hard wearing tweed type cover, foam filled bull-nose cushions. SALE PRICE **369.00**

Tub-Style French Provincial 2 pce. Chesterfield Suite in matelasse cover, foam filled seat cushions. SALE PRICE **399.00**

2 pce. Modern Chesterfield and Chair, reversible foam-filled seat cushions, arm caps, tweed type cover. SALE PRICE **499.00**

Tuxedo Style 2 pce. Chesterfield Suite, crushed velvet cover in green or gold, reversible seat cushions and shepherd casters. SALE PRICE **419.00**

Modern Sofa and Matching Chair with walnut showwood, loose reversible seat and back cushions, coil spring base. SALE PRICE **419.00**

Tuxedo Style 94" Sofa and Matching Chair in nylon loop pile brown cover, reversible foam filled cushions and shepherd casters. SALE PRICE **399.00**

### OTHER FLOOR SAMPLES TAGGED AT SALE PRICES

Come in and browse at our selection of rockers, recliners; and upholstered chairs Sale Priced at saving to you.

### Slumber Units

Woodsonia Hide-a-Bed By Simmons, reversible seat and back cushions, herculon cover, slumber king 4'6" mattress. SALE PRICE **369.00**

Simmons Supreme Hide-a-Bed, Hardwood frame, reversible foam-filled cushions, slumber king 4'6" mattress. SALE PRICE **269.00**

Transitional Style Simmons Hide-a-Bed, skirted base, reversible foam filled seat cushions and 4'6" slumber king mattress. SALE PRICE **289.00**

Modern Style Hide-a-Bed By Simmons, reversible bull nose foam filled seat cushions, shepherd casters and 4'6" slumber king mattress. SALE PRICE **289.00**

### Occasional

Spanish Style End Tables. SALE PRICE **34.88**

Spanish Style Coffee Table. SALE PRICE **39.88**

Italian Style Commode Table. SALE PRICE **89.00**

Italian Style Round Lamp Table. SALE PRICE **89.00**

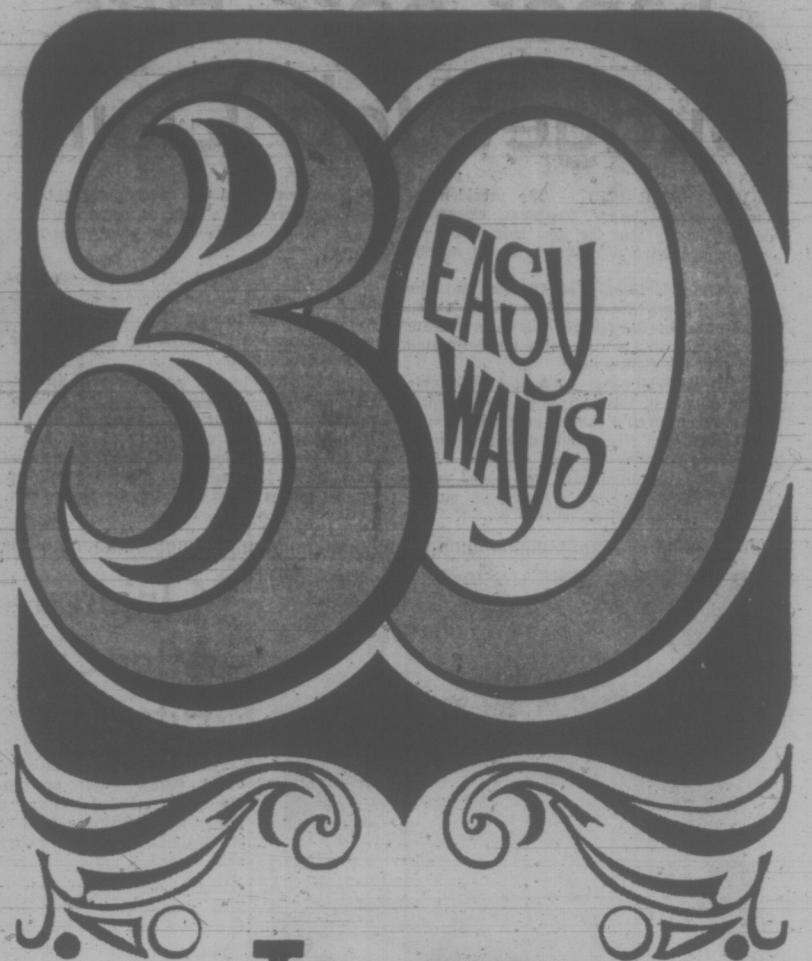
French Provincial Commode Table. SALE PRICE **84.00**

French Provincial Round Drum Table. SALE PRICE **109.00**

French Provincial Round Cocktail Table. SALE PRICE **89.00**

French Provincial Nest of Tables. SALE PRICE **109.00**

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor



## To use Classified Ads

- Make an announcement
- Find a loser
- Enjoy the "Personals"
- Thank someone
- Find a Sitter
- Take a trip
- Hire a Tutor
- Enroll in a class
- Send your kid to camp
- Locate a Repairman
- Find a great business opportunity
- Borrow money
- Find a job
- Hire a worker
- Buy a puppy
- Board your dog
- Sell your livestock
- Sell household items
- Find a good TV set
- Sell a refrigerator
- Find antiques
- Sell a musical instrument
- Find a bike
- Trade something
- Buy a boat
- Rent an apartment
- Buy a mobile home
- Find a house
- Sell a motorcycle
- Buy a car

TO PUT A WONDER-WORKING CLASSIFIED AD TO WORK FOR YOU

CALL

**386-2121**

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
**VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS**

Delivered to more than 9 out of 10 homes in Metropolitan Victoria



# Woodward's

# BUY BY THE BOX AND SAVE

Here they are ... the all-important basics of a man's wardrobe gathered box-wise to make it easy and a pleasure for you to shop at special prices



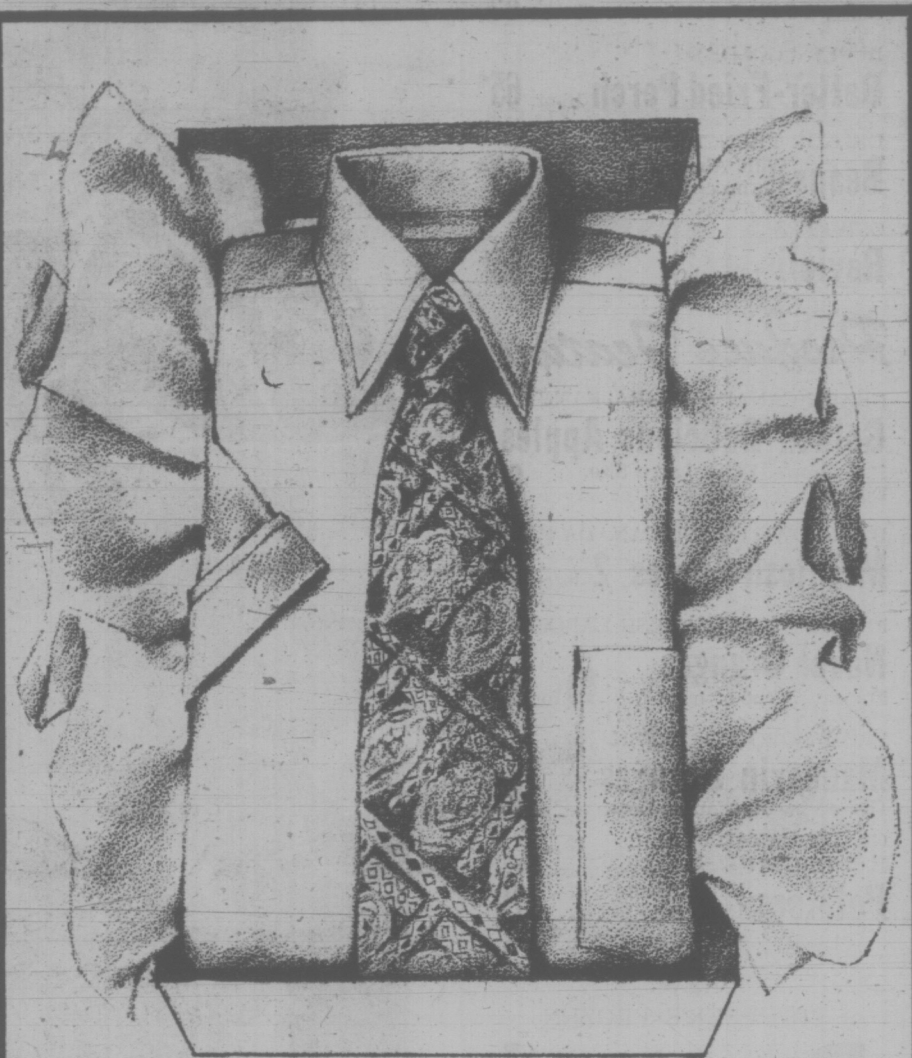
## Long Sleeve Dress Shirts in Permanent Press finish

Imported dress shirts with two-way cuff and matching buttons. Permanent press in 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Solid spring tones in blue, tan, apricot, green. Sizes 14½ to 17½ with related sleeve lengths.

4 FOR 16.00

SALE PRICE EACH

4.29

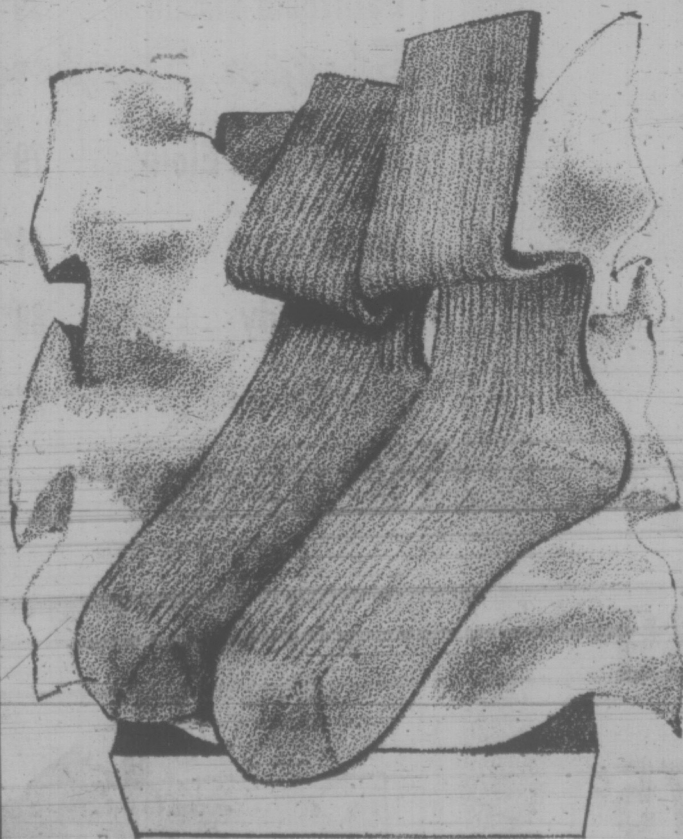


## Short Sleeve Dress Shirts in 4 Colors

In an easy-care permanent press blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton, buy by the box and in a choice of colors: blue, apricot, beige and green. Matching buttons. Cuffed short sleeve style. Sizes 14½-17½.

4 FOR 14.00

Sale Price, each 3.69

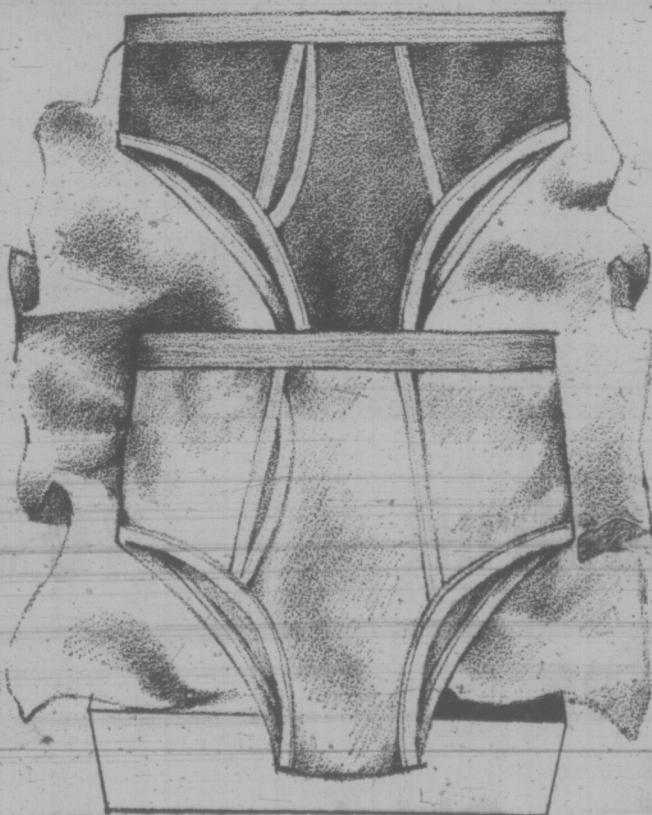


## Save by the box on Wool Blend Socks

Quality wool blend socks by a leading Canadian manufacturer. In 50% Grey wool, 50% nylon for easy machine washability. Black, grey, green, navy and brown. One stretch size 10-12 fits all.

6 Pair for 6.00

Sale Price, each 1.09

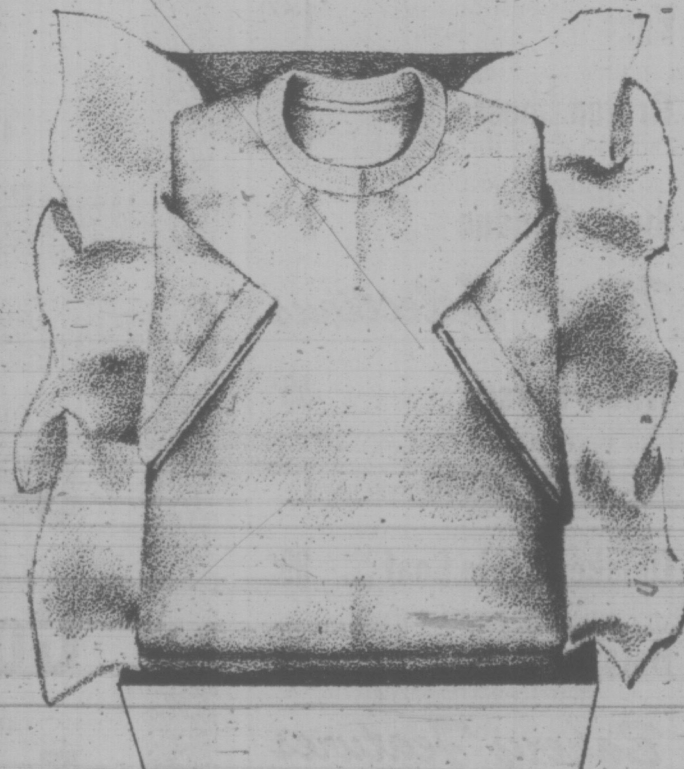


## Men's Briefs in choice of Lo-Rise or Regular-style

It's a boxful of savings on briefs in 80% combed cotton (for greater softness) and 20% of 420 nylon (assures 50% more wear). Tailored for good fit and support. Lo-Rise has 1" x 1/2" rib waistband or Regular with 1" elastic waistband. Lo-Rise in a choice of 5 colours. Regular style in white only. S.M.L.XL.

6 for 8.00

Sale Price, each 1.39



## Men's Fine Combed Cotton T-Shirts

Fine quality T shirts by a Canadian-maker. 80% combed cotton and 20% of 420 nylon with little or no shrinkage. Taped seams in shoulders. Extra long body. White only. S.M.L.XL.

6 for 11.00

Sale Price, each 1.89

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



# Woodward's Recipes & Food Buys

## Quick to Prepare

GRAINFED ALBERTA BEEF

**Boneless Cuts** Sirloin Tips;  
Barons, Round Steak Roasts and  
Rump Roasts, Lb. **1.59**

## Frozen Foods

HOLIDAY FARM

**Cabbage Rolls** In tomato  
sauce, 1-lb. pkt. **85¢**

RUPERT GOLDEN

**Batter-Fried Perch** 16-oz. **65¢**

DELNOR FRENCH STYLE

**Beans** With Almonds or  
Mushrooms, 9-oz. pkt. 2 for **85¢**

OLIVERI'S

**Ravioli** 1-lb. pkt. **85¢**

## Produce Features

GRADE CANADA EXTRA FANCY

**Golden Delicious Apples**  
B.C. Grown, Extra Large Size.  
Dozen **89¢**

B.C. GROWN GRADE CANADA FANCY

**McIntosh Apples** 2 dozen **89¢**

FROM MOROCCO! FRESH LARGE SIZE

**Navel Oranges**  
For eating out of hand **10 for 99¢**

FROM MOROCCO! FRESH

**Mandarin Oranges**  
Clementine Mandarins, Dozen **99¢**

GRADE CANADA NO. 2

**Potatoes** Netted Gems.  
15-lb. cello bag **79¢**

NEW!

STOUFFER'S FROZEN

## Prepared Foods

Fancy Entrees, Side or Main Dishes or  
Meat Pies; Complete Selection in our  
Frozen Food Case.

## Dairy Foods

BLUE BONNET

**Margarine** 3-lb. pack **85¢**

WOODWARD'S B.C. FRESH

**Eggs** 2½-dozen tray pack,  
Grade A medium **1.47**

CHERRY HILL CHEESONING

**Grated Cheese** Cheddar,  
Parmesan or Romano; 4-oz. shaker **39¢**

LE SUPREME GENUINE

**Swiss Fondue** 28-oz. **2.49**

## Meat Selections

B.C. GROWN FRESH

**Whole Fryers** Grade A, lb. **59¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR LAZY MAPLE

**No. 1 Side Bacon** Vacuum  
pack, lb. **1.19**

WOODWARD'S FAMILY PACK

**Chicken Style Loaf** 16-oz. **89¢**

WOODWARD'S FAMILY PACK

**Bologna** 16-oz. pkt. **79¢**

## Bakery Features

WOODWARD'S

**Layer Cakes** White or choc-  
olate. Each **1.09**

WOODWARD'S 100% FINE

**Wholewheat Bread** 16-oz. loaf **2 for 55¢**

WOODWARD'S WHITE OR BROWN

**Soft Dinner Rolls** Dozen **51¢**

WOODWARD'S

**Raisin Pie** Each **81¢**

## A Choice of Brand Names is What You Get Here!

Getting value for your dollar is a much more complicated thing than just getting the lowest price, if you figure it by the package or by the ounce. The quality, whether you rely on a government grading or the reputation of a manufacturer, or both, is a very important factor in getting value. At Woodward's you'll find the widest selection of brands that give you a choice of what to feed your family. Then there's Woodward's own brands that always rate with the very best, (unlike many 'private' label foods, they're made up to a standard, not down to a price), that are always a good buy. This week, shop Woodward's Food Floor and get the happy choice of getting real value.

## Consumer Week in Canada

This year, "CONSUMER WEEK IN CANADA", is from March 1st to 6th, inclusive. The Consumer Association of Canada, which consists of all voluntary workers, is a non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian group involved at all levels — nationally, provincially and locally. The C.A.C. provides consumer information and is the Voice for Consumers, taking consumer opinion to government and industry. Woodward's salutes this hard working organization... the watchdog of the Consumer. (For further information, please contact your local C.A.C. chapter.)

## Brands You Trust

MONARCH

**Cake or Icing Mixes** 4 for **69¢**

MAZOLA

**Corn Oil** 128-fl.-oz. tin **3.69**

ROGER'S

**Pancake Syrup** 45-fl.-oz.  
bottle **49¢**

AUNT JEMIMA

**Pancake & Waffle Mix**  
Regular or buttermilk, 3½-lb. bag **67¢**

BIG G.

**Cheerio Cereal** 14-oz. ctn. **57¢**

CHIVERS'

**Jam** Raspberry, Strawberry or  
Black Currant; 9-fl.-oz. jar **39¢**

HERSHEY

**Instant Chocolate** 2-lb.  
ctn. **87¢**

TETLEY ORANGE PEKOE

**Tea Bags** 144's **1.55**

## Check These Values

TRI VALLEY FANCY

**Peach Halves** 14-fl.-  
oz. tin. 2 for **47¢**

SURPRISE QUICK DRIED

**Garden Peas** 4-oz. pkt. **59¢**

BON AMI

**Window Cleaner** 15-fl.-oz.  
spray tin **59¢**

SCOTT WHITE OR COLOURED

**Bathroom Tissue** 4-roll  
pack **59¢**

## Shopper Stoppers

WOODWARD'S SUPREME 1st QUALITY

**All Purpose Flour** 10-lb.  
bag **79¢**

MONEY'S SLICED

**Mushrooms** 10-fl.-oz. tin **41¢**

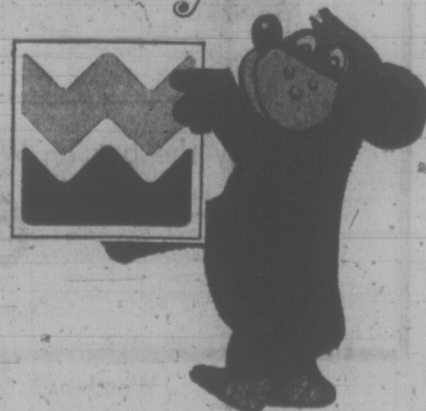
RIDGEWAY

**Tea Caddy** ½-lb. tin **89¢**

DAIRYLAND

**Sour Cream** 10-fl.-oz. ctn. **37¢**

We always  
do our  
best  
for you



A tasty treat for the family and impressive for company too!

## Jiffy Chicken Stroganoff with Sour Cream

If you want to make your family sit up and take notice next time you serve chicken, try this tasty recipe using dairy sour cream. The flavour is something special, thanks to the tangy flavour and velvety smoothness of the sour cream. (Easy to make too!)

- 1 (2½ - 3 lb.) broiler-fryer, cut up salt and pepper
- 3 tbsp. butter
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 3 tbsp. flour
- ¼ tsp. thyme
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 (5-oz.) can sliced mushrooms

½ pint dairy sour cream  
chopped parsley

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Melt butter in large frying pan and brown chicken on all sides. Cover frying pan and cook chicken over low heat, turning occasionally, 25 minutes or until tender. Remove from frying pan and keep warm. Add onion to drippings; sauté until tender. Remove from heat and blend in flour, thyme and the ¼ tsp. salt. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water and gradually add to flour mixture. Stir in undrained mushrooms and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until smoothly thickened. Stir in sour cream and heat gently. Pour over chicken and sprinkle with parsley. Serve immediately. Make 4 servings.

IMPORTED FROM TEXAS

**Grapefruit** Pink only

**10 for 1.00**

WOODWARD'S SPECIAL BLEND

**Coffee** whole Roast,  
1-lb. bag

**69¢**

B.C. GROWN FROZEN

**Frying Chicken** Legs  
approx. 5-lb.  
bag, lb.

**75¢**

## SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M.

Thursday and Friday at All Woodward's Stores.  
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat.  
Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Prices Effective Feb. 28 to March 3. Personal Shopping on the  
Lower Mainland Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Woodward's



# Rental Aid Service Lacks Cash to Carry On

By Wayne Harding  
Times Staff

Last fall a woman living in an Up-Island community decided she could no longer live with her husband because he was constantly getting drunk.

With her three children, leaving behind everything but their clothes, she moved to Victoria.

She didn't expect she would be getting any financial support from her husband. She thought she might be able to train as a practical nurse here. In the meantime, she would have to go on welfare.

The woman and her children had no place to stay when they arrived in town. A welfare worker found them a motel unit that cost \$26 a night.

On November 14 she telephoned Jim Nelson of the Victoria Rental Aid Service asking if he could find accommodation for her and the children. She could not afford to pay next week's rent at the motel and they had to be out in four days.

## House Found

The next day Victoria Rental Aid Service found a three-bedroom house for the woman and her children. Welfare paid the first month's rent — \$135.

They are living there now and the woman is studying to be a practical nurse.

Today Victoria Rental Aid Service is looking for an apartment or house near Royal Jubilee Hospital for a couple with four children, one of whom has a kidney ailment and must be close to the hospital for treatment. It won't be easy to find.

Today also the service is

looking for an apartment for a woman with a child recovering from meningitis. Although the woman works, the cost of drugs and trips to Vancouver for the child's treatment, force her to look for a cheaper place to live. It won't be easy to find.

In the past 11 months, Nelson and his staff have found accommodation for 300 such people — poor people, either working or on welfare.

## Searches Ending

But their searches are coming to an end. Victoria Rental Aid Service is closing on March 31.

"We just haven't got the money to go on," says Nelson. The decision to close was made when Nelson learned that, after appealing an earlier decision by Canada Manpower, he has been finally refused a local initiative project grant.

They had asked for \$27,260 with which the service would have been able to employ eight people off welfare in the job of finding housing for poor people in Greater Victoria during the next 12 months.

Nelson is still waiting for the letter promised him by Canada Manpower a week ago which will tell him why his second application was refused.

In the meantime, he admits he is "angry and depressed" by the lack of official support.

Not only Canada Manpower has refused him. Although Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich have each been giving him \$30 a month to help support the project, Victoria city council has refused him a grant of \$60 a month.

## Free Space

He does get moral support from individuals and community organizations. And from First United Church he is given free office space.

## Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

In this busy room in the back of the church, Nelson, and his staff work at matching names on the long list of people seeking housing with the names on the small list of landlords who would accommodate them.

In the past they also gave what advice they could to people who phoned up with complaints — tenants about their landlords mostly, but sometimes landlords about their tenants. But they have stopped giving such advice since the city started its Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau.

Victoria Rental Aid Service is not a registered society and its workers are not accountable to any membership or board of directors. It is the sole creation of Nelson, an unemployed heavy equipment operator, who started it in March 1972.

## Full-Time Job

Nelson, who is married and has four children, receives \$341 each month in social assistance plus \$100 "incentive payment" which his welfare worker felt he deserved because he works full-time at the project.

The women who work in his office are also on welfare. They are single parents and they receive a \$50 a month in-

centive payment, on top of their regular social assistance, for working one day a week in the rental aid office.

Their efforts have been unusually successful, says Ray Ferris, community development supervisor for the Family and Children's Service, one of the agencies which has from time to time called up the service for assistance.

"Mr. Nelson's program is very different (from a housing registry)," says Ferris, "in that it focuses almost exclusively on the needs of low-income people. There is an active soliciting of suitable low-cost housing and recruitment of landlords will be to rent to people on low incomes."

## Task Unenviable

"There is also an active follow-up after a house has been rented and a continuing follow-up of people's needs when they are difficult to place."

"Admittedly this is an unenviable task, when there is a basic shortage of low-cost housing, but I think the statistical count of accomplishment is very complimentary under the circumstances."

Ferris made that statement in a letter to Canada Manpower in support of Nelson's second unsuccessful application for a L.I.P. grant.

Obviously the testimonial didn't help. Nelson frankly feels he is being persecuted.

"I think there is something going on. Maybe it's because I show that landlords have to keep up their property and that they are not doing it," he says.

While the rental aid service claims it wants "good relations with landlords and boasts in a report it produced last month that "three major real estate firms also are listed with us," Nelson is often clearly at odds with landlords.

## Women Suffer

In the same document, the service claims that "the situation facing the single female parent... is a problem that is a big one to us at WRAS, and we're doing whatever we can whenever we can to ease the situation for the mothers alone. Not all landlords are unaware and unfeeling of such women, but there are precious few, it seems, when these women are seeking accommodation."

The report cites cases of housing which Nelson feels is inadequate. In one large apartment building, the deplorable circumstances of crumbling accommodation, real danger and fearful elderly tenants creates grim frustration in all who view it," the documents says.

There is criticism of official bodies too. The report describes the Victoria Rental Aid Service as "doing what the powers that be have legitimately to do, or in some cases, no inclination to do in the realm of rental-housing and its attendant problems."

## Fears Discounted

Of one publicly-supported low-cost rental project, the reports states: "Mr. Nelson, two years ago, told the local newspapers that Blanshard Court would be a slum in five



ELEVEN MONTHS have seen some 300 people placed in accommodation by Victoria Rental Aid Service operated by Jim Nelson, assisted by a small staff including secretary Mrs. Patty Mitchell, above. Nelson still awaits letter promised by Canada Manpower which will tell him why second application for federal grant was refused.

## MEMO to the Wonderful Women Who Work



Watch for  
EATON'S  
Week of Events  
For Victoria's  
Career  
Women

**BOOK SALE**  
KIRK HALL  
(680 Courtney Street)  
SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd  
11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

## Status Queried

Then why can't Nelson get support?

"I think the feeling of the council towards any representation for money is that it should come from more than a one-man operation. There has to be a bit more organization there."

If Nelson's project had been incorporated as a society, would it have received a better reception?

"I'd be prepared to recommend that we take a good look at it if he did come up

## HAVING AN AFFAIR MADAM?

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Stay conventional or Go Mod!

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**HOUSE OF GLAMOUR**

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Lower Arcade  
Ph. 386-6188

# Cholesterol Buildup in Arteries Can Be Reversed Says Medic

A medical researcher says he has been able to reverse the buildup of fatty deposits in the walls of arteries during an experiment with monkeys using a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet.

Many doctors believe fat deposits in arteries leading to the heart contribute to heart attacks.

"A low-fat, low-cholesterol diet exerts a positive effect on the reversal of advanced experimental arteriosclerosis in

rhesus monkeys," Dr. Draga Vesselinovitch told a meeting in Washington of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists.

Vesselinovitch, the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine, said his studies with four groups of monkeys, and those of Dr. Mark Armstrong at the University of Iowa "have provided evidence that at least to some degree even advanced stages of the disease (ar-

teriosclerosis) can be reversed if low serum cholesterol levels are sustained for a long period of time."

During the experiment, four groups of monkeys (17 animals) were fed a diet containing two per cent cholesterol, 12.5 per cent coconut oil and 12.5 per cent butter fat for 18 months.

Group I (five monkeys) were then autopsied, and severe arteriosclerosis was found in their aortas, the arte-

ry leading directly to the heart.

For the next 18 months, groups II and III, also consisting of five monkeys each, were fed low-fat, low-cholesterol diets of monkey chow supplemented with five per cent corn oil. Meanwhile, group IV, two monkeys, continued on the same diet as the first 18 months.

When the monkeys were examined, groups II and III showed "quite low" levels in serum cholesterol counts, Vesselinovitch said.

Fatty deposits in the group I aortas at the end of 18 months had covered 81 per cent of the surface area, experimenters found. By comparison, group IV monkeys, which were kept on the original high cholesterol diet for the full 36 months, had 95 per cent of the surface area of the arteries covered by lesions. Group II and III monkeys had only 31 to 46 per cent of the areas of their aortic surface covered by lesions, Vesselinovitch said.

United Press International

# Child Roles in TV Ads Criticized

The use of children from five to 12 years old to analyze the impact of advertisements for the youth market has been criticized in the U.S. by Robert Choate, chairman of the Council on Children, Media and Merchandising.

"In remarks prepared for presentation in Washington before the Consumer subcommittee of the Senate committee on commerce, Choate said parents continually comment

to his group on the "nagging, persistent sales effort which comes to them from the television via the child."

Choate said the effectiveness of the advertising and its "polish" is elicited from the children themselves with a variety of techniques.

"Today, in motivational research houses across the country," Choate said, "children are being urged in laboratory situations to formulate,

analyze, polish, compare, and act in advertisements designed to make other children salesmen within the home.

"Armed with one-way mirrors, hidden tape recorders, and inobtrusive video recorders, professionally trained psychologists and experts in child behavior note every motion, phrase, and other indication of children's responses."

Claiming that most of the information gathered by pro-

fessionals for industry is in the hands of the sponsors, agencies and broadcasters, Choate said that this "unilateral knowledge" raises questions of unfair business practices and unfair broadcast presentations.

He told the subcommittee he appeared before them to underscore the necessity for a bill to establish the National Institute of Marketing and Health within the National Science Foundation.

"I understand that it would contract with outside research entities to develop a truer understanding of how advertising and marketing techniques affect the consumer," Choate said.

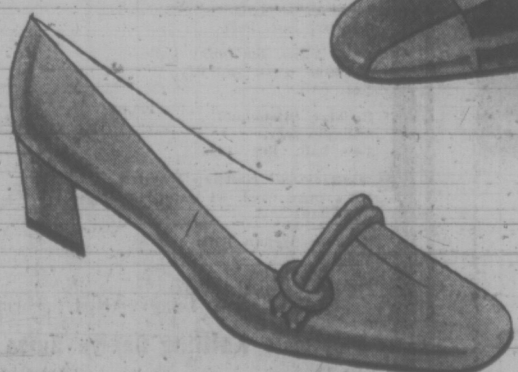
United Press International

Remember when shoes

were made for feet?

**florsheim** never forgot.

Florsheim's curl up to your feet the way shoes are supposed to do. Unobtrusively. So soft and fitting you forget you've got shoes on. Florsheim... with the classic good looks your good taste demands... the classic comfort your feet deserve.



Patchwork pump on illusion heel in shades of bone, taupe and fashion brown, or navy and white, or navy and red with white piping—\$30.  
Sizes to 12, AAAA-B, in the bone shade.

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1308 Douglas Street

383-2211

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**255 MENZIES** Corner Michigan **383-7766**

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**Suede and Leather Garments**  
**FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH**

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Up to 28". **\$7.50**  
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Fur Lined or Trimmed Slightly Extra.  
Similar Savings on All Suedes and Leathers.

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**255 Menzies (Corner of Michigan) 383-7766**

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**REMEMBER,**  
for all your dry cleaning requirements phone mini magic at

**383-7766**  
• **FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE**

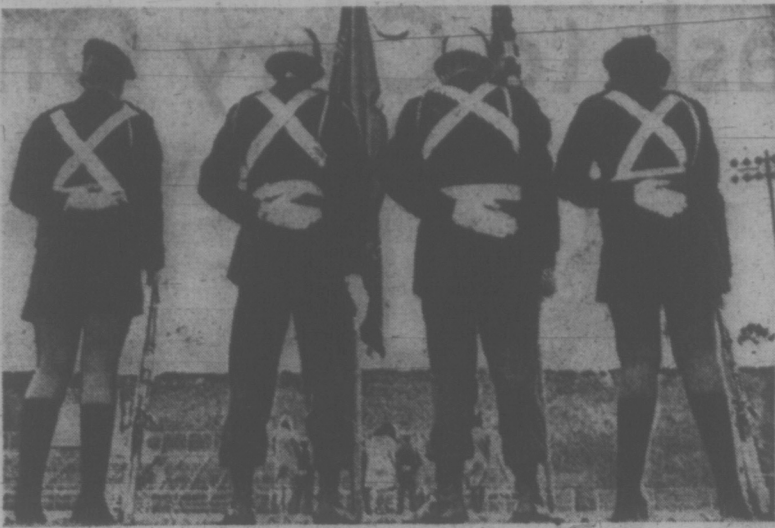


Swing away in your 'Bomber' jacket. There you are; walking down the street, browsing through street markets, popping into some interesting import place. All the while dressed in your nifty pastel bomber jacket. Softly feminine brushed acrylic with long, gently rounded collar and slightly full sleeves... together they become one of Spring's devastating toppers. With pastels being the colour of the day take your choice from palest pink, yellow or white. Sizes 7-13. \$22

Fashion Accessories, Downtown (Main floor),  
Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria.

**Hudson's Bay Company**





GONE CO-ED is drill team of Reserve Officer Training Corps at San Diego, Calif. Unit, one of first to go

co-ed in the United States, drew praise for drill at parade — and praise from unit's male members.

## Advertisement

### Grandma, Why Is Your Face So Wrinkled?

Why indeed when, with very little effort, and even less expense, you can make those awful wrinkles diminish and come face to face with firmer, younger-looking skin. It's as simple as starting and ending your day with 2nd Debut. This soothing lotion plants precious moisture deeply into your skin, coaxes the lines and wrinkles up and away. In a week, you'll see the years slip away as the wrinkles diminish and lines disappear. 2nd Debut in CEF 600 or 1200 for double strength is at your pharmacy or department store. What have you got to lose but your lines and wrinkles?

Lila Hamilton  
Beauty Consultant

## Phosphates Tied To Surplus Pep

For years doctors have wondered why children, who usually have clinical signs of anemia, have energy and pep far beyond medical logic.

Doctors R. T. Card and M. C. Brain, medical researchers at McMaster University in Hamilton, recently presented a new theory on this at a meeting of the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation in Edmonton.

And their theory may have "significant implications" for adults with heart disease.

Doctors have known for a long time that the hemoglobin determinations of children usually are significantly lower than those in adults. Card said in an interview. Hemoglobin is that part of red blood cells which carries oxygen through the blood stream to the muscles.

People who have lower hemoglobin determinations usually are tired and less peppy.

Card explained that children have considerably more phosphate than adults in the blood fluids. It has been shown that this causes an increase in phosphates inside the red blood cells.

It's these latter phosphates that recently have been shown to help hemoglobin in delivery of oxygen.

So, by increasing phosphates in the blood, doctors might — "just might, mind you" — help patients get better supplies of oxygen to muscles. The theory, which opened new doors for research, would be especially helpful in getting oxygen to the heart muscles during heart attacks.

Canadian Press

# Arthritis Society Worker Personified Character of One Who Helps Others

## elizabeth forbes



There are people who, no matter whether you know them well or not draw you to them through their efforts to help those less fortunate than themselves.

They are the ones who volunteer hours of service to a cause in which they are vitally interested. And, no matter how hard they work, there is no slacking when it comes to a kind word or deed; no stopping to rest if there is still someone "out there" in need of a helping hand.

Such a person was the late Mrs. J. Owen Jones — "Jay" to everyone who knew her.

For almost a quarter of a century she worked diligently and unselfishly with Victoria Branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. And her dedication to that organization was outstanding.

Over a span of 24 years she served on the board of directors, with the clinic, as a two-term president of the auxiliary after it was formed in 1950, and as a volunteer driver and visitor whenever and wherever she was needed.

It all started through a casual

commitment to assist a friend.

Mrs. Ernest Carson herself a victim of arthritis, was striving to form C.A.R.S. branch in Victoria.

She had assembled an interested group of doctors, business people and private citizens for a first meeting to discuss the possibility of such a branch — and she needed a secretary to record the minutes of that meeting.

"I knew Jay well enough to telephone and ask if she would help me out," Halcyon Carson says today. "She never hesitated moment. Simply said she would be happy to do it."

The branch was formed. A clinic opened in one of the old buildings at the back of Royal Jubilee Hospital, with the bless-

ing of Dr. J. Murray Anderson, then the hospital's medical administrator.

Jay Jones became medical secretary and in that capacity acted as liaison between doctors and patients.

When the clinic outgrew its quarters at Jubilee Hospital and a move was made to larger space in what was then St. Joseph's Hospital, she helped guide the move.

By then, as board secretary, she had also taken on work of organizing the first C.A.R.S. fund raising drive in the city.

Money raised at that time was used to install a hydrotherapy tank in St. Joseph's Hospital, for use of rheumatism and arthritis patients.

Eventually, needs of the clinic again outgrew its space.

So, in September, 1966, with the help of a substantial donation from Douglas Rotarians, space was found in a bright, airy basement of the rehabilitation centre just opened at Gorge Road Hospital.

Today, that clinic still serves C.A.R.S. patients who are able to come to the centre. And from there physiotherapists go out to give help to bed patients.

After it was well established, Jay Jones concentrated more and more on volunteer work. And right up to her last illness and death in May, 1972, she helped drive patients, anywhere and at any time. And she visited them, day or night, if she was needed.

"She was wonderful with them," Mrs. Carson says, "and they loved her."

Members of the C.A.R.S. branch took part in a brief ceremony last week in the new extended care centre at Gorge Road Hospital, when furnishings of a private room were presented by the branch to the hospital, and dedicated in memory of Jay Jones.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. G. Steele, branch president and the official dedication by Canon Charles Bishop. Among those attending were Mrs. W. M. Crawford and Mrs. C. Chitty, sisters of Mrs. Jones; Mrs. Carson, first president of the branch; J. D. Munro, president of the board of directors; Irene Warren, president of the hospital board and M. E. Morrison, the hospital administrator.

A special guest was Peggie Kirby, an arthritis patient who, through perseverance and determination, has developed a distinct talent as an artist.

Miss Kirby was encouraged and helped by Mrs. Jones. And it is one of her flower paintings that has been hung on a wall of the room where the furnishings were dedicated.



## dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am 42 and am keeping steady company with a 40-year-old musician who is separated from his wife. I was widowed two years ago, and nearly lost my mind from loneliness, and I must say Joey took my mind off my sorrow.

A month ago, Joey's landlady put him out for nonpayment of rent so I let him bring his stuff to my place. He needs one room for just his guitar and sheet music. Well, he hasn't worked since he moved in with me and he isn't even looking. He plays fair guitar and says he "composes" music. He has trunks of it, and to my knowledge he hasn't sold a song in his life.

Meanwhile, I am feeding him and the grocery bill is something else. He says he loves me and will get a divorce if I will pay for it. I do love him when the sun goes down, but I don't know what to do. Am I crazy? — Gladys

DEAR GLADYS: Crazy? No. Crazy people don't ask if they're crazy — they think everybody else is. Did Joey perchance write that song, "I Love Gladys Cuz Everything Is Great?"

It's all right to love a man when the sun goes down, but when the sun comes up, you've got to pay your bills. There are worse things in life than loneliness, and if you don't get rid of Joey, you'll find out what they are.

year-old woman who still loves dolls.

I don't know whether she "plays" with them, but I know she combs their hair occasionally because I notice once in a while their hairdo is changed.

Based on my experience, I would say that a girl who loves dolls will make a darned good mother. — Ed in Chicago

DEAR ABBY: What's

## Guitarist's Stringalong

wrong with a husband who will not wait to walk across the street with his wife and family? He will use any pretext in order to dash across the street ahead of me.

Our sons, now in their teens, have never seen their father escort me across the street. And when they were small, I was left to manage the children and parcels by myself.

I have told him how I feel about this Abby, but he con-

siders it unimportant. I am concerned about the example being set for our sons. Am I being overly sensitive? — Canadian

DEAR CANADIAN: No. It's the "little things" that your husband is obviously very impatient, inconsiderate and downright mean if he is aware of how you feel about this and makes no effort to change. If he is merely thoughtless and preoccupied, gently "remind" him.

## FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

In Canada, your chance of being struck by lightning is about one in a million, while the odds of being in a fatal car accident are 200 times as great. Still, every year a few people do get struck by lightning and thousands are mortally afraid this could happen to them.

The two-page leaflet is

Lightning Really Dangerous? explains what lightning is and presents an informative true-or-false quiz.

For instance, if your are caught outdoors in a thunderstorm, should you shelter under a tree? No! An isolated tree could be a splendid target for a lightning discharge.

Is it dangerous to leave windows and doors open during a thunderstorm? Closed windows and doors will keep the

rain out, but they will not affect lightning.

Do you know which city has more thunderstorms, Vancouver or Toronto? In an average year Toronto has 22 thunderstorms. Vancouver has only 4.

Send your request to: Regional Director, Atmospheric Environment Service, Victoria International Airport. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thurs., March 1

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Circle of friends increases. You may have money coming — don't give up something for nothing. Take initiative in requesting an accounting. Be aware of content of legal documents. Mate or partner could be careless.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Duties close to home are of more import than state of nation or the world. Means face facts which affect your own emotional security. Question of marriage, social relationship is of paramount interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): Your world becomes a bigger place. You have more room for expansion and expression. Sagittarian could play key role. You find ways to improve in many areas. Persons who share your interests pay meaningful compliments.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): You succeed in direct, thorough approach. Applies especially in dealing with your persons — and where affair of heart is concerned. Be true to yourself. Don't let that you can put off basic decisions. The time to act is now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money is gained through land, real estate. You are given valuable information. Key is to evaluate and use. Gemini, Virgo individuals are in picture. Build for security. Study Libra message. Significant change occurs.

you stand and where you want to go. Aries is in picture. Study travel possibilities.

PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check insurance policies. You may have money coming — don't give up something for nothing. Take initiative in requesting an accounting. Be aware of content of legal documents. Mate or partner could be careless.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Duties close to home are of more import than state of nation or the world. Means face facts which affect your own emotional security. Question of marriage, social relationship is of paramount interest.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good results indicated from short being set for our sons. Am I being overly sensitive? — Canadian

DEAR CANADIAN: No. It's the "little things" that your husband is obviously very impatient, inconsiderate and downright mean if he is aware of how you feel about this and makes no effort to change. If he is merely thoughtless and preoccupied, gently "remind" him.

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## It's Happening at Eddy's

### PLAN Your Family Budget PLAN-A-COUNT

Choose Babywear at SPECIAL SAVINGS Now—Pay The FREE and EASY PLAN-A-COUNT WAY. Pay NO INTEREST. NO CARRYING CHARGES.

## BABY SALE!



See The New Values—The Great Selections Upstairs Now:

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24 x 24 in. Packet of 12. Reg. 3.98 **2.99**

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Terry lined, plastic lined, ruffles. White and pink. Med., large and Extra Large. Reg. to 60c and 70c **99¢**

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Stretch sleepers in white, yellow, pink and turquoise. Reg. 2.98. **1.99**

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Boys' and girls' jump suits and 3-piece sets. Fortrel, nylon stretch-velvet. Short and long pants. Plains, prints and stripes. Crew necks and collars. Size 12-24 months. Reg. to 8.98 **1/3 OFF**

OPEN THURS. & FRI. TIL 9 p.m.

### NYLON STRETCH TIGHTS

White, pink, blue and yellow. Size 6-18 months. Reg. 1.39 **99¢**

### RECEIVING BLANKETS

Flannelette, colour fast. Machine washable. 30 x 40 in. Reg. 1.19 **88¢** Reg. 1.98 **1.29**

### GIFT SETS

Hand made 3-piece biotex sets; white and blue; some hooded. Reg. 3.98 and 4.98 **1/3 OFF**

### BABY SOAKERS

Triple back and front foam lining. Cotton and Terry; white, turquoise and yellow. 12-24 months. Reg. to 70c. **99¢**

### T-SHIRTS

Fortrel and Cotton Prints and Plains. Short and long sleeves. Size 12-24 months. Reg. to 3.98 **1/3 OFF**

**1/3 OFF**

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FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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China Crystal Gifts  
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Charming New Fashions in SPRING DRESSES

New arrivals... in easy-care fabrics... spring's important pastels and prints... and ever-popular navy. Styles for all ages sizes 3 to 18 petite.

From 16.95

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**The Petite Shop**

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Great Reductions in all Departments

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### Hats

A good selection in up-to-the-minute stylings.

**\$1.99 \$2.99 \$3.99**

Dresses and Sportswear

**\$5.00 \$10.00 \$15.00**

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### Coats

Trimmed and untrimmed

**1/2 Price**

**Miss Frith JUNIOR**

Further Final Reductions on

- Coats
- Dresses
- Broken lines of Sportswear

**Miss Frith Fashions**

1619 Douglas Street 383-7181

**THE BEEHIVE** British Woollens

END OF THE MONTH

**WOOL SALE**

STARTS WEDNESDAY FOR 4 DAYS

Your Chance to Buy Your Knitting Needs at BARGAIN PRICES

Irish Aran Wool, from Dublin. Oiled or scoured. Approx. 2-oz. ball	65¢
Craft Yarn, for bulky knits. Machine wash and dry. 2-gg. ball.	75¢
Beehive "Bouclana". 5 shades only. 2-oz. ball. Reg. 1.35.	75¢
"Canadiana" Knitting Worsted. 100% pure wool, 30 beautiful shades. 2-oz. ball.	79¢
Beehive Afghan Kits. 5 only. Reg. 18.95.	12.95

Plus Many Unadvertised Specials

**Victoria's Knitting Centre Since 1906**

619 Fort St. 383-9821 3182 Shelbourne 386-9313



## BIP RESUMES MONDAY

The two-week consecutive series of the eight-week Josephine Lowman Beauty Improvement Plan has concluded. The remainder of Bip plan will feature more menus and exercise tips on Mondays — starting next week — for six weeks. If you missed the first part of Bip or would like to have the complete course in a booklet, sent 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of The Times, 2821 Douglas Street, Victoria.

## ECKANCAR

Ancient Science of Soul Travel

Introductory Lecture and Film to be held

at the UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

ELLIOT BUILDING—RM. 168

THURSDAY, MARCH 1st—8 P.M.

Film—"THE MESSAGE OF THE MASTERS"

Tuesday, March 6th—12:30 p.m.—Lecture

Free Admission

20% Off

Rug Canvases and Wool

Non-Skid

Rubber Rug

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1/2 PRICE

JAMES BAY NEEDLECRAFT

281 MENZIES STREET

9 to 5:30  
Tues. - Sat.

**NEW BREED OF GLOBE TROTTER.** Soft wool tweed topper for the woman who wants extra fashion mileage from her Spring coat. It's a snappy double-breasted style for your pant life or to top a skirt. To travel here, there and everywhere. In beige tweed. Spring's now-neutral. Sizes 16½-22½. \$55. Other topper styles in this relaxed classic mood, in the Georgian Room, Downtown (Third floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria.

Hudson's Bay Company

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

CLOSE-OUT

Odds and Ends

Dresses — Ensembles — Suits — Gowns, etc.

All Sales Final

Sebastian

778 FORT STREET

Store Hours  
9:30 - 5:00

## Layered Look on Way Out

Spring '73's prologue is a new fashion story, and quite a change from the costume and layered look of last year. It's a whole new look at prettiness, softly feminine, yet classic and full of vitality and you. The idea is comfort, and easy-to-care fabrics, which ensures you of the satisfaction of looking great without worrying about it. Today, women want to enjoy fashion and not feel as if they are a slave to it.

Pleats and youthful swinging skirts just above the knee are back. Matching blouses with petit flower designs, long sleeves and pussy cat Gene Kelly bow, topped with a jacket with no buttons, patch pockets and finger-tip lengths or to the waist. The Take Me Out To The Ballgame waist jackets have a front zipper, worn over pants or skirts with delicate pockets and detailed collars.

Pants, pants, pants — it's certainly a pants world, and they have earned their way into your basic wardrobe.

Whether you choose the bicycle pants, peddle pushers, palazzo, cuffs or not you'll never go wrong, they are all right.

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Summer '73 takes its lead from the spring line, and introduces the crisp fresh look of navy and white. The 'forever' combination is up-dated in blended fabrics of Panama white. The Young Winston jacket style with buttons up the front to the safari collar with patch pocket trim of navy and white polka-dot trim. Betty Grable shorts will be seen this summer with halter tops of linen and washable gabardine.

In planning your summer holiday, the ideal fashion look is in the co-ordinating of matching ensembles such as skirts, jackets, pants and blouse-halters which will give you five to six different outfits. Remember pants are ex-

cellent during the day, but for that feminine look, wear your long skirts for evening, or that cool summer day.

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MISS CANADA, Gillian Regehr of Victoria, is pretty as a picture in spring/summer suit, buttonless, with patch pockets and worn with a matching flower print blouse. Fabric is gabardine.

## Power Study Spurs Novel

By GLENNIS ZILM

OTTAWA (CP) — The ways people move toward power and how they gain and use it fascinate Blanche Howard, whose first novel reflects this.

During an interview, the 49-year-old wife of former MP Bruce Howard—who was unseated in the Oct. 30 election—said she wanted to write about "the interplay of people."

"You can call it an old-fashioned type of novel where good is pitted against evil," she said. He said she is always intrigued about how one person is able to make another do something.

She said she saw many such "manipulators" during her 10 years in the business world as a chartered accountant.

"However, nobody as wild as Wentworth," she added, referring to the title character of her novel, *The Manipulator* (McClelland and Stewart, \$7.95). Architect Bill Wentworth is the personification of pure evil, using even murder to achieve his ends in the pull against the forces of good, represented by the hero-narrator John Phillips.

The black-and-white, almost-Sunday-school type of battle has drawn a number of unkind comments from critics.

In the interview, Mrs. Howard said herself: "Another time around, I'd develop my characters more three-dimensionally."

She said she'd exaggerated, trying to stress "the impact of a dominating personality on a non-dominating personality."

## BORED IN OTTAWA

She wrote the novel after she moved into the "socially-oriented" life of an MP's wife when her husband was elected in 1968 to the House of Commons as Liberal member for the interior British Columbia riding of Okanagan Boundary.

"The role of an MP's wife bored me," she wrote the previous years in Penticton, she'd always been a working wife and mother, but in Ottawa she suddenly found she had too much free time.

So she turned again to writing, something she'd done occasionally when her children were young. She'd had several short stories and articles published—including the first short story she'd ever written, which was accepted without revision.

It was almost the same with this first novel.

When it was completed, she told a friend about it at a party. Now a civil servant,



Howard

he'd previously worked as a reader for McClelland and Stewart Ltd. of Toronto.

He suggested she send it to them—and they accepted it, something of a rarity for a relatively unknown women's first offering.

## NO DISCRIMINATION

Not that she'd felt any particular discrimination against women writers, as opposed to some of the treatment women get in the business world.

"After all, some of the best Canadian fiction today is coming from our women," she said. "Look at Margaret Atwood."

Critics also have been unkind about a female writing from a man's viewpoint, but Mrs. Howard laughed lightly about this, saying she didn't think there was much difference in how the sexes think.

"And I didn't want this to

be a book about women's rights."

Making the narrator a woman would have added another dimension to the battle between good and evil and she wanted to deal with this in two personalities—the two sides of "a split-personality conflict." She said she thought this would be better uncomplained by male-female ramifications.

Born in Daysland, Alta., she moved with her family to Lloydminster, Sask., during her school years. After high school there, she went to the University of Alberta in Edmonton and graduated with a degree in chemistry.

By that time, it was too late for Liberals in the West, however.

Mrs. Howard didn't regard the defeat of her husband as a reaction against him but as a declaration of disenchantment against the government.

If the political climate changes, they may try again, she said. In the meantime, the Howards have decided to stay in Ottawa and her husband has been appointed executive assistant to Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

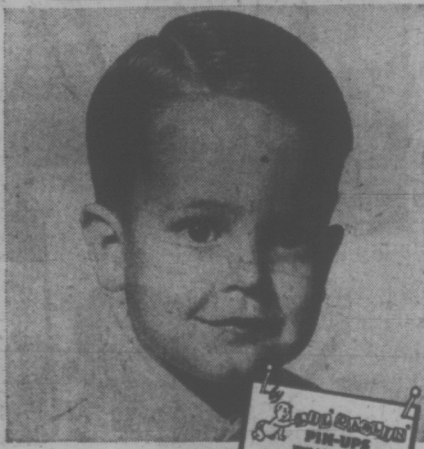
Asked whether *The Manipulator* referred in any indirect ways to political life or politics, Mrs. Howard said "no."

"It was started in the fall of 1969. We'd only been here a year then."

She's considering another

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# Live with Fear

A baby becomes speechless as a father dies. The squalor of the ghettos becomes more depressing and the vigilantes and militants move in, to feed on a fearful, unpromising future.

By KEVIN DOYLE

BELFAST (CP)—Mary McAleese's husband was murdered 25 yards from her front door three days before Christmas. Her four children suffered severe emotional disturbances.

One lost his voice. An uncle in Hamilton, Ont., offered to take the whole family to Canada and provide a home for them.

"But now that David is buried here, I'll never leave Ireland," she says.

"We're Irish. David was Irish and no matter what happens I want my children to grow up Irish."

The McAleeses are one of more than 700 families who have lost husbands, wives, children or parents during four years of terrorism in what some commentators call "the meanest corner of the British Isles."

They live in a squalid, tiny, depressing tenement in Belfast's dock area, engaged in what has become a virtual war for survival.

The McAleeses are Roman Catholics. But their tragedy is representative of the anguish suffered by Catholics and Protestants alike since Ulster sank into a morass of violence in 1969.

## NEIGHBORS ASSASSINATED

The family lives in a ghetto of 4,000 Catholics on the east side, surrounded by 80,000 Protestants. Hostility between

the two communities is extreme. Rarely does anyone enter the other's territory except for assassination or bombing.

"David got up that morning at 6:45 as always. He worked in the naval dockyards."

"As usually I'd just curl up and go back to sleep. But that morning we were talking about Christmas, wondering if everyone had been looked after all right."

"When David left, I heard two shots but that wasn't unusual. Then I heard an ambulance and I thought some poor soul was being taken to hospital just before Christmas."

"The next thing, the neighbors knocked at the door and said there was bad news. Was David hit by a car, I asked."

They said "no" and suddenly I realized what had happened.

They shot him twice from a passing car. He was taken to hospital and the priest just got to him before he died."

## BABY LOSES VOICE

Mrs. McAleese's children sat on the floor as she talked. The two girls and two boys—the oldest is nine, the youngest three—were silent, expressionless and impassive.

"Eileen is eight. She cries every night and can't stop. She can't be left alone. The baby has lost his voice and I don't see what we can do."

Mrs. McAleese, 35, has started working as an office cleaner because she needs the money and because her doctor believed employment might head off a nervous breakdown.

She places the ultimate blame for her troubles on Premier Jack Lynch of the



YOUNG IRISHMAN lies dying on street in Belfast on "bloody Sunday" in 1972. Youth wearing suit in left background was also killed that day.

Irish Republic. She says it is inexcusable that he has not done more to bring about a re-unification of the north and south of Ireland, the only solution to the Ulster crisis which she would support.

"Mr. Lynch calls himself the second guarantor of security in northern Ireland. I say he is the second guarantor of murder."

There are less than a half-dozen shops in the area where the McAleeses live. A grocery van comes around once or twice a week to provide them with food. "You'd take your life in your hands if you tried to go to any of the stores outside our community."

To get to the stores in the centre of Belfast, Mrs. McAleese can take a bus, although this brings her dangerously close to hostile territory, or she can take a Catholic-owned taxi through Catholic areas to the city centre—a safer but more costly method.

"All we have left for social life is two republican clubs in our area. Usually the women get together on Wednesday nights and the men are on Thursdays. It wouldn't be safe for both a husband and wife

to leave the house at the same time. The kids aren't safe alone."

Virtually the same situation exists in Protestant enclaves in the predominantly-Catholic Falls road area and elsewhere.

Each community has its own vigilante network which tries, with a fair amount of success, to stop and search all strangers and unrecognized vehicles. At night, an eerie half-life atmosphere descends. People scurry from house to house passing on the latest rumors or reports of deaths and explosions.

MILITANTS WELCOMED  
More often than not, a wake will be in progress in at least one house or funeral home.

Gunfire or a bomb blast regularly shatters the stillness and always you are aware of the dark figures moving cau-

tiously in the shadows as they watch for intruders.

"We can never get rid of the fear that some night the crowd will come in and we'll be burned and shot and looted," says Mrs. McAleese.

British authorities argue constantly that only a tiny minority of people in Ulster support radical movements such as the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force or the Catholic Irish Republican Army.

The accuracy of their claim is difficult to gauge. But nights spent in the embattled ghetto areas make it abundantly clear that the vast majority of those who live in these enclaves welcome the protection offered by militants.

## TROOPS SPURNED

"Since David's murder I can't provide the children with security. It's true when I

say we live in terrible fear," says Mrs. McAleese.

A growing number of both Catholics and Protestants, especially those who have suffered most in the Ulster turmoil, harbor an increasing bitterness towards British troops.

"At my husband's wake, troops were lurking at the windows, watching to see if any IRA men were here so they could prove that David was an IRA man. If they had tried to search our house, I swear to God, I would have taken their lives," Mrs. McAleese said.

About 60 per cent of the men in the Catholic east side areas are out of work, living on meagre social security payments. Much of their day is spent in a combination of welfare work and "protection activity."

But perhaps the most depressing aspect of all in the ghettos is the constant refrain that the only way to deal with violence when it is directed against you is through the use of more violence.

## POLITICIANS BLAMED

There is little or no indication of any genuine desire to understand the motives and emotions of adversaries. Violent death and destruction are accepted as inevitable and few people in these areas believe they will see peace in their lifetime.

When you ask a member of the militant Ulster Volunteer Force, for example, why a Catholic boy was murdered, he will tell you—if he answers at all—that it was retaliation for some brutal IRA killing.

One reputed IRA member said a 14-year-old Protestant boy, killed recently, had prob-

ably been murdered because an even younger Catholic youth had been mutilated and stabbed to death.

"An eye and two teeth for an eye is how we have to operate," he said.

"You can't help blaming the local politicians for making things worse," said Mrs. McAleese. "They talk about

all their foolish plans and condemn the violence but not one of them has lost a loved one."

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## Climbers Killed

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP)—Two British climbers were swept to death by an avalanche after scaling the Matterhorn, police reported Tuesday.

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# Island N-Power Urged Now

Dave Brousson (L-North Vancouver-Capilano) urged the B.C. government Tuesday to establish immediately a nuclear power generating plant on Vancouver Island.

Brousson said in the legislature the nuclear power system being used in Canada — which goes by the name of CANDU — is the safest in the world and would alleviate the power shortage problems anticipated for the province in the future.

## Fear Has Caused Delay: MLA

Brousson said the plant built should be between 500 and 600 megawatts with plans to include a second plant added on to the first in the future.

He said he had the opportunity to tour the nuclear power plant at Pickering, Ont., and was favorably impressed.

The major stumbling blocks in the way of nuclear power development in B.C. are "fear and ignorance," Brousson said.

There should be no fear of a nuclear power operation, he said, because the system is so safe. Nuclear radiation escape is only one per cent of the high standards set for it, he said, adding that thermal pollution is not as much of a factor in Canadian waters as it is in some areas of the U.S.

Waste disposal is something that is not of "major urgency," he said.

Brousson said there is "not any kind of problem at all" in the short term for a nuclear power plant development on Vancouver Island. The costs would not be extraordinary, he said, quoting a figure of 6¢ mills per kilowatt-hour for an operation financed at 7½ per cent interest over 30 years.

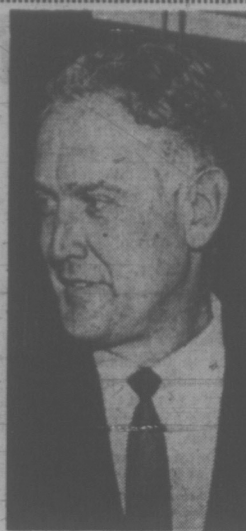
For a thermal power development using natural gas,

likelihood that the government would not be willing to establish a nuclear power plant on Vancouver Island.

Brousson referred to a previous statement by Barrett that the premier has some kind of "hang-up" about nuclear power. Such an attitude should not be taken, Brousson said, until more research is done on the subject by the government.

In commenting on the power situation in B.C., Brousson urged a complete moratorium on new hydroelectric developments in the province, except perhaps in the case of Site 1 on the Peace River power development. Further study of the effects of hydroelectric power should be made, he said.

Brousson said there should be no natural gas pipeline from the mainland to Vancouver Island since it would



BROUSSON  
no problems

only be "expensive and controversial."

The Liberal MLA said electric rate structures should be juggled to provide incentives for consumers to cut down on their electrical consumption.

## DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Esquimalt — Irish Stardust, in for repairs.

Harmac — Ringstad, U.S. Atlantic; Temple Inn.

Duncan — Bay-Star, Vancouver.  
Crofton — Apollon.  
Port Alberni — Armar; Bulk Promoter.  
Tahsis — Tacoma City.  
Gold River — Gavril Derzhavin; Trbovlje.  
Nanaimo — Besseggen, Hawaii.

## MILLION PEOPLE IN RED PRISONS

BRUSSELS (AP) — About one million prisoners are being detained in inhuman conditions by Soviet authorities in concentration camps, an expert on the Soviet penal system said Monday.

Prof. Peter Reddaway of the London School of Economics was presenting a report by the International Committee for the Defence of Human Rights in the Soviet Union.

Reddaway said the report was based on information contained in illegal publications that circulate within the Soviet Union and also the statements of Soviet citizens who have left their country.

The report includes a map with about 1,000 red dots, each representing a forced labor camp.

"Inside these camps," Reddaway said, "Soviet authorities are breaking men both morally and physically."

## Courtenay Logger Killed

GOLD RIVER (CP) — A logger killed Monday afternoon in an accident was identified Tuesday by RCMP as John Graham Marsden, 21, of Courtenay.

Police said he was crushed by a log-yarding machine 12 miles north of here. An inquest has been ordered by Coroner Al Seidler.

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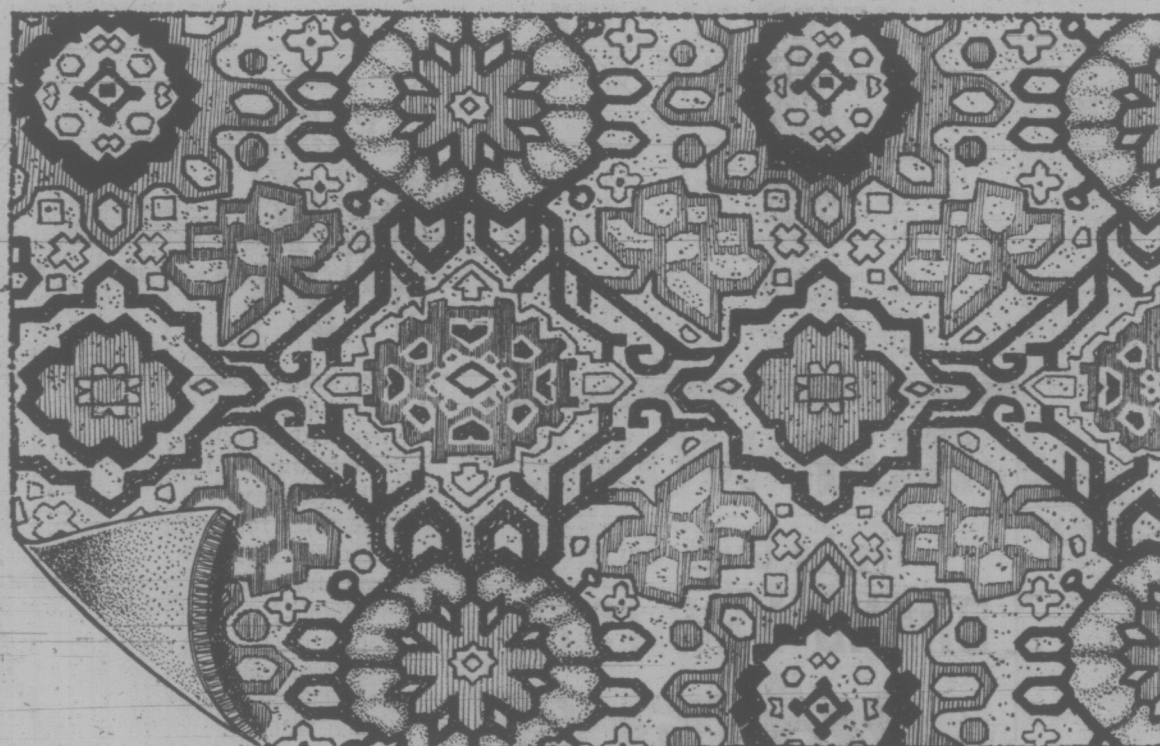
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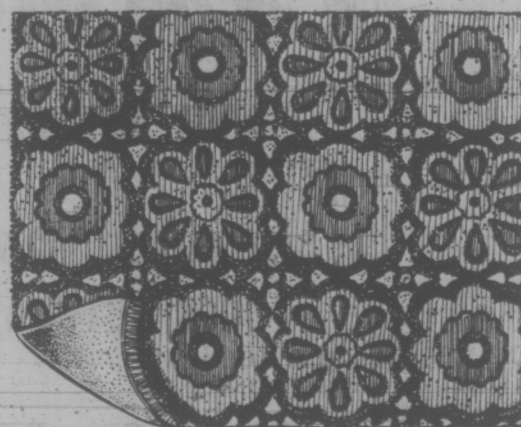
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# Kierans Urges Manitoba to Nationalize Mining

WINNIPEG (CP) — Warning against the threat of mineral resources control by multinational corporations, former federal cabinet minister Eric Kierans has urged Manitoba to bring all the province's mineral resources back under effective public ownership and control within 10 years.

In a 50-page report tabled in the legislature Tuesday, Kierans said massive giveaways of mineral rights to multinational corporations would mean loss of control

over Manitoba's economic destiny. He recommended setting up Crown corporations for basic mining.

The report on a study of natural resource policy, made at the request of Manitoba's NDP government, said, "It is not wildly imaginative to suggest that the day may not be too far distant when Canada's resources will be controlled not by the 10 provinces but by fewer than 10 giant resource corporations."

Political opponents reacted sharply. Conservative leader Sidney Spivak said he is con-

vinced the government plans to implement the report and referred to Kierans, a former Liberal MP, as "a New Democrat in a hurry."

I. H. Asper, Manitoba Liberal leader, said the resource industry is under-taxed but the solution is to increase the taxes on the industry, rather than risking the public's investment dollars. The Kierans plan was "a madness."

"It's an old saw with Socialists that the only way to get a fair deal for the people when it comes to resource develop-

ment — or any other major industry — is for the state to own it."

Kierans, who has also been Quebec revenue minister and president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges,

now is a professor of economics at McGill University in Montreal. He has long maintained that Canadian resource policy in general is producing high profits to corporations and insufficient returns to the Canadian people.

His report says the three biggest mining corporations in Manitoba made book prof-

its between 1968 and 1970 of \$192 million; the province received \$15.6 million in taxes and the federal government \$15 million, while company shareholders received \$161.4 million.

The three are International Nickel, with operations centred at Thompson; Sherritt Gordon, based at Lynn Lake and a partner in a recent agreement whereby the government is building a new Leaf Rapids townsite while the company pays full property taxes on its mineral holdings; and Hudson Bay Mining and

Smelting, whose operations are centred at Flin Flon.

In Toronto, David Thomas, president and chief executive of Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., said his first reaction was that Kierans report sounded "like Uganda... it sounds as if he wants to confiscate everything."

Thomas acknowledged his company "hasn't paid much in the way of taxes" lately but suggested the government needs to make up its mind on whether it wants "jobs or full taxes."

He said Sherritt Gordon is 52 per cent owned by Cana-

adians and of the 18,000 shareholders, about 14,000 are Canadians, adding: "I'm a native Winnipegger and I'm more of a Manitoban than Kierans."

Thomas said his company has been in Manitoba since 1927 and during that period there was "very little government input." He said, "why should we be answering to somebody who can't run a post office?"

Both Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting and International Nickel refused to comment on the report until they received copies of it.

Premier Ed Schreyer said an interdepartmental task force will be set up immediately to study the report. He hoped it would lead to widespread discussion of resource policy and representations from the mining companies that are operating in Manitoba.

He said the government is not committed in any way to adopt specific recommendations but it is committed to guarantee the people of Manitoba a fairer return from the natural wealth of the province.

## the prairies

### Seaway Toll Increase Threat to Grain Prices

REGINA (CP) — Western farmers were told today that their cost of moving wheat to export markets would go up if Ottawa decides to increase tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

J. W. McGiffin of Montreal chairman of Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., told the annual farm forum that since 1958, the year before the waterway was opened, the cost of moving wheat from Thunder Bay to Montreal by lake had been reduced to 10.5 cents a bushel from 16 cents.

This was "a unique achievement" in the face of steadily rising costs and prices during the 14-year period.

McGiffin, a director of the Great Lakes Waterways Development Association, said Ottawa should be persuaded to follow the United States policy of foregoing interest on the past, present and future Seaway debt.

Existing levels of tolls are more than enough to pay operational and maintenance costs, he said, adding that between 1959 and 1971, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority returned more than \$115 million to the federal treasury.

"So, if capital investment on the seaway were written off, which is how most other transportation costs in Canada have traditionally been treated, the Canadian section of the International Seaway could well be regarded as a strong example of a successful government operation," he said.

#### High Traffic Toll

EDMONTON (CP) — There have been 13 traffic accidents in the last 10 years on the section of Highway 16 where Len Werry, Alberta's minister of telecommunications and utilities, was killed in a car-truck collision Sunday, Highway Minister Clarence Copithorne said Tuesday.

The government will proceed with reconstruction of a 10-mile stretch of the highway east of Edson this summer, he said, at a cost of \$6 million. The new highway is scheduled for completion in 1976 and will eliminate many existing dangerous curves.

#### Builders Criticized

CALGARY (CP) — Home builders are making more money from land speculation than from construction, the author of a federal government housing report says.

Michael Dennis, a Toronto lawyer, told a low-income housing seminar developers now find that carrying an inventory of land is a major source of profit.

He said governments were in a position to develop land for housing at no profit and thereby prevent land prices from getting out of hand and provide cheaper housing.

#### Ombudsman Soon

REGINA (CP) — Official announcement of an ombudsman for Saskatchewan will be made in a few days, says Attorney-General Roy Romanow. The Saskatchewan government advertised last May for an ombudsman and offered a salary of up to \$25,000 a year. His major function would be to investigate complaints about actions by provincial departments or agencies.

#### Tax Charges

WINNIPEG (CP) — Three Thompson firms and two individuals have been charged under the Income Tax Act with evading payment of taxes on unreported income. Nor-Man Foods Ltd. and its president, Oley Marie Ballantyne, have been charged on unreported income of \$45,728, between Jan. 1, 1969, and Nov. 23, 1970. O. B. Akerly Services Co. Ltd. and its pres-

ident, Oliver B. Akerly, are charged in the amount of \$96,962 between Jan. 1, 1966, and Nov. 25, 1970. Akerly also is president of Beaver Groceries Ltd., and is charged along with the firm in connection with unreported income of \$34,504 between Jan. 1, 1968, and May 3, 1971.

#### New Library

SASKATOON (CP) — A \$6.7-million addition to the Murray Memorial Library building at the University of Saskatchewan will be ready for occupancy in the latter part of 1973. The seven-storey addition, on which construction started in 1970, provides space for one million books and seats for 1,000 readers. The old building contains 320,000 books and seats for 570 readers.

#### Offer Rejected

EDMONTON (CP) — Public school teachers here have voted 65 per cent to reject the latest offer of the school board. A teachers' spokesman said money is not the key issue in the dispute but teachers said they are concerned about such factors as class load, assigned time and the general quality of education.

#### Manitoba Surplus

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government enjoyed a \$2.8 million revenue surplus in the year ended March 31, 1972, says the report of provincial auditor W. K. Ziprick. The provincial government's total surplus rose as a result to \$7.5 million. Meanwhile, the public debt increased \$4.9 million to \$36.3 million.

### MATERNITY CASE BAGGED THE CAT

EDMONTON (CP) — The cat was literally out of the bag when Mrs. Marvin Giles of Edmonton arrived in the maternity case room of the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

And the nurses went wild over the new arrival. When Mrs. Giles opened her suitcase to get her housecoat, the family's pet tomcat jumped out. Somehow, in the packing rush as the Giles prepared to leave for the hospital, he had stowed unnoticed in the suitcase.

The nurses, not knowing what to do with the pet, took turns holding him until a member of the family arrived and took Tom home.

Oh, yes, Mrs. Giles gave birth to a seven-pound, 15-ounce boy Sunday.

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## Temples Facing Ruin

By IAN PEDLEY

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — Many of Asia's ancient monuments are in danger of being lost to civilization forever because of lack of funds and expertise to repair the ravages of nature and man.

Nature has already obliterated many of the sites and monuments which were years and even centuries in the making. And many of those remaining are fast being eroded away through rain and heat.

Water is the greatest enemy. Monsoon rains inundate much of Asia every year, gnawing at the foundations of countless temples and monuments which marked the spread through Asia of Buddhism, Hinduism and other faiths.

While there is increasing awareness of the need for urgent action to save these treasures from disintegration, man still is responsible for continuing damage through war and the activities of art thieves.

### WAR INTERFERES

In Cambodia, war has halted restoration work on the famed Angkor temples, the finest remains of ancient Asian civilization.

When the Indochina war spilled into Cambodia in 1970, North Vietnamese troops occupied the massive temple complex, centre of the once-mighty Khmer empire.

For a while archeological work continued under French expert Bernard Philippe Groslier, who like his father has dedicated his life to restoration of the 1,000-year-old city, 150 miles northwest of the modern capital, Phnom Penh.

But as the battle moved to Angkor, he was forced to quit and the 100 or so temples already dug out of the jungle were left to the fate of war.

The extent of war damage to the 60-square-mile complex is not known, but at least one temple has been battered by the fighting. Others face rapid natural decay unless their intricately carved towers and miles of bas-reliefs receive attention in the next year.

### HOPE IN SIAM

The picture is brighter in neighboring Thailand where archeologists working under the direction of the government's fine arts department are restoring historical monuments dating back to the sixth century.

At present archeologists are working on the restoration of Buddha images and pagodas at the ancient capital of Sukhothai in northern Thailand.

Burma, another country rich in history, is also making efforts to restore its ancient monuments, though funds for this purpose are limited by the nation's economic difficulties.

In Indonesia, there is concern over the magnificent ninth-century Buddhist temple of Borobudur, which has been slowly crumbling into ruin since its rediscovery more than 150 years ago by Sir Thomas Raffles, founder of Singapore.

The temple, built near the central Java city of Jogjakarta, is considered second only to Angkor Wat as a relic of ancient Asian culture.

### LEFT TO RUIN

It was constructed as Hinduism was beginning to spread rapidly across Indonesia — to be followed later by the Moslem faith — and apparently was later either buried to hide it or covered with ash during a volcanic eruption.

Work is also being slowly carried out at the nearby 10th-century Prambanan Hindu temples, which rank as Indonesia's second most-precious cultural relic.

India has recently undertaken extensive repairs to the main dome of the Taj Mahal at Agra and built spurs along the banks of the Januna River to halt erosion of the building's foundations during the flood season.

Many of the country's other ancient monuments require or are undergoing restoration and preservation work. But a budget which provides less than \$2.5 million for archeological work — which also takes in map-making and preservation of gardens and museums — does not leave much for some 3,500 monuments protected under central government laws.

### LOSE BY THEFT

The less-than-perfect condition of some monuments, lack of funds and shortage of trained personnel are contributing to an increasing number of art thefts in India.

More than 700 idols and antiques are known to have been stolen this year. All such treasures now are required to be registered with the government in an effort to prevent them from being smuggled away and sold.

By JON ANDERSON

SAIPAN (Reuter) — The Japanese tourist-wave sweeping through the central Pacific has run smack into local tradition in the Yap Island group—home of the legendary stone money—and so far has been the loser.

Under pressure from local residents, a Japanese company has halted work on a hotel project on a small island

## Yaps Force Japanese to Halt Building Hotel

which forms part of the vast United States-administered Pacific trust territory.

Tokyo businessman Tokuguro Kuribayashi called off the project—known as the Yap Nature Life Garden—

after receiving a protest petition from 70 per cent of the registered voters on the island, which has a total population of only 472.

The Nature Life Garden was planned to house no more

than 15 guests in thatched-roofed huts.

But it would have doubled the present hotel capacity of the Yap Islands where traditional ways of life are revered and all forms of development

and modernization are viewed with suspicion.

The petition accused the Japanese company, Transpacific Development Corp. of usurping "unnegotiated lands, assuming near dictatorial

manners in the area where it

operates and obscuring the nature and extent of its ambitions—which the petition said would lead to inevitable and irreversible damage to local customs.

Kuribayashi said he was surprised to receive the petition after the company had already constructed a water system with the help of local workers and since the company's officers were all local people.

The Japanese businessman said: "We were working to bring visitors to Yap by May. But we will not go where we are not wanted."

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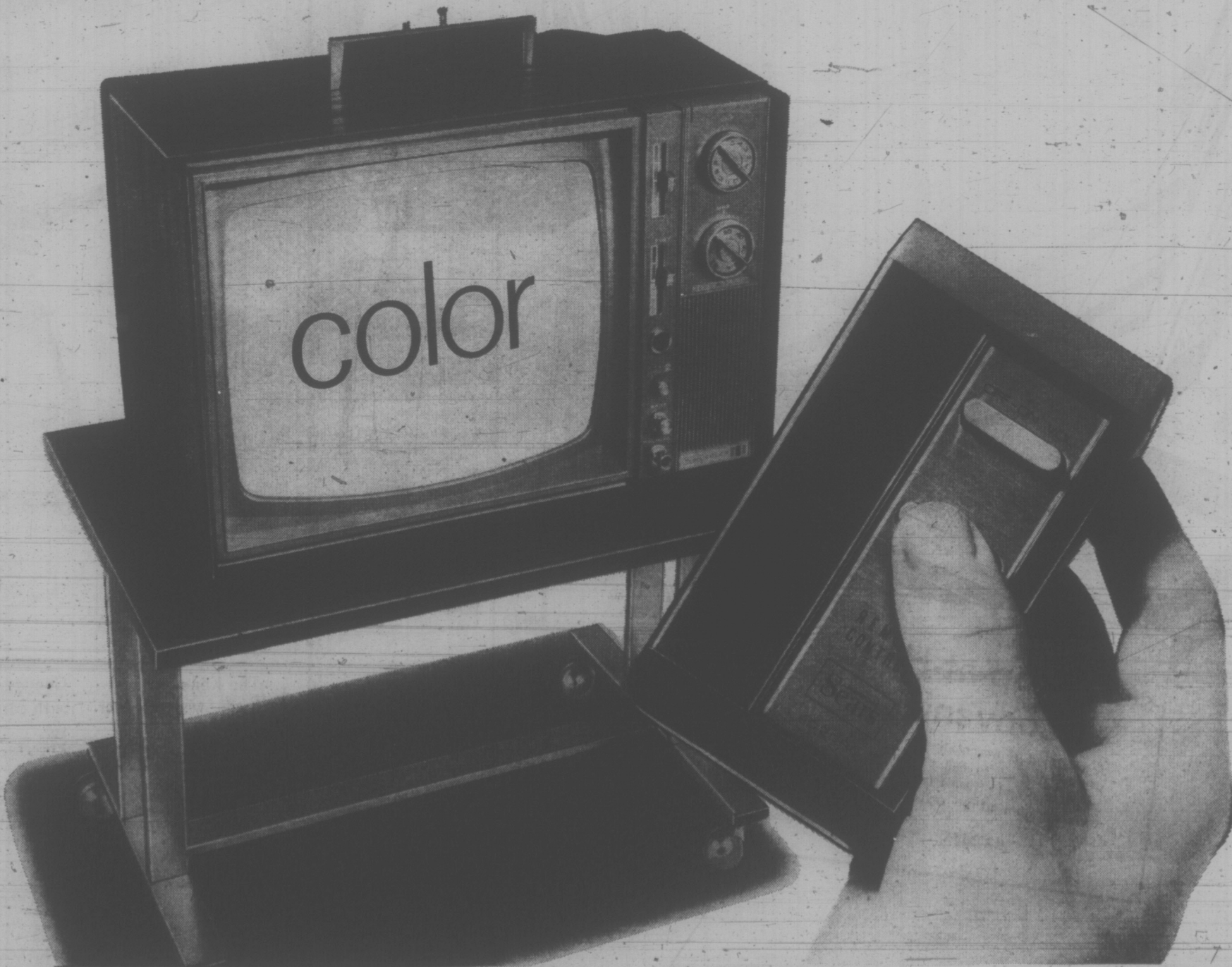
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# New Plan Gathers Dust

OTTAWA (CP) — A joint Canada-United States project to collect cosmic dust from the outer atmosphere has been carried away on the prevailing winds, but scientists still hope to get their dust only now twice as much.

The project to collect dust-size micro-meteorites, was launched Jan. 29 in Australia, using five-storey-high funnels

being towed below huge atmospheric balloons 65-feet in diameter. The balloons were to circle the globe from Australia over the tip of South Africa, then South America and eventually be carried by prevailing winds on the 20,000-mile journey back over Australia—in 25 to 30 days.

Romeo Wlochowicz, an astrophysics engineer at the

National Research Council, said the first balloon floated all the time in 19 or 20 days. Ground tracking stations, not manned all the time, started looking for the U.S.-Canada balloon about the end of last week but found only the second and third balloons of the series.

These balloons were carry-

ing other U.S. and Australian experiments.

"For a while we thought we had lost ours," Mr. Wlochowicz said in an interview. "Then we found it had travelled faster than we expected and it has been identified as passing over South Africa now."

So scientists here and at Dudley Observatory in Al-

bany, N.Y., hope they'll be able to recover the balloon on its second tour over Australia.

The scientists need micro-meteorites from between 80,000 and 100,000 feet up so they are not contaminated by other earth particles, Mr. Wlochowicz said.

The micro-meteorites, so small that hundreds could be

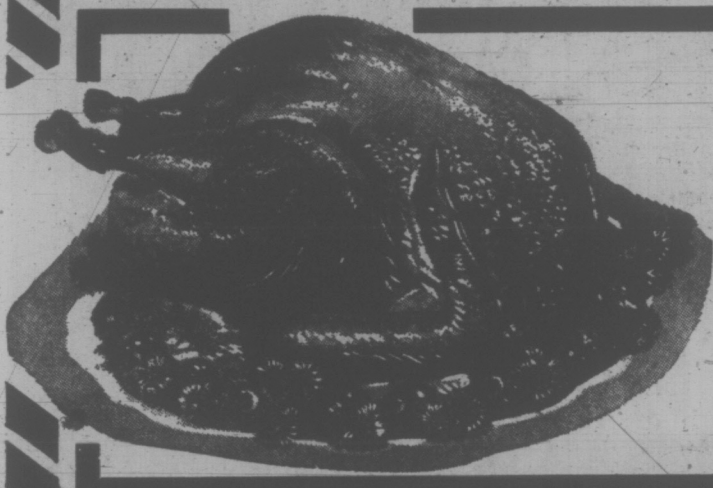
placed on the head of a pin, could provide information about the formation of the earth and planets, he said. However, scientists need them sufficiently large to determine the chemical composition, which will give the information about their formation—and possibly that of comets, asteroids, gas clouds and even the sun and planets.

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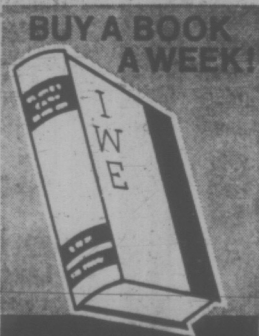
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McLARENS POLSKI DILL PICKLES 32 oz. Jar <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	DAIRYLAND COTTAGE CHEESE 32 oz. Ctn. <b>67<sup>c</sup></b>	MALKINS CREAM CORN 14-oz. tins <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>	MAX'S DONUTS 13's Pkg. <b>43<sup>c</sup></b>	MRS. WILLMANS POUND CAKE Each <b>55<sup>c</sup></b>	PERFEX BLEACH 128 oz. Jug <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>



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## GALLUP POLL

## Trudeau Less Arrogant

BY THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Based on their observations from the October election, until the opening of Parliament, a majority of the voters (57 per cent) believed that Trudeau has changed his approach to his responsibilities as prime minister.

The largest group in this segment of the electorate (35 per cent) feel that Trudeau seems to be less arrogant, and more human. "He's not as cock-sure" say many of them, or "He's easier to get along with."

Almost as many (30 per cent) hold that he seems to care more about the common man, and more concerned with their problems. As one voter put it, "He's giving them what they want, rather than what he thinks they should have."

Said a westerner "He's the same man, but has decided to portray another side of his character." Said others in this segment, "He's just biding his time," "He's walking a tight-rope, and knows it," or "He knows he has to, or he's out."

A host of other reasons are held by six per cent of the people. These include a belief that Trudeau's attitude has changed since he became a family man; that he takes less holidays and is working harder; or that "he got a hair-cut."

These facts are based on a national study with 725 adults during the first week of January, in personal, at-home interviews. A sample of this size is accurate within a four per cent point margin of error, 19 out of 20 times.

The question:

"Just from what you have heard or read, do you think that Trudeau has changed his attitude at all since the election? (If "Yes") in what way?"

Here is the summary of the responses:

How Has Trudeau Changed? (57%)

Less arrogant; more humble; easier to get along with; trying to make amends for his errors; more human; calmed down	35%
Seems to care more about people; thinks more of the common man; realizes he was not communicating enough with voters	30
Changed his mind on some policies; more aware of problems such as unemployment and welfare abuse; pays more attention to the West; Throne speech showed a different approach	14
Has to listen more to opposition; to other points of view; knows he's out of office if he doesn't	13
Other reasons (Including he's trying more; he got the message; got a hair-cut; still a good man; less holidays, etc.)	6
Can't say why	13
	111%

(Some gave more than one reason)

## Eagles Delay Project

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

(AP) — A family of American bald eagles perched high in a pine tree has delayed the opening of St. Petersburg's million-dollar Veterans Memorial Park.

The 120-acre parkland is completed but officials have indefinitely postponed the official opening to protect the squatters, members of an endangered species.

Two adult eagles and one offspring are nesting in an old towering pine killed by lightning.

The opening is expected sometime in April or May after the eagles take their young one north for the summer, says James Work, Pinellas County park director.

## FLEXTIME POPULAR

NEW YORK (CP) — A year ago, the schedule which allows an employee to work four 10-hour days and take three days off became one of the darlings of United States industry.

Now, another innovation known as Flextime may be the answer for the worker who groans each morning for just one more hour of sleep.

Briefly, flextime — short for flexible time — permits the worker, within limits, to choose his own starting and finishing time.

Flexible time, an import from West Germany, has been adopted by several East Coast U.S. firms affiliated with companies in Europe, where the practice is growing in popularity.

Unlike staggered hours, where an entire office may adopt an earlier or later starting time to avoid rush-hour

transportation tangles, flexible time allows individual workers to come to work, say, between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and adjust the rest of the working day accordingly.

Those companies which have adopted the plan say it helps build employee morale. David Bulsch, personnel manager of Lufthansa German Airlines' headquarters here, said there is "less tension, less frustration about getting to work on time."

## ENJOY THE FREEDOM

"People appreciate the freedom to work out their own schedules without even having to tell anyone when they are coming in or going home."

Mrs. Eleanor Leachy, secretary to the president of the Nestle Co., which is experimenting with the plan, provided this typical employee reaction:

"I like it very much. I like to take walks during the noon hour and now you don't feel guilty about taking more than a half-hour for lunch."

Nestle give each employee — from the newest clerk to the president — options on use of the company's five-day, 35-hour week. Arrival can be from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., lunch of at least 30 minutes between noon and 1:30 p.m., and departure from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. On Fridays, departure can be as early as 3 p.m. if the worker has taken at least two 30-minute lunches during the week.

**BOATSHOW**  
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WORLD-LEASURE

## Coin Designs By May

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Olympic commemorative \$5 silver coins and two \$10 silver coins will go on public sale in October or early November.

Gerry Snyder, vice-president of finance for the Organizing Committee of the 1976 Summer Olympics, said Monday night the designs for the two coins will be ready by May or June. They will be produced by the federal mint.

Snyder said the initial series will comprise three million each of the two different \$5 coins and \$15 million each of the two \$10 denominations.

Between now and 1976, Canada will mint 60 million \$5 and \$10 silver commemorative coins in 30 different designs, Snyder added.

## WILL MEET TARGET

Snyder said he is confident the target of \$250 million profit from the sale of these coins to supply the major part of the \$310 million budget for the Games will be met easily.

The profit from the sale of these coins has been a bone of contention between the Montreal Organizing Committee and the federal government.

The Montreal group claims it can realize \$250 million of its over-all \$310 million budget from such sales, while Ottawa sources claim \$100 million will be raised.

Sales of the coins to the Canadian public will be through the chartered banks, not through commercial coin dealers, who will have to buy their coins on the same basis as other citizens.

To launch the Canadian sales, the Canadian mint will make available a mailing list of 150,000 coin collectors, who can be relied on to buy at least one copy of each coin issued, Snyder said.

The extent of the worldwide market could be judged from the fact the United States mint list has close to six million names.

## LIMITS HOME SALE

"We intend to sell only between 25 and 30 per cent of the coins in Canada and to sell the rest of them all over the world," Snyder said.

Germany had sold 100 million Olympic commemorative 10-mark coins, 99.5 per cent of them within Germany. Today these coins are selling for 40 marks, or four times their face value, he added.

Details of the Olympic commemorative stamps were still being worked out with post office officials. These stamps would be issued in many denominations and might bear a special Olympic surcharge.

As for the third proposed means of earning money—an Olympic lottery—Snyder said: "We're involved with the provincial government in making arrangements with the other provinces to sell Olympic lottery tickets across Canada."

## Drug-Charge Guilty Pleas

Guilty pleas were entered for three charges of trafficking and possession of hashish by a 20-year-old Victoria man before Judge M. L. Drake in Victoria country court Monday.

Robin John Van Hecke, 525 Sumas, pleaded guilty to trafficking in hashish July 12 and 21, and to possession of the narcotic Oct. 16.

He was released on \$750 surety bail to reappear March 13 for sentence.

Van Hecke was charged jointly with Amarjeet Legah, 20, of 2915 Austin, on the July 12 offence.

Legah pleaded not guilty to the charge and to other charges of trafficking in hashish June 21 and possession of marijuana Oct. 31. He was remanded to March 8 and 9 for trial.

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# Black Marketeers, Madams Made Money

On May 26, 1965, the Carling Brewing Co.'s man in Asia wrote home to his bosses:

"There is nothing but good news from Vietnam (beer-wise, that is)."

The United States was about to become involved in a major land and air war on the Asian mainland. Many would die — 45,935. Many thousands more would return to the U.S. with the permanent scars of war — paraplegics, amputees, drug addicts.

About \$130 billion would be spent. A lot of beer and whisky would be consumed.

"The Vietnam thing is growing into the same situation as Korea did in 1950 and if we play it right, we will all have

halfway around the world, and the appropriate entrepreneurs and service club custodians had to be bribed — according to the U.S. Senate permanent investigating committee — to keep it cold and in good supply.

But, oh, what a lovely war for a few.

The Daddy Warbucks award for profiteering Vietnam probably should go not to the arms and munitions manufacturers — but to the black marketeers, the madams and massage parlor operators, the money changers, the narcotics smugglers, a handful of sergeants and officers, and the camp-followers who traded on the presence of American personnel, satisfied their wants, stole from them, took their bribes.

These shadowy figures are the ones that got rich on Vietnam.

The story is old by now. The Senate's investigating committee, led by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D — Conn., exposed the corruption in a 1971 report accompanied by eight volumes of hearings.

There was William J. Crum, the Shanghai-born American

Compared with the Second World War and Korea, the Vietnam war was not all that lucrative for the traditional defence suppliers. The ones who made out best were the black marketeers, the madams and money changers, the narcotics smugglers and the camp followers that accompany every war. This survey by UPI of who made the profits in Vietnam was conducted by Leroy Pope in New York, Joseph Galloway in Saigon and John Hall in Washington.

changed a \$300,000 loan from her lover for smuggled diamonds, which she sold in Vietnam to build a steam bath and massage parlor employing 100 masseuses. The operation, the committee said, was a conduit into the black market.

The black market in money alone — the exchange of U.S. dollars for Vietnamese piasters — was itself an estimated \$250 million-a-year operation in Vietnam at the peak of U.S. involvement.

The black market in stolen U.S. goods was even larger. Entire shiploads disappeared between docks and warehouses and from the post exchanges.

At one point, Vietnamese truck drivers employed by the army went on strike, demanding that they be permitted to lose two truckloads of goods instead of just one — before they could be fired.

Last year, a U.S. military policeman drew three years in prison for helping steal \$30,000 worth of construction goods in one day.

The war made scores of millionaires among the South Vietnamese. The dismissed mayor of Da Nang was convicted of siphoning \$10,000 worth of rice each day from supplies being rushed north for refugees.

Nguyen Nao Linh, an American-educated friend of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, got rich by opening a string of language schools to teach English to the Vietnamese.

A scandal that shocked Americans was the disclosure that a few managers of the charity-supported USO clubs raked off huge personal prof-

its from complicated dealings in black market currency.

These managers specialized in purchasing the U.S. Military Payment Certificates (MPC), which are issued to U.S. troops and are good only in Vietnam. GIs used the MPC scrip illegally in bars, brothels and stores where owners accepted the scrip at a discount. USO managers then bought this scrip from the Vietnamese at 50 cents on the dollars.

The MPC then was deposited into USO accounts in Saigon at full value, and two

in this manner — with the alleged kingpin, enriching himself by a reported \$1 million.

Hoang-Kim Quy made his million from barbed wire, a commodity in much demand in a country with many concentration camps and secured areas.

The new Vietnamese millionaires all consider themselves patriots who have built up their country's profits. Some are something less — such as generals who have made fortunes by padding their division troops strengths to get extra rations that are sold on the black market; or the many Vietnamese who have been involved in the sale of heroin to U.S. troops.

The South Vietnamese military consumed 365,000 gallons of gasoline, and so much of it was stolen that authorities dyed military gasoline blue to distinguish it from orange civilian gasoline. There was no indication this color switch stemmed the thievery.

A consortium of four American construction companies that built the U.S. military bases in Vietnam, starting in 1965, boasted when they left last year that they had used

enough concrete to build a wall two-feet wide and five-feet high completely around South Vietnam, and enough asphalt to pave a superhighway from Paris to Saigon.

The consortium was composed of Raymond-International, Morrison-Knudsen, J.

## New Millionaires Are 'Patriots'

A. Jones and Brown and Root. Brown and Root had strong political ties in Texas to President Lyndon Johnson when the consortium won the contract in 1965.

By 1966, this four-way group had become the ninth largest defence contractor in the U.S. through 1971, it had done \$1.8 billion worth of business in Vietnam.

On the whole, though, the Vietnam war has not been all that good for business anywhere.

The war expanded slowly and the Pentagon never was faced with the necessity for "damn the cost" crash pro-

grams to produce planes, guns and other material, as it had been before Korea and the Second World War.

In addition, modern defence manufacturing is so complex that it has to be subcontracted to dozens of firms for any project. Profits, consequently, are diffused.

Burned because they placed too many of their eggs in the defence basket in previous wars the big defence firms were not willing to divert all their energies from commercial business to war produc-

tion when Vietnam rolled around.

As a result, the 20 largest contractors — with the exception of United Aircraft and Textron — either declined as defence contractors during the war years or gained only marginally.

In short — economy-wise, profit-wise, injury-wise, death-wise and probably even beer-wise — Vietnam did not do anyone much good except those dragon ladies, soldiers of fortune, arms makers and the camp-followers who managed to stay out of jail.

## A Lovely War For the Few

good volume for many years and to do so, you have got to be there first with the most distribution," a Kentucky bourbon distillery vice-president wrote his Saigon salesman on Oct. 22, 1965.

Karl Marx said that capitalism feeds on wars. Without them, he contended, unemployment would rise, production would drop and the economy would wither.

By every measure, Vietnam failed that prophecy. At its peak, hundreds of Wall Street investors marched on the U.S. Capitol to demand American withdrawal from Vietnam.

To the U.S. economy, the war brought not only unemployment but inflation. In the midst of it, the nation's No. 1 defence contractor — Lockheed — nearly went bankrupt and had to be bailed out by a government loan guarantee.

Even the breweries and distillers, on the whole, probably didn't make out so well as those first, joyous communications indicated. Half-a-million more beer drinkers in Vietnam equalled half-a-million fewer beer drinkers in America.

The beer had to be shipped

## Dragon Lady Of Long Binh

who became known as the "money king" of Saigon. He used huge "promotional allowances" from Carling and other American firms to pay bribes and kickbacks to service club managers and other American servicemen who, in exchange, pushed his wares — jukeboxes, pinball machines, clothing, liquor, beer.

Crum's estimated worth before he was caught was in the neighborhood of \$40 million and the committee said he paid no U.S. income tax.

He was last seen in public on a yacht off Hong Kong.

Then there was Madame Tran Thi Phuong, the Dragon Lady of Long Binh. She ex-

## Big Rakeoff At USO Clubs

Hong Kong businessmen with concessions to sell jewelry and other luxury items in Vietnam — USO clubs issued fake billings from the USO managers who would write cheques to cover. The cheques were cashed in Hong Kong for U.S. dollars, the two Chinese businessmen raked off a commission, and then they deposited profits to the USO managers' secret bank accounts in Hong Kong and Switzerland.

It was estimated that the crooked USO managers siphoned off \$5 million illegally

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# Woolco SOUNDS 73

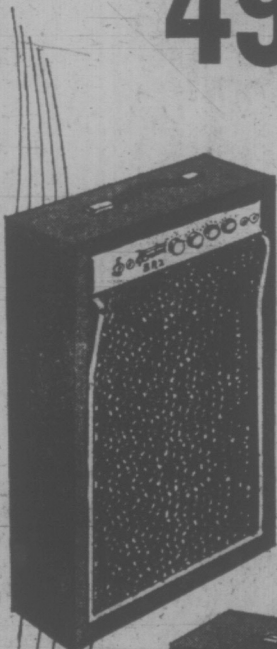
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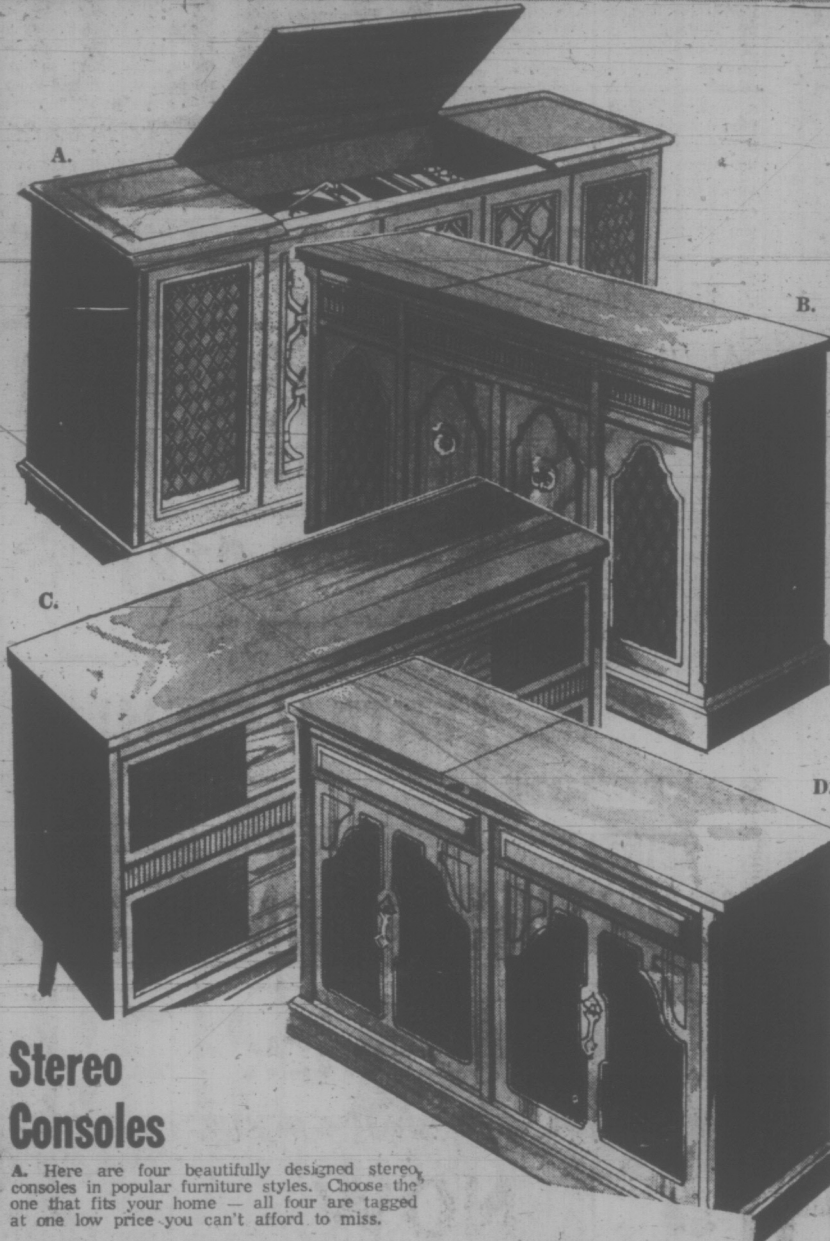
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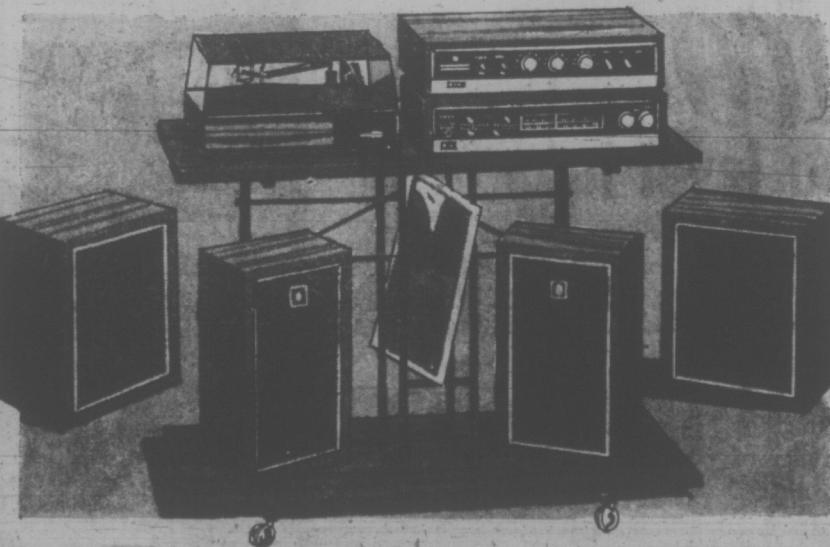
### Fleetwood Mediterranean or Spanish Style Console

D. With built-in cassette recorder — the complete home entertainment set, in either handsome style. Six-speaker sound system, delivers truly enjoyable tone. Play your favourite records or listen to sparkling FM stereo.

### Fleetwood Contemporary Stereo

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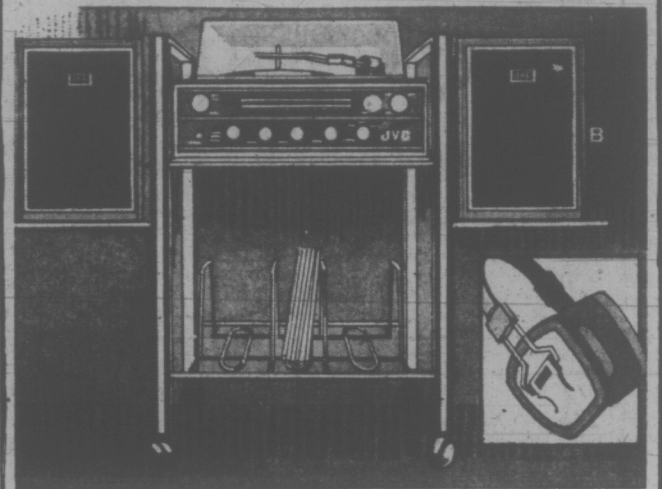
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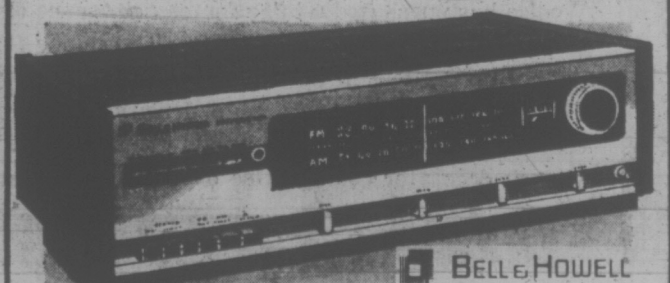
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# Capital Tax Bill Read

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1973 41

FOURTH SECTION

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

The corporation capital tax bill, which the British Columbia forestry industry has already criticized as being the nose of the camel inside the corporate tent, was given first reading in the provincial legislature Tuesday.

The bill provides for taxation at the rate of one-tenth of one per cent on the paid-up capital of all corporations with permanent establishments in British Columbia.

The tax will bring in only \$7 million to the provincial treasury over the next fiscal year but opens up a new field for potential future taxation.

(For example, a one per cent tax on capital would bring in 10 times the estimated amount or \$70 million).

It is this feature of the new tax, the ease with which the rate can be adjusted upwards, that has drawn the ire of the Council of Forest Industries.

Council president Gordon Draeseke has said this new tax is potentially more expensive for corporations in the long run than the corporation income tax, although the latter tax will bring in some \$108 million in the next fiscal year at the rate of 12 per cent.

Ontario has an identical tax at one-tenth of one per cent on utilized capital, while Quebec's rate is twice as high at one-fifth of one per cent.

As outlined by Premier Barrett Tuesday the bill would make, all corporations with paid-up capital of more than \$25,000 subject to the new taxation.

The bill defines paid up capital as paid-up capital stock in the corporation, surplus money retained by the corporation, all money held in reserve funds except for funds set aside for income tax purposes, all sums or credits loaned to a company by its shareholders or other corporations and all indebtedness in terms of bonds, mortgages, debentures and other lien notes.

Any companies with head office in B.C. will automatically be subject to the tax.

Where a corporation has no fixed place of business, it will be judged to have a permanent establishment in that city or province where the main business of the corporation is conducted.

The bill, when passed, will be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1973.

The tax becomes payable at the end of the corporation's fiscal year. For companies completing their fiscal year in 1973, the amount of tax will be pro-rated on the basis of the number of days from Jan. 1 to the end of the fiscal year.

After that, the corporations will be charged the full amount payable at the end of the next fiscal year.

Any corporation with a permanent establishment in British Columbia becomes subject to the new tax, regardless of where the company's headquarters is located.

Permanent establishment is defined to include mines, oil wells, farms, timberlands, factories, workshops, warehouse, offices, agencies and branch plants.

The tax will be computed on paid-up capital as it stands at the close of the fiscal year of the corporation for which the tax is imposed.

For foreign corporations, only the paid-up capital employed in Canada shall be subject to the tax.

A corporation resident outside British Columbia selling in the province only through an independent agent who is not a member of the company would not be subject to the taxation.

However, a corporation carrying on business in the province through an employee or an agent who has authority to contract for the corporation or who has merchandise on hand from which he fills orders on behalf of the corporation, is judged to be operating a permanent establishment in B.C. and is therefore subject to the tax.

Any insurance company with a licence to do business in British Columbia will be judged to have a permanent establishment in the province and will be automatically subject to the taxation.

A company maintaining an office in B.C. solely to purchase merchandise will not of itself mean that the company is subject to the tax.

## DAILY PERIOD FOR QUERIES

For the first time in the B.C. legislature, starting next Monday, there will be a daily oral question period lasting 15 minutes during which all MLAs will be able to raise "urgent and important" questions.

The move was recommended by the legislature's standing committee on standing orders and private bills, and adopted by the legislature Tuesday.

No formal notice of questions will be required, but Speaker Gordon Dowding told MLAs it would be a courtesy to himself and to the house to give some prior indication to the clerk of questions they propose to raise.

Questions have to be brief, and are not debatable. There will be no question period on Fridays.

The proposal for the daily question period — it was originally suggested to run 25 minutes — first came from a special sub-committee which was formed during last October's special session of the legislature.

That committee visited legislatures in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Quebec, all of which have daily question periods, as part of an inquiry into legislative procedures and practices.

Also approved Tuesday was a recommendation that the Friday sittings of the house start at 10 a.m., four hours earlier than the usual starting time, and end at 1 p.m. This is designed to allow MLAs, especially those from distant parts of the province, to return to their ridings at weekends.

The first early sitting is this Friday.

## No Women's Group

The provincial government will be willing to implement recommendations from a special advisory committee on women advocated Monday by the federal cabinet, Premier Dave Barrett said Tuesday.

But a provincial committee will not be established.

In response to a request from Pat Jordan (S.C.—North Okanagan) that the premier suggest the names of two individuals to serve on the federal committee, Barrett said "the last thing we need is another committee to travel around and delay action."

If and when the federal committee comes up with recommendations, Barrett said, the provincial government will work to have them implemented.

The idea of an advisory committee was proposed to the National Council of Women by a committee of the federal cabinet, which met with the group Monday in Ottawa.

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### Centre Schedule

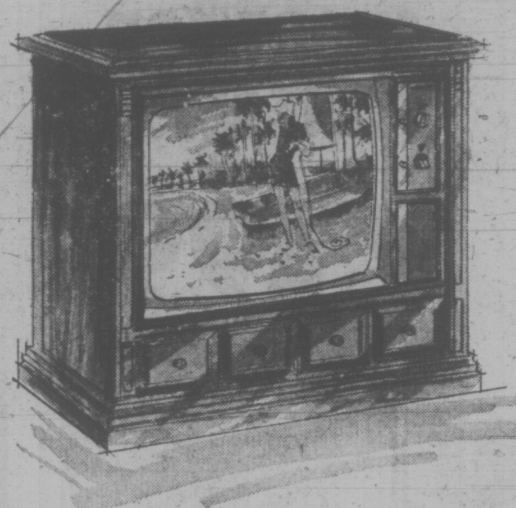
LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A development sequence calling for a May 1 start and a Sept. 1, 1974, completion of the sports centre for the 1975 Canada Winter Games has been approved by city council.

A contract between the city and Phillips, Barratt, Hillier, Jones and Partners, the firm that will be both the architects and project manager, is to be drawn up and approved by March 15.

The project will be controlled by the city both before and after the games.

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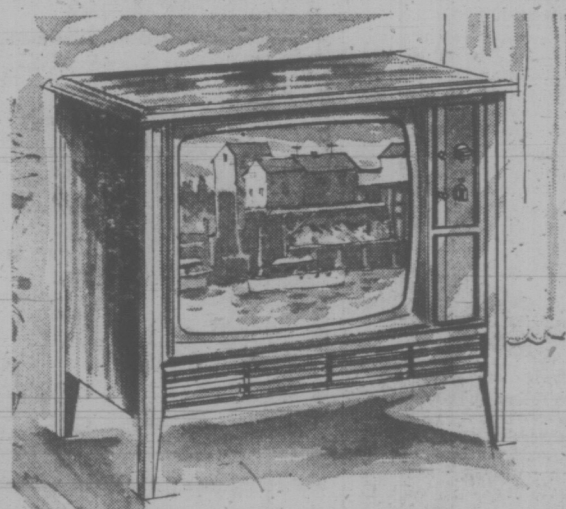
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# Island Looks to Sun-Starved U.S. for Its Salvation

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (CP)—Its traditional sugar industry dead, this Caribbean island is looking to the sun-starved North American for its economic salvation.

Antigua's last sugar crop has been harvested and ground in a creaking 69-year-old factory, and the industry's death notice has been officially written by Premier George Walter.

"Sugar is dead," the Progressive Labor Movement leader said. "Tourism must become Number One."

Ironically, the tourist industry appears to have played a role in the collapse of sugar on this island of 70,000.

Rising wage levels—as much as 10 per cent a year—created by major construction programs to meet the demand for tourist facilities contributed to the decline of the sugar industry, economic backbone of this island through most of its history since 1493 when it was discovered by Columbus.

## NEVER HARVESTED

There are thousands of acres of ripening cane growing here this winter, but it will never be harvested.

Following a confidential report to his government recommending permanent closure of the sugar industry, Walter told a meeting of his party that tourism now holds the most promise for this island where the sun shines nearly every day of the year.

The premier said the island has a climate that can be exploited—temperatures in the high 70s and low 80s during the North American winter and average rainfall of 45 inches. There have been droughts lasting as long as seven years.

Walter, who announced sugar's end after a fruitless trip to London to seek aid from the British government, says some Antiguans are not enthusiastic about tourism, feeling the industry creates problems. However, the premier says tourism is a proven money-earner and with 900 permanent and 3,500 seasonal

industry's closure the economy badly needs a boost.

Walter says his government will sharply increase its tourism budget and \$1.5 million earlier allocated to tourism offices in New York and Toronto has been increased by \$75,000.

He said this was paying off.

with hotel occupancy rates throughout the island on the increase.

However, longtime businessmen and other sources here doubt that tourism can take over where sugar left off for at least several years.

"Tourism will develop here and develop dramatically,"

said one businessman, "but it will be a long-term thing."

The confidential report from British consultants—still not made public—is known to have stressed tourism as a replacement for sugar in Antigua's economy, but it says agriculture must continue to play a role.

Ten years ago, agriculture contributed 33 per cent to the island's gross product, with sugar the main crop.

By 1971 agriculture's contribution had slipped to under three per cent.

## HELP WITH LOAN

Walter said the British government has agreed to help

Antigua with a \$3-million loan for diversification of the agricultural industry, and there was a promising flow of private capital in the tourism industry.

He said that if Antigua is to have a bigger tourist industry, "we must feed the tourists and keep the millions of dol-

lars here which we spend in buying food from overseas."

Walter has pledged help for the former sugar producers.

"Regardless of what our financial position is, those small farmers will have to be compensated and we will find the money to pay them."

The government is pinning

its hopes for finding such revenue on the tourist-laden jetliners that land at the international airport each sunny day from Montreal, New York, Toronto and Miami and the cruiseships that call at the deepwater terminal here on island-hopping voyages through the Caribbean.

## Police Sit In On Planning Big Robbery

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Police said Tuesday two undercover officers sat in on strategy meetings for six months with a band of robbers planning to hold up the elegant Doral Beach Hotel in a quasi-military operation worthy of a movie thriller.

On Monday night, police moved in and arrested five suspects just as the "final planning session" was breaking up 48 hours before the alleged holdup was to take place.

Sgt. George Havens, supervisor of the organized crime bureau of the Dade County (Miami) sheriff's office, said his unit was tipped more than six months ago that a group of men planned to seize the hotel lobby, using automatic pistols with silencers, and empty the safety deposit boxes.

A similar operation in 1966 netted \$2.5 million from the Harbor Island Spa, located on a causeway between Miami Beach and Miami.

## 18 Escape New Haven Prison

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Eighteen inmates, described as "dangerous" by officials, overpowered guards at the old New Haven jail Tuesday night, held three Bible teachers hostage for a short time and then broke to freedom by knocking a hole in the roof.

Nine of the inmates were recaptured while nine others were still free today.

The break was discovered about 9 p.m. and the first four inmates were apprehended a short time later.

State police said another five were picked up in Milford. Five of the escapees were in an automobile that had been stopped during a routine check.

## Avalanche Buries 8

VIENNA (UPI)—An avalanche roared down on a road leading to the busy ski resort of Badgastein Tuesday, burying eight road workers, police said.

Police said searchers found two men alive and two dead. The four others were missing. It was Austria's second serious avalanche this month. On Feb. 4, an avalanche killed 10 West German ski tourists in the Austrian Tyrol.

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## YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

## Shirley Temple's Bravest Act

Mrs. Shirley Temple Black did a brave and fine thing - she told women all over the world about her recent surgery to have a cancerous breast removed.

She says she decided to tell about her experience because she was told that 32,000 women will suffer and die next year because they refused to go immediately to doctors the minute they discovered lumps in their breasts.

Mrs. Black tells of the wisdom of the woman's examining her breasts once a month. Then, if she does find a lump, not to sit at home and be afraid; she should go quickly to a surgeon, have the lump removed and examined by an expert to see if it is cancerous. With quick discovery of a lump and then its quick removal, the chances of a permanent cure are large.

Also, today new and much more powerful X-ray machines with a new design are making powerful rays that can easily penetrate deep into a body and there kill cancer cells. The old machines did not always stop the growth of cancer cells.

Mrs. Black tells her readers of some of the discomforts and mental distresses that come to a woman who has just had a breast removed, but as she says, she is now feeling better.

She was very insistent that at the time of surgery, she be told, after the lump was removed and studied by the experts on tissues, whether or not it was cancerous, and she wanted them to be given the choice of deciding whether or not to allow her breast to be removed, if it was necessary.

As she says, many women do not realize when they sign certain papers giving permission to the surgeon to remove the lump, that they have also given permission for him to go ahead and remove the breast in the same operation, and as a result, are much shocked when awoken from surgery for a lumpectomy (removal of the lump) and find their entire breast is gone and sometimes also the lymph glands and nodes under the arm and in the armpit.

## TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

## EVENING

CBUT-2	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KOTV-9	KTNV-11	KVOS-12	KTVW-13
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham	Tacoma
6 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 p.m. 2-Singapore Jubilee 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	8 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	9 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	10:30 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	11 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	12 midnight 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	12:30 a.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	1:30 a.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2:30 a.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

## EARLY THURSDAY

8 a.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	9 a.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	10 a.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	11 a.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	12 noon 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	1 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	3 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	4 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	5 p.m. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News
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## RADIO LOG

AM Stations - Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFXA, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1330; CKVN, 1410; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations - Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French-68.1; 1 a.m.); Seattle: KXII, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTNV, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBQ, 103.5; Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major News: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.: BCB News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

## TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

## 8 P.M. - CJVI

Scherzo Capriccioso - Dvorak; Moonbeams - The Red Mill, Richard Crooks; When You're Away - The Only Girl, Richard Crooks; Kathleen Ma-vourneen, Richard Crooks; French Military March - Saint-Saens.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"ASK MR. WILSON IF HE GOT THE MESSAGE  
I SENT HIM WITH MY FLASHLIGHT!"

## CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

1. Plead	2. Sheep	3. Endure	4. Wines	5. Epoch	6. God	7. Produce	8. Disem-bark	9. Subjects	10. Border	11. Decade	12. German novelist	13. Affirm	14. Ovary	15. Past	16. Weapon	17. Female deer	18. Bird's bill	19. Chickens	20. Food	21. Prevari-ate	22. Bristol	23. General tendencies
24. Command	25. Sheep	26. Endure	27. Wines	28. Epoch	29. God	30. Produce	31. Disem-bark	32. Subjects	33. Border	34. Decade	35. German novelist	36. Affirm	37. Ovary	38. Past	39. Weapon	40. Female deer	41. Bird's bill	42. Chickens	43. Food	44. Prevari-ate	45. Bristol	46. General tendencies
47. George Eliot novel	48. French name	49. Concludes	50. Communist	51. Title (Ger.)	52. Yawn	53. Chess piece	54. News	55. Heroes	56. Beverly Hills	57. Electric Company	58. Truth or Consequences	59. Mike Douglas	60. Family Court	61. Love American Style	62. Bonanza	63. Movie continued	64. Family Court	65. Movie continued	66. Anything You Can Do	67. Sesame Street	68. Finest	69. Cartoons
70. Family Court	71. Love American Style	72. Bonanza	73. Movie continued	74. Family Court	75. Movie continued	76. Anything You Can Do	77. Sesame Street	78. Finest	79. Cartoons	80. Family Court	81. Love American Style	82. Bonanza	83. Movie continued	84. Family Court	85. Movie continued	86. Anything You Can Do	87. Sesame Street	88. Finest	89. Cartoons	90. Family Court	91. Love American Style	92. Bonanza

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

14					13					14
15					16					17
18								19	20	
			21		22	23		24		
25	26	27			28	29			30	31
33					34					35
36					37				38	
			39	40		41	42			
43	44				45		46		47	48
50					51	52	53			
					55				56	
57					58				59	



















DAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1973  
LE 1250 HOUSES FOR



**BOORMAN INVESTMENT  
CO. LTD. 386-71**

**OPEN HOUSE**

**SPACE FOR GR**  
**FAMILY**  
Living room with fireplace  
bedrooms, large kitchen  
room could be fourth  
basement, extra sunny  
Plenty of paved spaces  
camper, boat or basket  
Immediate possession. 7  
LAC AVENUE, listed at  
and  
**1.82 ACRES**  
Rural setting, Carey-Jud  
topping land with views  
four bedrooms, home  
Great for raising family  
investment. Owner may  
home as down payment.  
MRS. O. ZACHAR  
384-7521

family's pride! Includes two lovely fireplaces, two ovens, built-in, wall-to-wall, oak floors, carpet, basement plumbing easily kept sewered lines from town.

CHERRY CREEK COMPARABLE PHIL SIMPSON, 384

**OAK BAY NEAR CADBORO BAY RD**

Near new stylish home, excellent residential area, room with an attractive wood, fireplace and adjoining room. Custom cabinet. Two bedrooms. Full bath, semi-finished rec. room. \$35,500.

386-7521 MRS. J. CROSS

**GORDON HILL BRAND NEW**

See new homes or dining  
rooms. Gordon Head area  
executive home, features  
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, living r.  
fireplace, large kitchen  
washer, dining room,  
deck. Beautiful developments  
stairs with paneled run-  
and fireplace, 4th bed  
bobby room. \$42,900 include  
other features that you  
by phoning: JACK FETHERSTONE  
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**SITTING IN A GARAGE**  
\$41,900  
in a quiet cul de sac in  
zales area — modern, 1-  
split level home, spacious  
room with raised hearth  
"L" shaped dining room

wood floors, well appointed—  
lower level has beautiful  
room and a ramp leads to  
place. Plenty of storage  
see this delightful home  
JIM DAVIES, 384-7521 or 384-7522

**COLORADO—SPLIT LEVEL**  
**NEW LISTING**  
Attractive, 8 years old  
SPOTLESS condition.  
Possession can be anytime  
now to August 30.  
3 good bedrooms; living  
ing room in line. Attractive  
place; built-in range and  
eating area in kitchen. R.  
rumpus room.  
\$27,900  
384-7521 MRS. CROSS

1111 Government

**MAYFAIR  
REALTY**  
3153 Douglas St.  
WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR  
CENTRE  
**WATERFRONT  
RETREAT**  
Nearly 4 acres with over  
of accessible ocean  
Owner's home is modern  
bedrooms, electric kitchen  
carpeting, large sundae  
water. Additional A-frame

ture for guests or relative  
like grounds include a  
pond, fruit-trees, sw  
flowers, etc. Water  
locking, fishing or swim  
is a very unique property  
the ultimate in peaceful,  
back to nature living as  
from Victoria, good  
to end price of \$60,000. I  
with STAN JAMES, 386  
res. 592-3740 or WAYNE  
386-2955 or res. 479-6037.

**ROCKLAND H  
OR REVENUE**  
Huge beautifully decorat  
home or convertible to  
revenue. Only \$58,750.  
LEIGHTON NOBLE, 386  
res. 458-8966.

**LIPPER KEN**

Lovely spacious home for  
 one of our most desir-  
 able two floors of gracious  
 living and dining  
 modern kitchen with load-  
 boards and separate eat-  
 large L-shaped family  
 room, spacious landscaped  
 secluded cement patio at  
 house, 2 car attached  
 priced at \$49,500 with term  
 30% down \$1,200/mo. 30  
 36-2955 or 365-3740 or  
 SCOTT, 368-2955 or 479-6040

## MORE INCOME

### 5 BEDROOM

The bus stops at corner  
 hillside on Cook. This

rooms on main floor plus stairs. Should be great for roomers. Large dining room but close to big kitchen. Separate garage, small lot. Offers invited to see. Should be a valuable correction one day. JOHN R. 386-2955 or res. 592-3248.

**VICTORIA**  
**\$20,500**  
 Older 2 1/2 BR home with 6 room, child's playroom & bath in bsmt. On large lot. NOBLE. 386-2955 or res. 592-3248.

**70 COUN REAL**  
2617 DOUGLAS STREET  
382-7276

**1052 DAV**  
A COZY TWO BEDROOM  
IN EXCELLENT AREA  
FOR OCCUPANCY MAR  
ONLY \$1500 DOWN, FULL  
MENT, NEW OIL PU  
EXTRA ROOM, C  
FINISHED, LOT 64'X120'  
KLENMAN FOR DETAILS

**\$1,100 PRICE**  
**NEAR SOOK**

2 bdrms, den or 3rd bed-  
room, mod cab kitchen. Separate  
area. Beautiful LR with  
fireplace wall. Carpet in  
Bdrms. Good yard, fenced.  
Huge sundeck. More than  
barn with util. rm, office  
or hobby room, good size  
area. Drapes and applian-  
ces included if the price  
right. Owner has reduced  
for quick sale! anxious  
going. M.L.  
386-2911

**MILT AGATE  
HOMEFINDERS  
WALL AND REDEKE**







## B.C.



## MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke doesn't mind taking his pills if I make a game out of it."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why are you studying, Daddy? Is your boss giving a test tomorrow?"

## GARDENING hilda beastall

### Try a New Plant For New Pleasures

For the plant lover, nothing quite equals the excitement of seeing for the first time a flower or vegetable developing from seed we have sown.

Every genus of plants has its own type of seed leaves, then its typical true leaves, and finally these leaves expand to show us their perfection.

With flowering annual or herbaceous perennial plants, the flowers are undoubtedly the ultimate goal, yet the plant grower rejoices just as much over healthy foliage and plant structure as in the blossoms.

All this drawn-out pleasure is reason enough for suggesting each year the growing of a new kind of plant from seed. It doesn't much matter whether it will be food for the soul or the body. Healthy tomato plants are just as beautiful as balsam plants in flower; and the lovely blue violet is everybody's love yet both flowers and leaves are good food.

Choosing something that is new for you to grow is pretty difficult for an outsider for I have no clues as to your past.

Clarkias and godetias may be entirely unknown to you yet are as old as the oldest Victoria garden. Newer varieties are very much worth growing.

The seed should be sown outdoors by the end of April, well spaced in good soil, so that further thinning is unnecessary.

The flowers of both genera are in a similar range of pink and red colors, making a fine show on sturdy plants 15 to 20 inches in height.

Cosmos is an annual which likes to bloom in the cool days of fall, often producing the best display in October. Thus it is seldom seen here in its full beauty for heavy fall rains and October frosts are not much to its liking.

In a garden where frost passes over lightly, and in a season when drenching rains hold off until November, cosmos plants attain magnificent proportions of five feet height by three across, with branches continually producing flowers from late August.

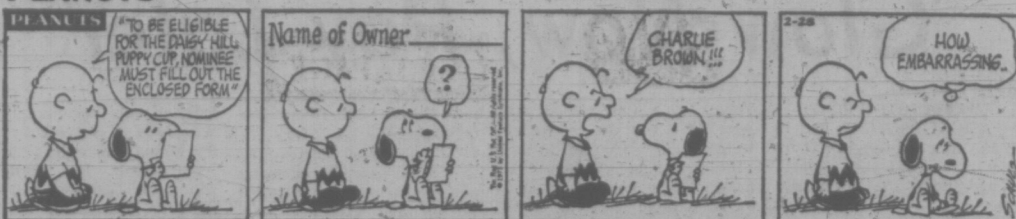
The colored nicotines may be new to you. Get Sensation mixed, though their fragrance is not so strong as the old white Nicotiana affinis. This is a hardy annual almost reaching perennial status.

Only by growing for yourself can you have enough of these deliciously perfumed plants. Keep them back from path edges for flowers, leaves and stems are covered with glandular hairs which stick to clothing.

Whatever you choose, come to some decisions now before sowing time arrives. Then you will have the seeds, and know where you want the plants to be, for all these can be sown outdoors by the end of April where they are to flower.

Choose your own new flowers for this year's growing and know the excitement of gardening.

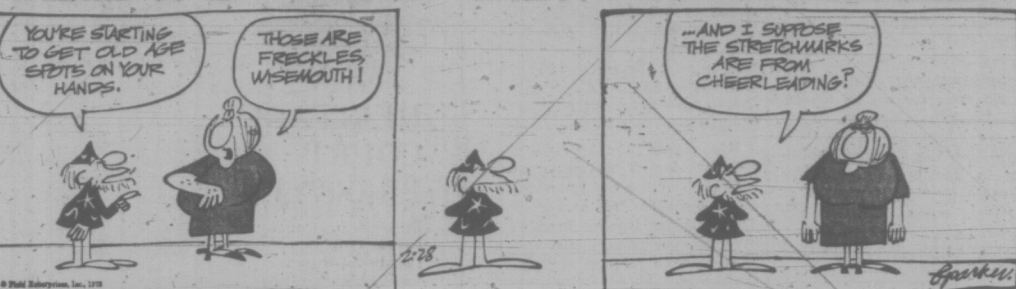
## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



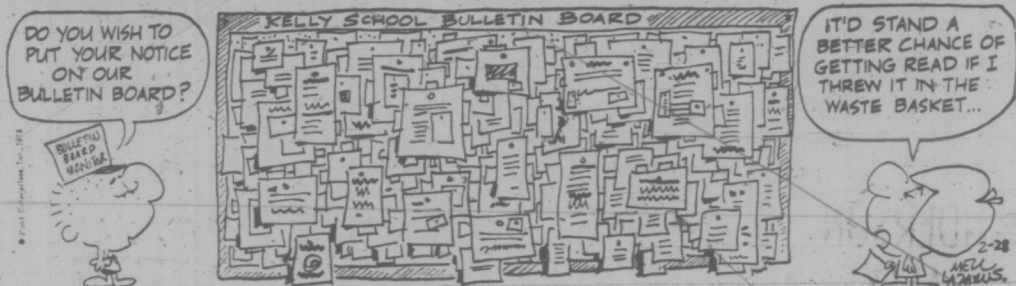
## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## EB AND FLO



## POLLY



## NANCY



## MUTT AND JEFF



## MARK TRAIL



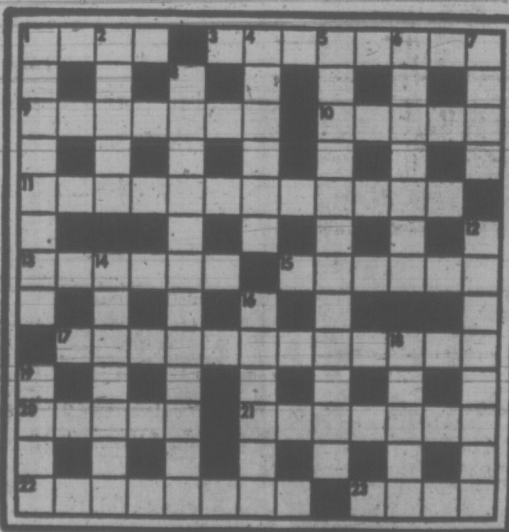
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### CLUES

- |                |            |            |
|----------------|------------|------------|
| ACROSS         | 19 Miner   | 5 Beneath  |
| 6 Express      | 21 Steer   | 11 Clamour |
| 7 Repel        | 22 Release | 11 Advisor |
| 9 Beats        | DOWN       | 13 Molests |
| 10 Plaster     | 1 Expel    | 15 Sachet  |
| 12 Predominate | 2 Crater   | 16 Moined  |
| 14 Constituent | 3 Ass      | 17 Feast   |
| 18 Reactor     | 4 Reason   | 20 Yen     |

### ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| ACROSS  | DOWN   |
| 1 Every one can be found in 6 (4)                             | 1 Leave bin to become something to be coveted (8)                            |
| 3 Message issued in haste? (8)                                | 2 Taken by unsuccessful pugilistic nobleman? (5)                             |
| 9 Written proof when a number express pain and hesitation (7) | 4 Unrefined, with your old listener in front (6)                             |
| 10 Ordain when activity is partly necessary (5)               | 5 Wilful and formerly magnificent, it appears (12)                           |
| 11 Preconception? Certainly not! More of a postscript! (12)   | 6 His pet is unpopular in form... (7)  |
| 13 Put to sea and provide a meal outside (6)                  | 7... leads to this, in fact, with a terrible result! (4)                     |
| 15 Scanty poles, note (6)                                     | 8 Dutiful omissions, perhaps, but certainly not lengthy departures (12)      |
| 17 Making lengthy mistakes with 11 German sums (12)           | 12 Mean to have something for breakfast in barely pointless surroundings (6) |
| 20 It may be painful if it falls from tree on one's foot! (5) | 14 Even battledress can be! (7)  |
| 21 Agitation fancied by... (7)                                | 16 Hoodwink with a lot of noise in the package (6)                           |
| 22... dishevelled master, for example (8)                     | 18 Bury part of the interest (5)   |
| 23 Boast loudly of famous vicarage? (4)                       | 19 Smell of a backward insect (4)  |



SOLUTION THURSDAY

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It has been stated that while all men are created equal, some are created more equal than others. In the same sense, although all aces are equal, some are more equal than others. Our West defender found this out in today's deal, which came up in the National Championships of 1972.

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q 8 4 3  
 ♥ 7 2  
 ♦ A Q J 8 7 6 3  
 ♣ -

**WEST**  
 ♠ A J 10 9  
 ♥ A Q  
 ♦ K 9 2  
 ♣ A 8 7 6

**EAST**  
 ♠ 5 2  
 ♥ 10 8 6 3  
 ♦ 10 5 4  
 ♣ 9 5 3 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 7 6  
 ♥ K J 9 5 4  
 ♦ -  
 ♣ K Q J 10 4

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 NT 2 0 Pass  
 3 ♠ Pass 3 0 Pass  
 3 ♠ Dbl. Pass Pass  
 Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

Actually, when North bid two diamonds, he gave up on his side making a game. His reason was a simple one: West's overcall of one no-trump, especially when vulnerable, just about guaranteed 16-18 high-card points. Thus North knew that his side had, at most, 24 points in high cards.

However, North changed his mind in a hurry when South bid spades (why South chose to bid his three-card spade suit is unknown).

On the bidding, the lead of the ace of trumps, followed by another trump, seemed to be indicated as an effective attack. But West decided to select an "equal" ace — the ace of clubs — as his opening lead. He never recovered from the shock.

The opening lead was ruffed in dummy, after which the South hand was entered by ruffing a diamond. The king, queen and jack of clubs were then cashed, two hearts and a diamond being discarded

from dummy as both opponents followed suit to the three club leads.

Next came a ruff of a heart in dummy. The ace of diamonds was played next, South discarding a heart. A diamond was now ruffed by declarer. A second heart was then ruffed with the board's next-to-last trump.

Now a diamond was ruffed with declarer's last trump, the king. West overrudded with the ace — and, at that moment, dummy's queen of trumps had become declarer's tenth, and game-going trick.

It should not be inferred from declarer's excellent play of the hand that he is being pardoned for his atrocious bid of three spades. On this day, thanks to West's opening lead, the bid paid a handsome dividend. But, as all bridge players know, such bids will turn out to be losing ones much more often than not.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 2288 for the game today. Two 2s, and two 8s. Using all four each time but no other digits at all, you form expressions for consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forget both types of decimals, powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, 82 minus 8 plus 2 is a solution for 76.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 93. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's answer: BOAT was 1764 (square).

## Danger in Teeth

DERBY, England (Reuter) — The Derbyshire Royal Hospital has issued dentists working there with safety glasses to protect their eyes from flying teeth splinters while they are drilling patients' teeth.



# 'Glow Now, Pay Later'

WASHINGTON POST — It had to come. First we bought cars by easy payments, then clothes, refrigerators — practically everything — became available on credit terms. Well, last week, alcohol turned that last corner to total acceptance, and temperance may have taken a turn for the worse; with the announcement of a "bank loans for wine-buying plan."

The "glow now, pay later" concept is the brainchild of a Georgetown wine merchant, Walter Eisenberg. In the future, creditworthy customers of Pearson's wine and liquor annex will be able to cram their cellars with Bordeaux and Burgundy at current prices by taking a bank loan. (They can do it with cash if they have it.)

Eisenberg, who calls the scheme, "Winebank," anticipates that his clients will select a variety of wines sure to benefit from aging at between \$1,000 and \$2,000. The money will be obtainable like an ordinary unsecured personal loan from the Bank of Arlington in Rosslyn, Va. and repayable over 12-24 months at interest rates varying between 8 and 11 per cent.

This antithesis of prohibition is necessary, Eisenberg says, because with "crazy" prices, "wine drinking is becoming a rich man's sport."

As an example of skyrocketing prices he observed that in the '50s a client could buy 12

bottles of a fine well-known wine for \$25 to \$30, compared to \$50 to \$70 in the '60s. In the past couple of years prices have shot up enormously and a comparable case of wine would now cost \$250 to \$300 with the prospect of it going to \$400 in a month or two.

As further bait for an idea which he hopes will bring a quarter-million dollars worth of business over the next two months, Eisenberg cites the 1961 Bordeaux Chateau Lafite Rothschild which was listed at \$137.50 in 1967. That same bottle today will cost a cool \$1,185.

The accelerating rate at which Americans are downing the fermented juice of the grape was the main cause of rising prices according to Eisenberg: "The per capita consumption rose from seven-tenths of a gallon in 1965 to 2.4 gallons per person in 1972." And he offered no respite. "Consumption in France is 28.75 gallons per person, so prices will keep on rising," he said.

The Bank of Arlington's reasons for extending the realm of consumer financing were outlined by executive vice-president Robert Snyder: "We are a young, growing bank and we feel we have to try harder."

And if the loan went bad could the wine be turned back into cash? "That possibility exists," said Snyder some-

what stiffly, "but we'd rather not discuss it."

While the bank was aiming the scheme at a wine-drinking cognoscenti earning \$16,000 and up and expected most loans to be in the \$1,000 to \$2,000 range, there would be no ceiling.

"If a man's credit is good he's entitled to a legal maximum of 15 per cent of the bank's capital — around \$1 million but that is one helluva lot of wine," laughed Snyder.

The wines Eisenberg believes his customers should lay away are destined for a

long distant decanting. The Winebank is specifically not for tomorrow night's dinner requirements. His Bordeaux wines for instance will not peak for 10-15 years. "Anyone who buys these wines without planning to keep them," said Eisenberg, "is throwing his money away."

## BOAT SHOW

\$200,000 — Over — \$300,000

### REINELL

PEARSON — next Red Lion

#### WORLD PLEASURE



March 2

Mount Edziza,  
British Columbia's  
New Volcanic Park

In a part of British Columbia relatively unknown a decade ago, a remarkable volcanic landscape with a fascinating variety of plants and animals living in it is now preserved in a new Provincial park. See it through the eyes and camera of Dr. Southern Jack Southern, Geological, Geological Surveys of Canada.

### HERITAGE COURT PRESENTS

Illustrated Lectures  
British Columbia  
Provincial Museum  
Newcombe Auditorium, Fridays, 8 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE

### Admiral

## 26" SOLAR COLOR

With Black Matrix Picture Tube  
and All New COLOR-MATIC Tuning

TRADER'S PRICE **\$559**



### Admiral

## Automatic WASHER and DRYER

Heavy Duty 18-Pound Capacity

**WASHER** **DRYER**

● 3-Speed  
● 5 Cycles  
● Push Button

TRADER'S PRICE **\$304**

Rotary Temperature Control,  
Timed Programme

TRADER'S PRICE **\$179<sup>95</sup>**

### San Miguel

Decorative Elegance  
in Richly Carved Mediterranean Design

**\$669**

SPECIAL SALE PRICE  
Includes all five pieces:  
● Massive 9-drawer Triple Dresser  
● Twin Plate Mirrors, Crown Framed  
● 5-Drawer Chest-on-Chest  
● Imposing Chairback Headboard (fits full or queen size)  
● 2 Night Tables Included  
King size headboard available \$40 extra.



## "MAXIPEDIC" FOR EXTRA-FIRM COMFORT

by SIMMONS

Queen-Size Set **\$179<sup>50</sup>**

Mattress and box spring  
"Sleep-In" Special

3' 3" Mattress or box spring - \$69.50  
4' 6" Mattress or box spring - \$79.50

Both mattress and matching box spring are extra-firm to give you extra support, more comfort and longer mattress life.

- 405 resilient Adjusto-Rest® coil construction
- Quilted with foam for extra luxury
- Extra support for the full length and width
- Matching box spring has "metal-top" construction and anti-sway stabilizers for longer mattress life.



Honeymoon in Paris every night with

## Nantes

Our graceful French-inspired collection in your choice of two exquisite finishes: dreamy Bisque or regal Pecan

An unbelievable value at **\$699**

Special Triple Dresser with carvings, legs, scroll-framed Plate Glass Mirror, Beautifully Sculptured 5-Drawer Chest, Luxurious Chairback Headboard (fits full and queen size)

2 Night Tables Included

French elegance with a fresh new look! Beautifully carved pieces. Charming interpretation of classic styling. Authentic, softly serpentine curves, accented with delicately sculptured drawer fronts, antique brass-finish drawer pulls. Center-guided drawers are fully dustproofed. Satiny patina finish is hand-rubbed. Solidly constructed, rich in quality detail and craftsmanship. For a happy home, and happier budget, order yours now.

King Size Headboard Available \$40 Extra



## Farmers Happy

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

PAINE, Chile (AP)—Plump green watermelons are piled in roadside stands on both sides of the Pan-American Highway.

The farmers in Paine, 30 miles south of Santiago, are famous for their melons and peaches.

This is summer in Chile and the sun means a brisk trade for a dozen or so thatched-roof sheds, their sides open to catch the sluggish breeze.

"Business is pretty good this year," said Domingo Faundez, 33, a dark-haired, wiry man who sells watermelons, cantaloups and tomatoes he grows on five acres of rented land.

"Of course, prices are higher this year what with everything else going up." He picked up a watermelon to show a visitor. "This one costs 40 escudos, double what I would have sold it for last season." It is about 87 cents.

"I do have to put in a lot of work. When the sun goes down, I go out back and water the fields because there are more cantaloups and watermelons still ripening. At night I sleep in the shed here while the season is on, to keep the fruit from being stolen."

Domingo figures he makes an average of 100 escudos a day, or just over \$2. This used to be a fair day's pay in rural Chile, enough to support a family if one lived simply. But the cost of living soared 163 per cent last year.

The elections March 4 will renew the 150-seat chamber of deputies and half the 50 senate seats. The opposition already has a majority in both the chamber and senate.

If they get two-thirds, they will be able to block all legislation proposed by President Salvador Allende.

"Comrade Allende is not popular with me, I'll tell you," said Domingo. "We've got lines to buy food down here just as in Santiago."

## Victoria Daily Newspapers FOOD SHOPPING LIST

Save money on the "big value" food buys in today's grocery ads. Check the items you need and take this list with you on your shopping trips.


<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Produce	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Baby Needs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Spaghetti
<input type="checkbox"/> Apples	<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Fruit	<input type="checkbox"/> Rice
<input type="checkbox"/> Asparagus	<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Meat	<input type="checkbox"/> Wrap: Wax, Clear,
<input type="checkbox"/> Bananas	<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Vegetables	<input type="checkbox"/> Foil
<input type="checkbox"/> Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Cereal	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Cabbage	<input type="checkbox"/> Diapers	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Carrots	<input type="checkbox"/> Oil	<input type="checkbox"/> Meats
<input type="checkbox"/> Cauliflower	<input type="checkbox"/> Powder	<input type="checkbox"/> Bacon
<input type="checkbox"/> Celery	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Chicken
<input type="checkbox"/> Cucumbers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Cold Cuts
<input type="checkbox"/> Lemons	<input type="checkbox"/> Condiments	<input type="checkbox"/> Fish
<input type="checkbox"/> Lettuce	<input type="checkbox"/> Ketchup	<input type="checkbox"/> Ham
<input type="checkbox"/> Limes	<input type="checkbox"/> Mustard	<input type="checkbox"/> Hamburger
<input type="checkbox"/> Onions	<input type="checkbox"/> Pepper	<input type="checkbox"/> Liver
<input type="checkbox"/> Oranges	<input type="checkbox"/> Pickles, Olives	<input type="checkbox"/> Pork Chops
<input type="checkbox"/> Peppers	<input type="checkbox"/> Relish	<input type="checkbox"/> Roasts
<input type="checkbox"/> Pineapple	<input type="checkbox"/> Salad Dressings	<input type="checkbox"/> Sausage
<input type="checkbox"/> Potatoes	<input type="checkbox"/> Salt	<input type="checkbox"/> Spareribs
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomatoes	<input type="checkbox"/> Spices	<input type="checkbox"/> Steaks
<input type="checkbox"/> Turnip	<input type="checkbox"/> Vinegar	<input type="checkbox"/> Turkey
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Wieners
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Goods	<input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Bar	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Applesauce	<input type="checkbox"/> Butter	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Supplies
<input type="checkbox"/> Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Cheese	<input type="checkbox"/> Bleach
<input type="checkbox"/> Carrots	<input type="checkbox"/> Eggs	<input type="checkbox"/> Detergents
<input type="checkbox"/> Corn	<input type="checkbox"/> Ice Cream	<input type="checkbox"/> Cleansers
<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit Cocktail	<input type="checkbox"/> Milk	<input type="checkbox"/> Furniture Polish
<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit Juices	<input type="checkbox"/> Shortening, Lard	<input type="checkbox"/> Garbage Bags
<input type="checkbox"/> Mushrooms	<input type="checkbox"/> Yogurt	<input type="checkbox"/> Hand Soap
<input type="checkbox"/> Macaroni	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Light Bulbs
<input type="checkbox"/> Peaches	<input type="checkbox"/> Frozen Foods	<input type="checkbox"/> Liquid Detergent
<input type="checkbox"/> Pears	<input type="checkbox"/> Desserts	<input type="checkbox"/> Paper Towels
<input type="checkbox"/> Peas	<input type="checkbox"/> Fish	<input type="checkbox"/> Serviettes
<input type="checkbox"/> Pork & Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit	<input type="checkbox"/> Wax
<input type="checkbox"/> Salmon	<input type="checkbox"/> Juices	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Sardines	<input type="checkbox"/> Soups	<input type="checkbox"/> Drugs
<input type="checkbox"/> Soups	<input type="checkbox"/> TV, Dinners	<input type="checkbox"/> Aspirin
<input type="checkbox"/> Spaghetti	<input type="checkbox"/> Vegetables	<input type="checkbox"/> Deodorant
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomato Sauces	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Razor Blades
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomatoes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Sanitary Napkins
<input type="checkbox"/> Tuna Fish	<input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous	<input type="checkbox"/> Shampoo
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Cake Mixes	<input type="checkbox"/> Tissues
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Candy	<input type="checkbox"/> Toothpaste
<input type="checkbox"/> Staples	<input type="checkbox"/> Cereals	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Baking Powder	<input type="checkbox"/> Cigarettes	<input type="checkbox"/> Bakery Items
<input type="checkbox"/> Baking Soda	<input type="checkbox"/> Crackers	<input type="checkbox"/> Bread
<input type="checkbox"/> Chocolate Drink	<input type="checkbox"/> Jams, Marmalade	<input type="checkbox"/> Cakes
<input type="checkbox"/> Corn Starch	<input type="checkbox"/> Lunch Bags	<input type="checkbox"/> Cookies
<input type="checkbox"/> Coffee	<input type="checkbox"/> Macaroni	<input type="checkbox"/> Pies
<input type="checkbox"/> Flour	<input type="checkbox"/> Margarine	<input type="checkbox"/> Rolls
<input type="checkbox"/> Nuts, Raisins	<input type="checkbox"/> Noodles	<input type="checkbox"/> Other Items
<input type="checkbox"/> Sugar	<input type="checkbox"/> Peanut Butter	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Syrup	<input type="checkbox"/> Pet Food	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Tea	<input type="checkbox"/> Pop	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Potato Chips	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Pizza	<input type="checkbox"/>

Published for Your Shopping Convenience by  
Victoria's Daily Newspapers

### MEMO to the Wonderful Women Who Work



Watch for EATON'S Week of Events For Victoria's Career Women



# THE TRADERS

715 FINLAYSON ST. (Top of the Town) PHONE 388-6264

OPEN MON.-FRI. TILL 9 P.M.; SAT. TILL 6 P.M. TONI

Our Pledge to You "WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"



## CITIZENSHIP SURVEY MADE

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian head 12 of the political science departments at Ontario's 15 universities but only seven of the sociology departments, a telephone survey indicates.

The survey conducted by Toronto Star showed that at the University of Western Ontario chairmen of both departments are United States citizens.

The sociology departments at the universities of Toronto, York and Lakehead also are headed by Americans.

C. L. French of Lakehead told the newspaper interviewer that he is an American. But he said a man's citizenship should be a secret between him and his immigration officer.

Donald Warwick, an American who is chairman of the sociology department at York University, called such questions "an invasion of privacy."

The Ontario legislature's select committee on economic and cultural nationalism has been studying the proportion of foreign professors on the faculties of Ontario universities.

Statistics Canada figures indicate that of 1,458 faculty members hired by Ontario universities last year, 55 per cent were Canadians and 20 per cent Americans.

## Provocative Version Of JFK Death Filmed

NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — The mystery surrounding the death of President John F. Kennedy may never be solved, but rumors and theories continue to proliferate. Was Lee Harvey Oswald alone? Was he merely the agent of a radical group that has been responsible for other political killings? Was he linked to an international conspiracy to sap the spirit from the American public?

Speculations persist, and now even the moviemakers are beginning to make conjectures. Producer Edward Lewis, for example, feels that he and screenwriter Dalton Trumbo have come up with a provocative version of what might have taken place on that tragic day in 1963. Their movie, called Executive Action, begins shooting next May in Los Angeles and will star Burt Lancaster as a sinister Texan, long on money and short on scruples, who spawns the plot to kill the President. David Miller will direct.

Is there a doctor in the house? Yes — in the movie house! Doctor Michael Crichton, who is much better known for his science-fiction novels than for his house calls, is really hooked on flicks, so much so that he is about to make his directorial debut for MGM with a movie called Westworld.

"I'm sort of semi-virgin," he relayed from the Coast the other day. "I directed Pursuit, with Ben Gazzara, last December for ABC-TV, but 'Westworld' will be my first directing job for the movies and my first original script to reach the screen."

Well, what is 'Westworld' all about? "It's about two guys who go to a futuristic Disneyland in the Sahara, a vacation spot with an old Western town peopled by super robots who can do practically anything. The pair's far-out adventures include bank robberies, sex, fights, and chases, and then the robots take over."

ern town peopled by super robots who can do practically anything. The pair's far-out adventures include bank robberies, sex, fights, and chases, and then the robots take over."

GEM Theatre Sidney  
WARREN JULIE BEATTY CHRISTIE MCCABE & MRS. MILLER  
TONIGHT AT 7:45

**MING'S KITCHEN**  
CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY  
384-4323  
800 YATES STREET

**DANCING SATURDAYS**  
To the **BIG BAND SOUND**  
The George Krassing Orchestra  
Featuring the smooth music of Art Farnley, David Hill, David Townsend, Cy Dineen, Bert Humphries and George Krassing. Catering to couples that enjoy good music. Make up a party and be in attendance to meet Mr. Krassing, who is playing his 18th year with us. Dancing to 12:30 a.m. \$5 a couple. Table Res. 655-5224.

**McMurrays**  
The Island's Finest Maple Floor

**MEMO to the Wonderful Women Who Work**



Watch for **EATON'S** Week of Events For Victoria's Career Women

## Homebrew Kills 72 In India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Seventy-two persons died in the southern Indian town of Surriapet last week from drinking illicitly-brewed whiskey, the government reported Tuesday.

As a result the government is considering introducing the death penalty for those convicted of brewing and selling, illicit alcohol that causes fatalities. Home Minister K. C. Pant told Parliament.

Autopsies in Surriapet showed evidence of wood alcohol, Pant said.

Death from illicit liquor is a recurring problem in India where, because the government is committed officially to prohibition, it taxes legal alcoholic beverages out of the range of most people.

More than 100 persons died in a similar incident in New Delhi last year, and another 35 died after drinking poisonous liquor in the Punjab.

Pant said six persons suspected of manufacturing and selling the drink in the latest tragedy have been arrested and two government officials suspended.

**22 Injured**  
LONDON (AP) — A packed commuter train hit the buffers at the end of the line in London's Cannon Street station Tuesday. Authorities said there were 22 "minor casualties."

**ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

Why are more and more people coming to the **WIG AND DICKIE CABARET**? Because it offers the very best in music, fun and laughter with George McDowall and The Lads. Open Tuesday to Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard St. Phone 385-6787. Reserve your spot and come to the Cabaret.

**THE MAGIC OF LIVING HISTORY** at the World Famous, Royal London Wax Museum. Inner Harbor across from the Parliament Buildings, every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The whole family has a front row ticket. 388-4461.

**CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP**, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**UNDERSEA GARDENS**—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Inner Harbor.

**SEALAND AT Oak Bay Marina**. Continuous Killer Whale, Sea Lion, Seal Shows — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed. thru Sun.

**THE PERSIAN ROOM CENTURY INN** — Enjoy Dining and Dancing in the Beautiful Persian Room of the Century Inn to the music of Bev Gore-Langton. For Luncheon, choose from 30 Omelette Specialties prepared by the Master Chef.

**Greater Vancouver Operatic Society**  
presents  
**Gilbert and Sullivan's "THE MIKADO"**  
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE, VICTORIA  
SAT. MARCH 3 — 8:00 p.m.  
SUN. MARCH 4 — 2:30 p.m.  
Tickets \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.00 at McPherson Box Office.

**Welsh Concert - Organ Recital**  
IN HONOUR OF ST. DAVID OF WALES  
FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 8 P.M.  
ST. DAVID BY-TH-SEA CHURCH  
114 Cordova Bay Road  
Recital by Herman Bargink on the new Pipe Organ recently installed by Hugo Spilker.  
Carla Levison, Soprano; Lorna Langley, Harpist; Valerie Smith, Pianist; John Smith, Baritone; Oral Campbell, Speech Art.  
St. David's Choir, directed by Constance E. Brochu.

**"FAN-BLOODY-TASTIC!"**  
**ROLF HARRIS**  
in person  
Thurs., Mar. 15 - 8:30 p.m.  
ROYAL THEATRE  
Tickets — \$6. - \$5. - \$4 At Symphony Office  
745 Johnson Street 385-6515 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**EATON'S**  
Store Information 682-7141  
Downtown  
Shop Thurs. 'til 9:00 p.m.  
**Rockwell Beaver 9" Tilting Arbor Saw Sale Priced for Your Workshop Thursday!**  
Sale, each **169.99**  
Model 6201B — Sale price includes stand and one extension. See how easy and interesting your workshop projects are when you're equipped with this versatile tilting arbor saw. Cuts stock up to 2 3/4" thick at 90 degrees, 1 1/2" at 45 degrees blade tilt. Up front fence and blade control for ease and safety. Easy to read tilt scale for fast accurate angle settings. Big 22"x36 1/2" cast iron table.  
3/4 H.P. motor each **49.99**  
Power Tools, Lower Main Floor.

**MENU SAMPLE: STEAK & LOBSTER, \$4.95**  
Live Entertainment Nightly, Dancing Fri., Sat.  
FULL DINING FACILITIES  
**THE COSSACK** 1010 Fort St.  
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED  
383-1211

**VANCOUVER'S THEATRE IN THE PARK**  
announces Victoria auditions for singers and dancers interested in productions of "PAJAMA GAME" and "OKLAHOMA"  
July 11 - August 11. Malkin Bowl, Stanley Park  
SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.  
CHEK-TV STUDIOS  
3693 Epsom Dr. Victoria, B.C.

**Peter Sellers**  
as Albert T. Hopnagle, Hospital Administrator, in  
**"Where Does It Hurt?"**  
NITELY 7 and 9  
B.C. Director

**"Is it as good as 'The Godfather'?" The answer is...no, it is better.**  
—NBC-TV (Chicago)  
**'Charles Bronson has the role of his career in 'The Valachi Papers'**  
A DIWO DE LAURENTIS presentation. A TERENCE YOUNG Film. From Columbia Pictures  
**OAK BAY** 2184 OAK BAY AVE.  
Ends Tonight  
Mature Entertainment

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
THURSDAY  
Tiny Tots 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Public Skating 4:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

**MOSCOW CIRCUS**  
Agrodome, Vancouver  
MARCH 10  
L.V. V.I. Coach Lines depot 10 a.m. Rt. 8:30 a.m.  
FARE: \$14 per person, adult  
\$10.50 (under 12) (including grandstand seats)  
Seats are limited, so please reserve early by phoning  
Vancouver Island Coach Lines  
385-4411, local 26

World Adventure Tours Presents  
**BRITAIN'S HOLIDAY ISLES**  
ALL COLOUR TRAVELTALK FILM  
Narrated in Person by ROBERT DAVIS  
Visit the Scottish Isle of Skye, Explore the Isles of Man, Wight, Guernsey and Jersey.  
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE  
Friday, March 2nd  
3 SHOWS: 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.  
Res. \$2.15, \$2.25, \$1.75  
AT THEATRE PH. 385-6121

**RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT**  
The joyful, soulful, wonderful story of the life and music of Johann Strauss!  
**The Great Waltz**  
ALL NEW PANAVISION METROCOLOR  
4-Track Stereophonic Sound  
Advance Box Office Open Daily 12 Noon to 6 p.m. (except Sun.)  
800 Yates Street 382-4278  
Schedule of Performances and Prices  
Evenings at 8:15, \$2.75  
Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun. at 2:15, \$2.75  
Children \$1.50 Golden Age 12.00 Wed. and Sat. Matinee Only

**NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
INCLUDING: BEST ACTRESS CICELY TYSON  
BEST ACTOR: PAUL WINFIELD  
**"SOUNDER"**  
General  
Doors 6:45 p.m.  
Shows 7:05 and 9:05

**NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
INCLUDING: BEST ACTRESS MAGGIE SMITH  
"TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT"  
Mature  
Based on the Hilarious Novel By Graham Greene  
Doors Daily 1:15 p.m.  
Shows 1:30-2:10-3:10-7:10-9:10  
Golden Age 80¢ 'til 8 p.m.  
**SPECIAL FRIDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW, MAR. 2**  
"REEFER MADNESS" — Doors 11:15

**ODEON 2** 780 YATES STREET 383-0513  
Shows Daily 1:15 p.m.  
Golden Age 80¢ 'til 8 p.m.  
**SPECIAL FRIDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW, MAR. 2**  
"REEFER MADNESS" — Doors 11:15  
**TOPOL IS BACK IN "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"**  
One Show Nightly 8 p.m.  
Matinee Sat. and Sun. 2 p.m.  
Prices This Engagement Adults \$2.50 Children and Golden Age \$1.00

**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2** 800 Broughton 383-3434  
Shows Daily 1:15 p.m.  
Golden Age 80¢ 'til 8 p.m.  
**WEDDING IN WHITE**  
starring DONALD PLEASANCE & CAROL KANE  
Shows 7:15 9:00 HURRY ENDS THURS.

**MOVIE GUIDE**  
WALT DISNEY Productions  
**SNOWBALL EXPRESS**  
©1972 Walt Disney Productions  
General Entertainment  
**CAPITOL** 836 YATES-384-6111  
Wed. Doors 1:00 p.m.  
"Snowball" at 1:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25  
"Disney World" at 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15  
Thurs. and Fri. Comp. Shows 6:50 & 8:50

**TWO SUSPENSE-LADEN HITS!**  
Plus the Exciting  
**"Skyjacked"**  
with Charlton Heston  
Yvette Mimieux  
General Entertainment  
One Comp. Show Only  
At 7:20 p.m.

**TODAY and FRIDAY**  
**GRAND TOUR ON THURSDAY**  
Academy Award Nominee  
**"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"**  
Also Best Direction  
**Deliverance**  
Starring JON VOIGHT - BURT REYNOLDS  
B.C. Director  
Daily at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15  
Last Complete Show 8:55

**ONE DAY ONLY!**  
**THURSDAY 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. FOR ALL**  
THE PAST through eyes of THE PRESENT  
ANDRÉ DE LA VARRÉ JR.  
**GRAND TOUR**  
Color by DE LUXE  
of • ROME INCLUDING VISIT TO THE VATICAN  
• GREECE  
• THE HOLY LAND SACRED TO THE HEARTS OF MILLIONS  
• EGYPT  
To the lands where it all began  
A FEATURE LENGTH PRESENTATION WITH ON STAGE COMMENTARY BY GRANT PURVES  
Advance Tickets Now On Sale. Not Reserved.  
**ROYAL** 800 Broughton-384-6111  
Special Group and Student Prices. Golden Age \$1.00.



## Press Bares Jungle Empire

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilians recently had a glimpse into the secret jungle empire of an American billionaire, Daniel Keith Ludwig.

He has a tree farm of nearly 200,000 acres in the Amazon rain forest of Brazil. Normally the farm is closed to outsiders, Ludwig plans to plant 90 million fast-growing African gmelina hardwood trees there to produce pulp, lumber, veneer, plywood and particle board.

President Emílio G. Médici visited the farm last week and heard complaints from workers. The story was printed in major newspapers of southern Brazil.

Ludwig, 75, slips into Brazil occasionally to meet with high government officials. His visits always are cloaked in secrecy, and it was not known whether he was present during the Médici visit. The billionaire has land concessions in the Amazon jungles totaling about 2.4 million acres, Brazilian sources say.

Last year Ludwig showed up in the office of the governor of an important Brazilian state. A member of the governor's press staff snapped a picture for routine publicity purposes. Ludwig ordered the negative burned. It was burned.

Ludwig avoids reporters, shuns public appearances and cultivates people in high places. Little is known of the empire he has built on shipping and real estate, said to be worth as much as \$3 billion, making him one of the world's richest men. He owns practically all of it and there are no stockholders. His fleet of ships, including the world's largest supertankers, is bigger than those of either

of the biggest Greek magnates, Aristotle Onassis and Stavros Niarchos.

Ludwig founded Welding Shipyards Inc. in Norfolk, Va., in 1941. He also is president of National Bulk Carriers of New York, which he started in 1936, and of Sea Tankers, Inc., and Universe Tankships Inc.

He developed the welding process to replace rivets in shipbuilding and pioneered the technique of launching ships sideways. His home is listed as Darien, Conn.

The difficulties of the Ludwig enterprise in the Amazon jungle stem from what news reports said were complaints relayed to the president that most of the 1,200 permanent and 4,000 seasonal laborers on the tree farm made only about \$1.60 a day, with a fifth of that deducted for food that the workers described as unpalatable.

The Rio newspaper Jornal do Brasil said one group of workers tried to protest directly to Médici but was "impeded."

As a result of the presidential visit, it has been learned that Ludwig has already invested \$40 million in the project and the investment could reach \$130 million, branching out into cattle ranching and bauxite mining, among other things. About 28 million trees have been planted. The goal is to export \$100 million worth of wood products annually.

**HONDA**  
Outsmart the Yen  
**SAVE**  
PEARSON — next Red Lion  
**WORLD PLEASURE**

If You've A Knack With A Needle . . .

## Enter Eaton's 'Fabric Friends' Contest

Just make a "fabric friend" . . . a fabric doll, a cushion for a doll's house, a fabric animal toy. Bring your "fabric friend" to Eaton's Fabric Garden. A 1st and a 2nd prize winner will be chosen and after the judging, all the "fabric friends" will be sent to children in hospitals in time for Easter morning. Enter soon!

Contest ends March 31, 1973.

**1st Prize:** A Viking Super Stretch Zig-Zag Portable Sewing Machine.

**2nd Prize:** A \$50.00 Fabric Gift Certificate.

Fabric Garden, Third Floor

Prizes Not Negotiable For Cash

Eaton's Employees And Their Families Not Eligible

# EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

## Eaton's Gallery of Fine Art presents Exhibition and Demonstration by Raymond Li

Thurs., March 1st  
through to Sat., March 3rd

With pride Eaton's presents the first Canadian exhibition of this talented artist. Essentially a landscape and seascape artist, Mr. Li paints many other subjects by palette knife. His paintings are rich in vibrant colors adapting Oriental flavour to impressionistic works. Many of his scenes are inspired by his travels through the Far East and Europe. See this beautiful exhibition yourself . . . watch Mr. Li at work . . . three days only in our Gallery of Fine Art on the Second Floor of the Home Furnishings Building.

Thurs., March 1st: 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Fri., March 2nd: 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Sat., March 3rd: 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

Gallery of Fine Art,  
Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

# EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

## EATON'S FINE FOODS

Store Information 382-7141

Shop for your week's supply of groceries at Eaton's . . . have them sent to Eaton's Customer Car Park — they'll be waiting for you when you complete your other shopping. Or, if you prefer, Eaton's will deliver your grocery order in Greater Victoria area for a small additional charge. Remember, you can use your handy Eaton Account.

Personal Shopping Only, Please

Advertised Specials Effective  
Thurs., Fri. and Sat., March 1st to 3rd.

**MEATS**

## BEEF

Blade Roasts  
Grade

**A1 99¢**  
Special, lb.

Cross Rib Roast  
Grade

**A1 1<sup>19</sup>**  
Special, lb.

### GROCERIES

**Robin Hood Flour**

With purchase of any food order of 20.00 or more. 25-lb. bag.  
Special, each **1<sup>39</sup>**

**Robin Hood Oats**

Quick Oats, 5-lb. size.  
Special, each **79¢**

**Grape Jelly**

Welch's 9-oz. size.  
Special **2 for 69¢**

**Prune Nectar**

Welch's, 40-oz. size.  
Special, each **79¢**

**The Tea**

Package of 120 tea bags.  
Special, each **1<sup>45</sup>**

**Mini Puddings**

by Nestle, 5-oz. tins.  
Special **3 for 49¢**

**Instant Coffee**

Nescafe, 10-oz. jar.  
Special, each **1<sup>79</sup>**

**Cake Mixes**

Betty Crocker, all flavours.  
19-oz. size.  
Special **2 for 89¢**

**Margarine**

Mom's, 1-lb. pkgs.  
Special **3 lbs. 89¢**

**PRODUCE**

**Tray Tomatoes**

1 1/2-lb. pack.  
Special, each **39¢**

**Potatoes**

Fine quality Idaho, 10-lb. bag.  
Special, each **89¢**

**Bananas**

Special **8 lbs. 1<sup>00</sup>**

Vancouver Island's Largest

## Biscuit Centre

For snacks . . . for party-time fare . . . for your family too . . . shop at Eaton's for well-known brand biscuits. Visit Eaton's for tempting cheeses as well . . .

Kraft, Meddo Belle, Black Diamond and Cherry Hill.

Together they're a sure hit with everyone.

Foods, Lower Main Floor.

## EATON'S 749 View St.

Store Information 382-7141

Shop Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Warehouse Store

Mostly One-of-a-Kind — Subject to Prior Sale

### It Pays to Shop Eaton's Warehouse Store

We use our buying power to bring you transit claims, discontinued lines, older models, seconds, demonstrators and new merchandise. And YOU gain the savings plus Eaton's "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" Guarantee.

### Personal Shopping Only

Please Arrange for the Cartage  
Company of Your Choice

## Eaton's Clearance of Work-Savers by Beatty Saves You Dollars on Ranges - Washers - Dryers!

End of line models made by Beatty to give you years of service . . . now at clearance prices in the Warehouse Store. Whether you're looking for a freezer to store your garden produce . . . or a range to cook up your freezer food buys you'll want to shop early Thursday for these appliance beauties by Beatty — on sale in Eaton's bargain-palace, the Warehouse Store.

\*Color where available 10.00 extra

### Beatty Freezers for Families of All Sizes! Prices for Most Family Budgets!

#### Beatty 23 cu. ft. Freezer

Gives you 775 lbs. of frozen food storage for long range meal planning . . . for making the most of seasonal buys. Has 3 baskets, 2 dividers, exterior warning light. Self-seal lid with interior light to keep food compartment flood lit for easy sorting. Model TSF23.  
Special, each **229.88**

#### Beatty 15 cu. ft. Freezer

For the smaller family . . . a compact chest freezer that stores up to 500 lbs. of frozen foods. Features efficient aluminum liner, 1 basket, 1 divider, operating light and interior light. Complete with lock and key. Model TAF15-6. Special, each **208.88**

#### Beatty 18 cu. ft. Freezer

Stores 625 lbs. of frozen food. Similar features of the 23 cu. ft. model. Model TSF18.  
Special, each **199.88**

#### 12 cu. ft. Freezer

Just right for small families. Stores 420 lbs. frozen food. Model TSF 12.  
Special, each **179.88**

#### 8 cu. ft. Freezer

For you apartment dwellers. Stores 280 lbs. frozen food. Model TSF 8.  
Special, each **154.88**

#### 30" Electric Range

This beautiful 30" range incorporates automatic clock, full-width fluorescent light, element signal lights, timed appliance outlet and infinite heat switches. Model TC30.  
Special, each **209.88**

#### Automatic Electric Range

Features no guesswork infinite heat switches, automatic oven, timed appliance outlet, minute minder, fluorescent lighting, up-top fuse panel and spatterless broil unit. Model TD30.  
Special, each **229.88**

#### Beautifully Styled Range

Has crystal control panel, self timing, self basting, rotisserie, plug-out elements, (two 6", two 8"), fluorescent lighting, thermostatically controlled spatterless broiling, full width storage drawer. Model TSD 30.  
Special, each **259.88**

#### Automatic Washer

Full width console with porcelain cabinet top and drum. GSW exclusive swirler agitator, Regular, Perma Press and Super Wash cycles. Infinite water level control, five wash/rinse temperature selections. Model BAN 821.  
Special, each **259.88**

#### Deluxe 2-Speed Washer

Featuring Swirlator agitator, Regular, Perma Press and Super Wash cycles, infinite water level control, five wash/rinse temperature selections, recirculating lint filter. Porcelain top and drum, full width chrome trim. Model BAN 861. Special, each **289.88**

#### Save On A Dryer

Full width console with porcelain top, and drum. Four-programme timed cycle selection, infinite temperature selections. Model BDE 821. Install one of these electric dryers in your home now . . . imagine the time you save, and money too.  
Special, each **174.88**

#### Frost-Free Refrigerator

13 cu. ft. size has 101 lbs. frozen food freezer storage. Also features handy adjustable shelves, twin porcelain crispers, dairy compartment and all porcelain food liner. Model TCF13. Special, each **299.88**

#### Deluxe Refrigerator

13 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator has 101 lbs. freezer storage, freezer door package rack, multi-position shelves, porcelain meat keeper, twin porcelain crispers, temperature controlled butter conditioner, cheese keeper. Model TDF13. Special, each **339.88**

#### 15 cu. ft. Refrigerator

This frost-free refrigerator holds 131 lbs. of frozen food. Has multi-position shelves, twin crispers, one "stub" shelf and freezer door that has juice and package racks. Model TCF15. Special, each **329.88**

#### Deluxe Dryer

Features 6 programme timed cycle selections, infinite temperature control, drum light and spermicidal lamp. Has full width console trim. Model BDE 861. Special, each **184.88**  
Deluxe Electric Dryer (As Above) plus automatic cycle selection. Model BDE 841. Special, each **194.88**

Eaton's Warehouse Store, 749 View St.



## Long Way To Next Eatery

CALGARY (CP) — Lunch was beef and vegetable soup, ham steak with mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, with chocolate cake and vanilla sauce for dessert.

A few hours later, the diners sat down to a meal of roast turkey with gravy and stuffing, followed by straw-berry shortcake.

The food was great, but there was only one problem — if you didn't like the particular dish being served, there was nowhere else to go.

The "restaurant" which featured this menu was a typical oil camp above the Arctic circle. If you weren't in the mood for ham steak or roast turkey, it means a long walk at 50-below zero to an alternative eatery.

Supplying food and services to remote exploration camps is big business in Alberta. Next to the toolpush or head driller, the cook is the most important man on the camp crew.

Working 12-hour shifts in bad weather tends to build up a big appetite and food plays a major role in the lives of men cut off for weeks at a time from the other good things of life.

### NINE FIRMS ACTIVE

Calgary is the centre of business activity for the oil companies and at least nine Calgary-based firms are active in the oil gathering business.

It takes an impressive logistical and culinary effort in such places as Calgary, Edmonton and Inuvik, N.W.T., to move the steak from the slaughter house to the dining table at the oil camp.

"We supply camps with everything from the food to the cooks to prepare it and the pots and pans to cook it in," says Claude Cabal, general manager of Foothills Catering Ltd.

"Last week, we shipped 15,000 pounds of fresh produce by air from Edmonton to Inuvik, a week's supply for seven camps."

Cabal, in the catering business for 20 years in such countries as Spain, Algeria and Tunisia, calculates it takes about 10 pounds of food per-man-per-day to feed drilling crews.

### HEARTY APPETITE

The 300 men at the seven northern camps supplied by Foothills consume about 7,000 eggs a week and 600 gallons of more or milk.

The supplies are stored at the company's 56,000-square-foot warehouse at Inuvik and then are moved by plane to the outlying drilling and seismic camps.

Non-perishable supplies are delivered in summer after shipment by rail to Hay River, N.W.T., and then by barge down the Mackenzie River to Inuvik.

Perishable foods can't be handled this way and air freight from Edmonton to Inuvik is 27 cents a pound. Thus, it costs \$27 to get a 100-pound sack of potatoes to Inuvik and still more to fly it to the drilling sites.

Cabal estimates it costs at least \$15 per-man-per-day for food at remote camps once all the costs are added up for both the caterer and the customer.

Getting the food to the camp is one thing. Keeping the diners from shooting the cook is another.

"It's impossible to please everybody, and if there's any trouble on the job, the men are liable to take their troubles out on the food," Cabal says.

## MEMO to the Wonderful Women Who Work

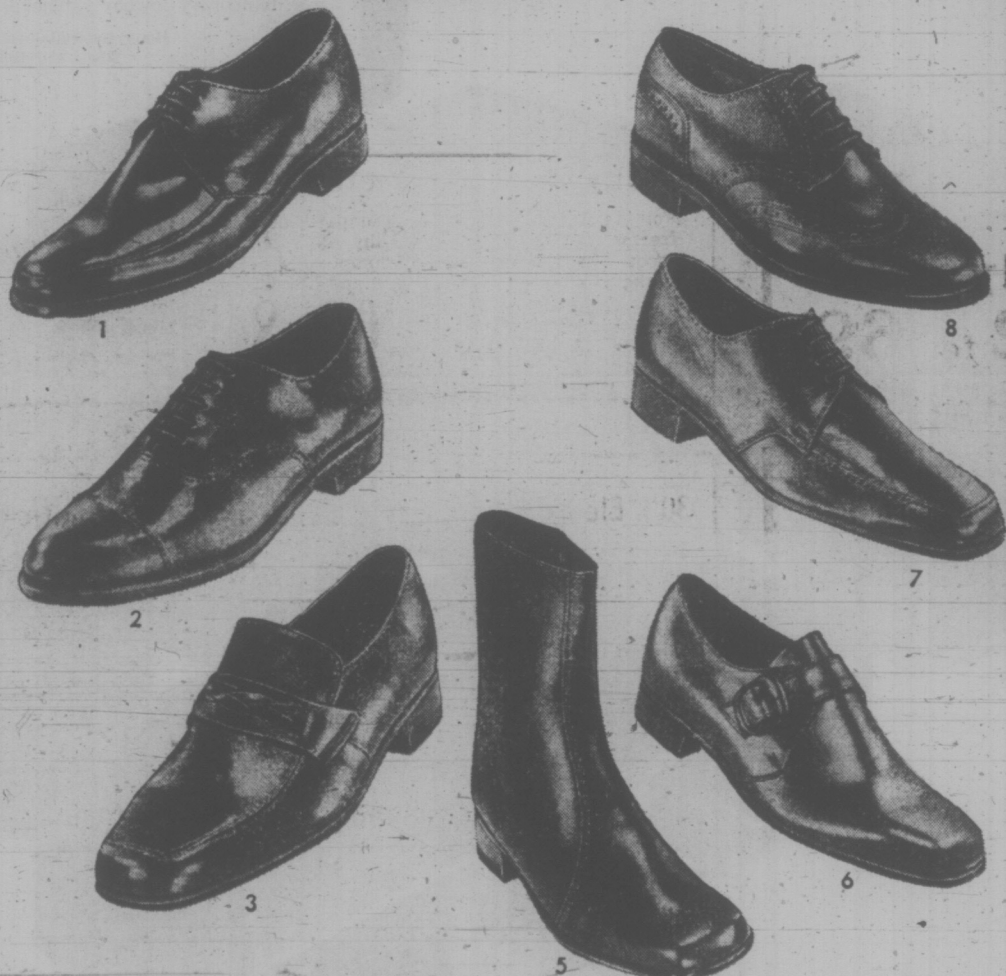


Watch for EATON'S Week of Events For Victoria's Career Women



It takes Eaton's and the English to come up with a super buy like this. Here's traditional and elegant English footwear excellence at Eaton's... you select from an exciting new fashion collection plus the timeless popular styles. All sanitized, treated for lasting hygienic freshness... and all expertly detailed. Save now at Eaton's... the fashion store for men.

# 1999



## Eaton's Great Sale of British Shoes For Men

Reg. 26.00  
Sale pair

# 1999

1. Three-Eyelet — Black or brown smooth leather uppers. Close seam moccasin oxford. A timeless popular style. Sizes 7 to 12.
2. Five-Eyelet Dress Balmoral — Expertly detailed with welted leather soles and rubber heels. Black only. Sizes 7 to 12.
3. Black and Burgundy Slip-On — Handsomely styled with strap overlay, soft leather uppers, skin stitched moccasin vamp. Sizes 7 to 12.
5. Men's Dress Boot — Stylish comfortable boot now at a sale price.

6. Monk Strap and Buckle Slip-On — Black or brown. A popular style, expertly detailed, and at a handsome saving too.
7. Black and Roan Brown Four-Eyelet — With "skin" stitched moccasin vamp and softer leather. Sizes 7 to 12.
8. Five-Eyelet Wing Brogue — Styled with fine brown grain uppers and rubber heels. A wise choice for today's men of fashion. Sizes 7 to 12.

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### Wool Worsted and Double Knit Suits

From our regular stock of fine wool worsteds and popular double knits... single breasted, 2-button suits with wide notched lapels for an up-to-the-minute look. Patterns in predominating shades of blue, brown and grey. Executive and regular cut pants with wide belt loops. Regular and tall models in sizes 38 to 46.

Reg. 99.50 to 115.00  
Sale, each **74.99**

### Rich Wools in Made-to-Measure Suits

It's hard to beat the tailored-to-measure look of these impeccable suits... the wools are in new weaves and textures for Spring '73... the cut and tailoring are skillful and detailed to your particular lifestyle. New patterns and plain colors. Slight additional charge for over size 46 and some stylings.

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Men's Wear, Main Floor

Shop Thursday 'til **9:00 p.m.**

Downtown



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Electrohome 26"  
Color TV On Sale  
Now At Eaton's

Sale, each

## 659.95

Everything about this Electrohome TV is great! From its 315 sq. in. of bright color viewing provided by a Super Rectangular Black Matrix picture tube, to its Instant-On picture and sound. It has three primary controls: ELECTROLOK, ELECTROTINT and ELECTROCOLOR that form the electromatic control complement, and once set, automatically provides a perfectly tuned and color balanced picture. The exclusive ELECTROMATIC chassis in this model is an extremely reliable hybrid type that incorporates a large percentage of solid state devices and a number of hand-wired circuits in key areas. Transformer power means better performance and extra dependability. Also has a 6x4" front firing oval speaker for superior sound quality. The contemporary lowboy cabinet is finished in natural walnut.

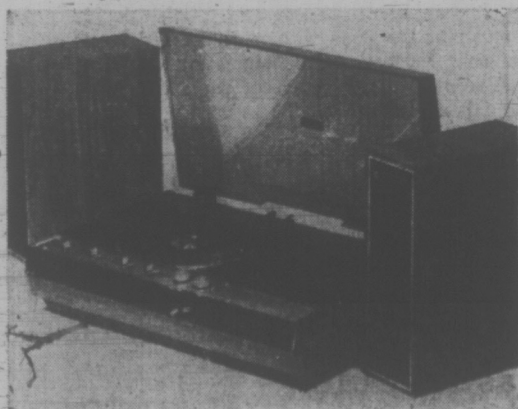
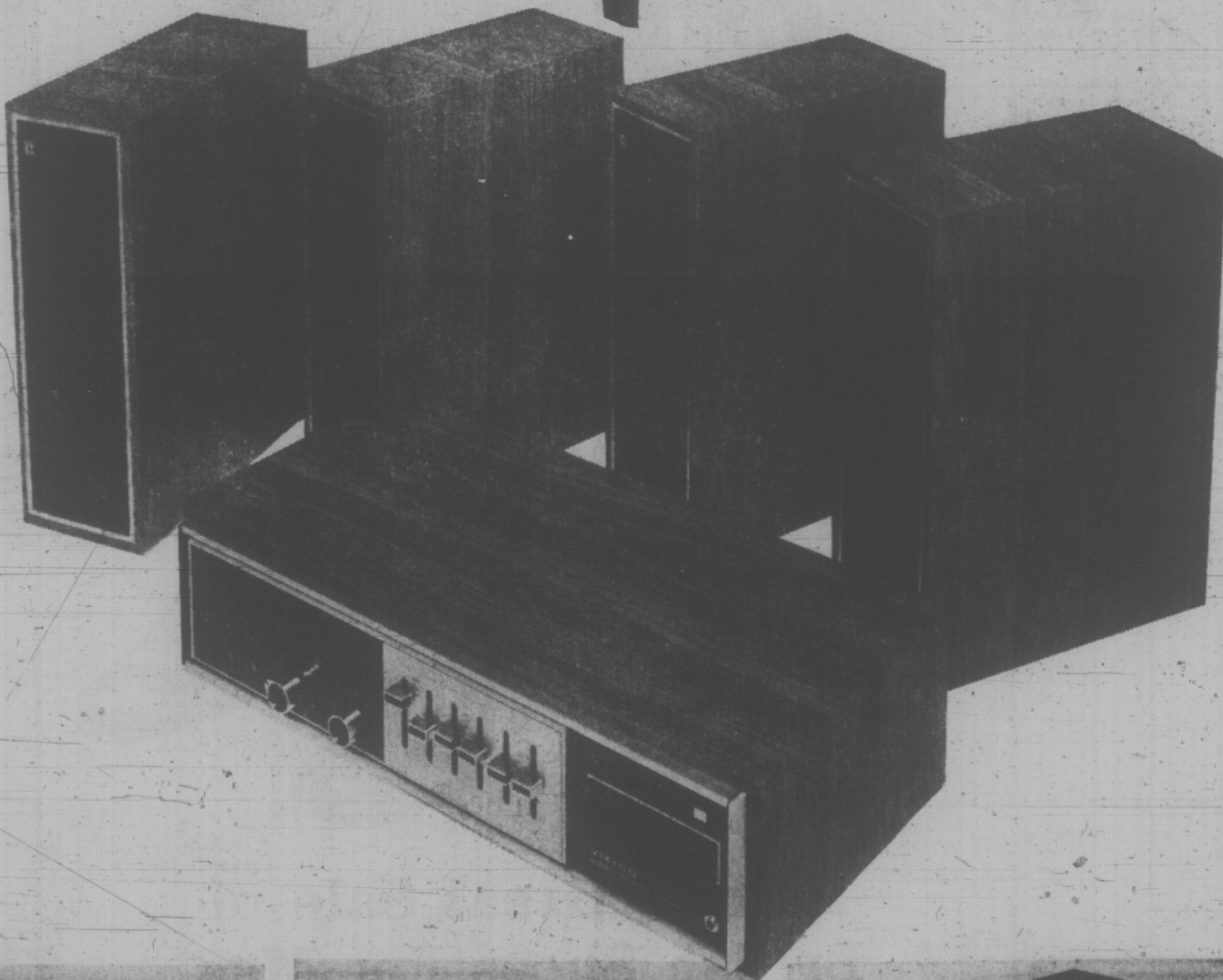
Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor  
Home Furnishings Building.

Viking Solid State  
4-Channel Tape  
FM AM-FM Stereo  
Component System  
Now Specially Priced

Sale, each

## 279.99

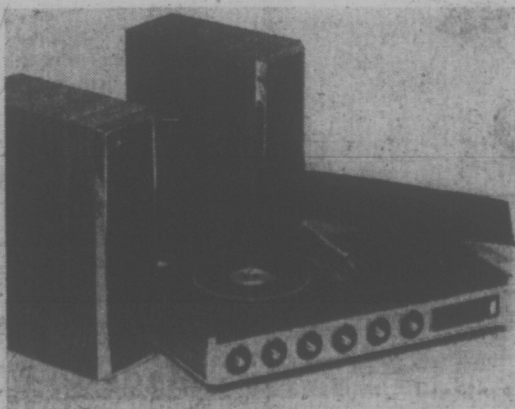
Viking opens up a thrilling world of stereo sound with this magnificent system. Has 4 separate speaker cabinets, each with a 4" speaker, providing powerful low to bright high tones. The built-in switchable matrix system can handle 2-channel stereo broadcasts and still give the effect of 4-channel stereo. The same effect achieved with stereo records when using a plug-in stereo record changer. With lighted tape track indicators. One of the best stereophonic sound buys you can get. Model 722-58-4.



Viking System Has Built-In  
Tape Player and Changer

Sale, each **289.99**

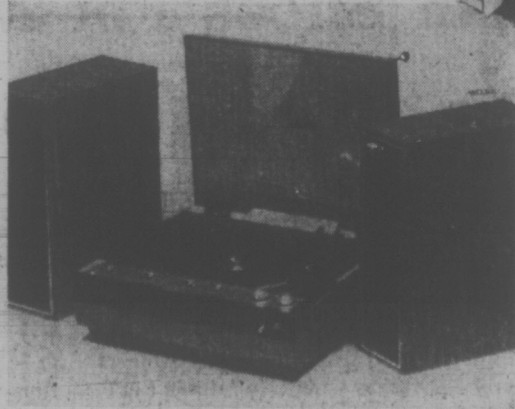
FM/AM-FM component system has 4-speed BSR changer with cueing device. 8-track tape player with push-button track selector. Drift-free AFC. Model 15TA8R543.



Viking FM/AM-FM Stereo  
Modular Component System

Sale, each **229.99**

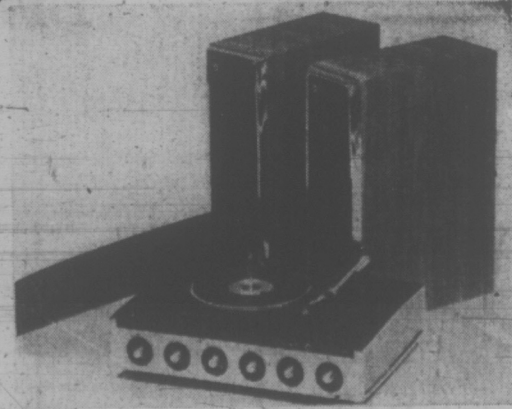
With built-in 4-speed BSR changer and tape player. Push-button tape selector and illuminated track and FM stereo indicators. Headphone jack. Model 15TA8R541.



Viking FM/AM-FM Component  
System has 4-Speed Changer

Sale, each **219.99**

BSR MA65 changer with cueing device and anti-skid control. Flip type switches. More sensitive amplification through Field effect transistor. Model A1STAR465S.



Viking FM/AM-FM  
Stereo System with Changer

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Features BSR record changer with cueing device. FM stereo light, automatic frequency control, headphone jack and removable plexi-glass cover. Model 1STAR466S.

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# WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Occasional Showers  
Thursday: Sunny Periods, Mild

# Victoria Times

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 220

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## KAREN NEAR CROWN

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver won the compulsory free skating section and all but clinched the world single's crown today when Janet Lynn of the United States fell twice during her performance.

The blonde Canadian was placed first by seven of the nine judges for completing the six required jumps and spins with no marks lower than 3.7 out of six, according to preliminary results.

The U.S. hopeful who skated after Miss Magnussen fell when attempting a double axel and a double top loop combination.

"I wouldn't wish that on anybody," Miss Magnussen told reporters after consoling her rival in their dressing room.

Miss Lynn's coach, asked if she could still win the over-all championship, said:

"Not unless the other girl, Miss Magnussen, starts falling. And that's not likely because Karen skates cleanly."

## U.S. Forces Hanoi To Free Prisoners

Times News Services

North Vietnam apparently gave in to U.S. pressure today and agreed to continue freeing U.S. prisoners of war.

Earlier today the White House ordered a halt to further withdrawals of American troops until Hanoi agreed to release more POWs.

The U.S. today also gave Hanoi a virtual ultimatum to dismantle an anti-aircraft missile base south of the demilitarized zone before further troop withdrawals are made, and has backed up the demand with hints of air attacks on the missile base.

Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, the senior U.S. representative to the four-party JMC, told the Communists the right with its allies to take such actions as it deems appropriate "if the North Vietnamese do not remove the missile batteries which the Americans and South Vietnamese say have been located at Khe Sanh since the ceasefire. This was assumed to be an implied threat of air attack on the missile sites.

### 4 KILLED

A Radio Hanoi broadcast charged that four Viet Cong truce team observers were killed and two more wounded in an ambush by South Vietnamese militiamen Sunday near the resort area of Dalat.

The Hanoi broadcast, monitored in Saigon, said the incident was an "extremely serious violation" of the ceasefire agreement.

North Vietnam has also cited attacks against its representatives on the commission in Hue and Da Nang.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp virtually conceded defeat for Canada's controversial plan for peace-keeping machinery in South Vietnam.

"It would be very naive to think that our proposal as such has a chance," Sharp replied in an interview when questioned about reactions to the plan.

### PARTY

The Canadian plan calls for developing the 12-party Paris peace conference into a continuing political party to act on complaints of breaches in the Vietnamese ceasefire. The complaints would be channelled through Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations.

Communist delegates have already rejected any UN involvement in the Vietnam peace and have shown no enthusiasm for the over-all Canadian demand.

In Toronto, a former United States news correspondent says the Vietnam ceasefire is in jeopardy because the Saigon government refuses to release more than 200,000 civilian political prisoners.

Don Luce, who lived in Vietnam for 14 years, told a press conference Tuesday that North Vietnam has refused to release any more U.S. prisoners of war because "Saigon is not keeping its agreement."

"If the civilian prisoners are not released," said Luce, "there is a possibility for more hostilities in Vietnam. The majority of those in prison are civilians—religious leaders, teachers and students—the very ones who could bring reconciliation to Vietnam."

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Prime Minister Trudeau reaffirmed that if Canadian troops are to be withdrawn from Vietnam, the government will consider leaving them there an additional 30 days while replacements are brought in from another country.

## \$9 IN ONT., BUT ONLY \$1.56 IN B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — Spending estimates for 1973-74 indicates the federal works department will spend the equivalent of \$9 per capita in Ontario but only \$1.56 in British Columbia, the Commons was told Tuesday by Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster).

He attempted to have the situation examined by the house committee on resources and public works but his motion failed to win the necessary unanimous consent.

## Eire Voting

DUBLIN (UPI) — With the fate of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's government hanging on only a few seats, Irishmen voted in record numbers today for a new Dail (parliament). Professional bookmakers gave Lynch's opposition 7 to 6 odds of winning.

"It will be a tight one," a government spokesman said when asked to predict the outcome of what politicians called Ireland's bitterest election campaign. In addition to internal splits within his Fianna Fail party, Lynch was faced for the first time in 16 years with a pre-election coalition of Fine Gael and Labor parties.

## IN THE HOUSE

● A daily, 15-minute question period will be introduced starting Monday during which MLAs will be able to ask "urgent and important" questions. Page 41.

● Premier Barrett announced the government will soon introduce legislation to try to eliminate some of the injustices inflicted by society on native Indians. Page 20.

● Liberal Pat McGeer asks why an engineering firm, which he named as Keen Industries Ltd., has been awarded contracts by B.C. Railway after the same firm "milked" the railway on previous contracts. Page 20.

● An appeal to establish a nuclear power plant on Vancouver Island immediately is made by mainland MLA Dave Broussion who said this method of power generation is being held back in B.C. by "fear and ignorance." Page 33.

● Major financial support for a fish cannery at Port Simpson, north of Prince Rupert, is promised by the premier. Page 20.

● An angry Liberal MLA, Allan Williams, attacks Premier Barrett for his reply to the opposition member's appeal for some form of protection for apartment renters who suddenly find themselves forced to buy their suites or else move out. Page 21.

● First reading is given the corporation capital tax bill which provides for taxation at the rate of one-tenth of one per cent on the paid-up capital of all corporations with permanent establishments in B.C. Page 41.

## Auto Pact Favors U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The United States enjoyed a favorable balance of automotive trade with Canada "in excess of \$100 million" in 1972, the vice-chairman of General Motors, Thomas A. Murphy, said Tuesday.

The U.S. government has often stated in the past that Canada is favored under the 1965 U.S.-Canada auto pact

and must be willing to make future "concessions" under the agreement.

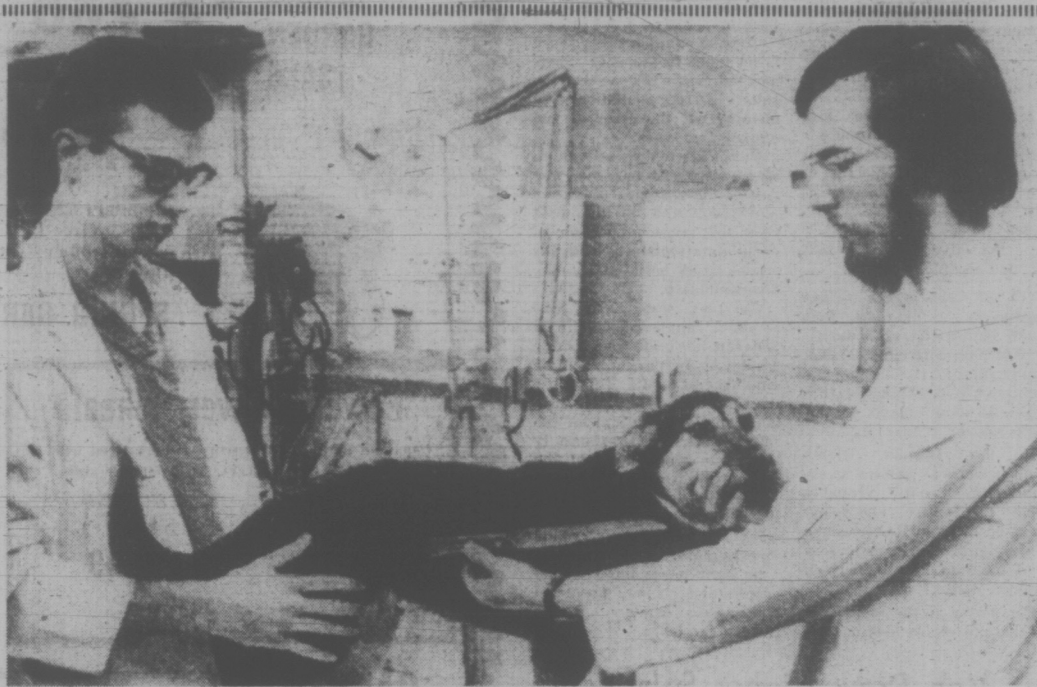
Talks on "trade irritants" between the two nations are to begin shortly and the auto pact is expected to be one of the major topics for discussion.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie was expected to make a major statement in the Commons today on the subject.

Murphy said that as a result of the agreement the total value of automotive trade between Canada and the U.S. in 1972, was more than 12 times the level in 1964. "After several years of decline in the U.S. balance of automotive trade with Canada, the trend has reversed," Murphy told the Senate finance subcommittee on international trade.

"We understand that preliminary data on the 1972 automotive trade will show a favorable balance in excess of \$100 million," Murphy also said that cancellation of the agreement would be expensive for car manufacturers in both nations.

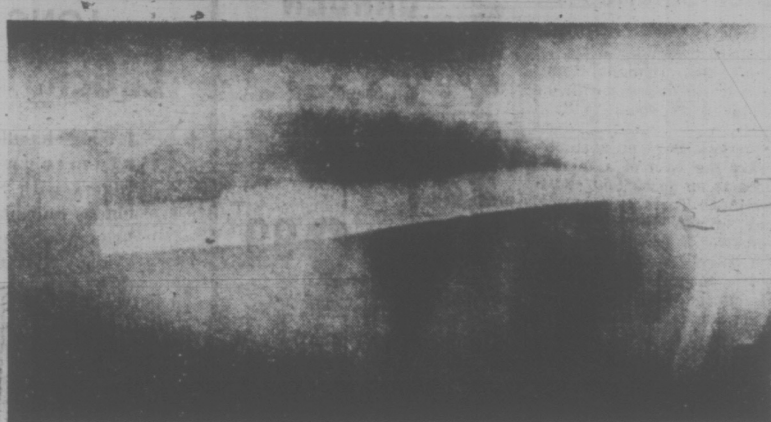
Murphy noted that while increased employment in the Canadian auto industry since 1964 has been higher than in the U.S., "the number of employees added to U.S. automotive payrolls since 1964, is almost five times the number added to Canadian automotive payrolls."



## He Lived To Bark About It

Kraut, a four-month-old German shepherd pup with a taste for Italian sausage, instead swallowed a 12-inch butcher knife during the weekend and lived to bark about it.

Benjamin Stevens, Kraut's owner, said he and his wife were having a sausage snack when the puppy grabbed the knife from the table and swallowed it.



## Rebellious Sioux Seize Town

Times News Services

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. — About 200 members of the militant American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) took control of this small midwestern prairie town and today were holding about 10 of its residents hostage.

One A.I.M. leader said the Indians have vowed to "die if necessary" if their demands were not met.

The town, in the southern part of the 2,200 square-mile Sioux reservation, is historically remembered as the site of the 1890 Wounded Knee massacre, generally considered the last major confrontation of the Indian wars.

The Indians stormed the town's trading post late Tuesday night, clearing it of Indian artifacts, guns and ammunition.

Today U.S. federal officers sealed off the entire reservation and reported arresting at least 17 persons who attempted to leave the trading post and break through the cordon of some 5 federal officers surrounding the area.

Sporadic sniper fire was reported coming from a church held by the Indians.

The Indians submitted a list of three demands and vowed to remain in Wounded Knee until they receive answers from the federal government.

However, A.I.M. leaders pledged that no harm would come to the hostages "by Indians."

FBI agents, U.S. marshals and Bureau of Indian Affairs police made no attempt to rout Indians from the several buildings they occupied. The rear window of a car containing an Indian man, his wife and baby was riddled with rifle fire today as the car passed by the trading post and the driver refused demands by those inside to stop.

Joseph H. Trimbach, FBI special agent in charge of Minnesota and the Dakotas, who is heading the enforcement operations, said, "We

know of 10 hostages." Carter Camp, the A.I.M. spokesman, said, "We have 10 or 12 hostages."

All of the hostages were Wounded Knee residents.

Camp, a national A.I.M. coordinator reached by telephone, said "we have made a complete commitment to die if necessary" if the United States government is not willing to take steps to redress what the Indians regarded as injustices.

Camp said the Indians are holding the priest of a Roman Catholic church among the hostages. "The church sits on high ground and gives a commanding view of the area. We

have the men and the weapons to hold it."

Camp said a number of the Indians are armed with high-powered rifles. He would not confirm or deny an FBI report that one man had shot himself and had been taken to hospital.

He said the demands were that:

"The Senate committee headed by Senator Ted Kennedy launch an immediate investigation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the department of the interior for their handling of the Ogallala Sioux nation."

Senator William Fulbright investigate the 371

Continued on Page 2

## Grits Facing Third Test

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Liberal government faces its third and final test of the six-day budget debate today when the Commons votes on a motion to approve Finance Minister John Turner's financial and economic proposals for the next fiscal year.

Continuing New Democratic support of such items as tax and tariff cuts and pension increases leaves little doubt the government will survive without trouble. The 140-111 defeat Monday of a Conserva-

tive budget amendment was a clear indication of this.

At times the number of members in their seats Tuesday drifted dangerously close to the 20 needed for a quorum in the 264-seat House.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield was home with the flu and most other front-benchers filtered away early in the afternoon.

The floor was left to novice members, many of whom were making their first Commons speeches. The subjects raised seldom had anything to do with economics, but rules

allow members to wander freely in their discourse.

John Harney (NDP—Toronto-Scarborough West) was notably bitter about the budget.

"I am not too sure the government knows where it is going," Mr. Harney said. The budget speech delivered by Mr. Turner was like a friendly membership report to a gathering of colleagues in a private club, he said. "There is no attempt to understand what is happening in the country."

Mr. Harney predicted that

Continued on Page 2

## B.C. SENDING TEAM TO VIETNAM

B.C. is sending an investigation team to Vietnam, headed by Toronto medical consultant Dr. John Wong, to find out what services are needed there for the health care and rehabilitation of children.

Announcing the move at a press conference this morning, Health Minister Dennis Cocke and Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall also said the government will ask the legislature to approve a cash gift of \$2.25 million from the province to provide whatever facilities are eventually recommended by the study team.

Wong and his associates, including a Vietnamese-speaking doctor Serge Dumas, will leave for Vietnam in mid-March and their in-depth study is expected to take six months to complete, Cocke said.

The estimated \$50,000 cost of the six-month study will come from the provincial government's Agricultural Aid to Developing Countries and World Disaster Areas Fund.

## B.C. Rights Act Full of Holes: Sherlock

By WAYNE HARDING  
Times Staff

British Columbia's human rights law is filled with "glaring errors," says Jack Sherlock, the man who has administered it for the past four years.

"Changes are bound to come," Sherlock predicts on the eve of his retirement.

The present Human Rights Act was proclaimed in June 1969. It brought together, to some extent, strengthened three earlier anti-discrimination statutes dealing with employment and accommodation practices.

At the same time a Human Rights Commission was appointed and so was B.C.'s first human rights director.

That was Jack Sherlock, a labor department veteran whose tough, stocky appearance suggests desk-pounding wrangles more than the gentle persuasion he used standing between labor and management as a conciliator since 1952.

Looking back on it all, Sherlock feels B.C.'s human rights legislation is "on par with other jurisdictions" although he's prepared to admit "the Ontario code is a little more progressive."

But it's time for a change in human rights protection. Start with the government itself, says Sherlock.

The province is one employer who can legally get away with violating the provisions of its own act. And sometimes it does.

The staffing requirement that applicants for civil service jobs be British subjects and the policy that persons with two-years residence in the province be given preference are clear violations of the "place of origin" provision of the act.

"There are also cases where the age factor is violat-

ed too," Sherlock notes. (B.C. law prevents discrimination against an employee or prospective employee on the basis of age if he is between 45 and 65 years old.)

"B.C. is the only jurisdiction in Canada where the Crown is not bound by its own human rights legislation," Sherlock says. "I believe that should change."

The exemption from provisions of the act of "any exclusively charitable, philanthropic, educational, fraternal, religious or social organization or corporation that is not operated for profit" leads to a host of abuses the human

rights administration is powerless to deal with.

"Look at this report on discrimination (against women) in the universities. Well, universities are exempted from the act. So we can't do anything about it—now."

It is presently unlawful in B.C. to discriminate in employment and accommodation practices on the grounds of race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry, or place of origin; and, in the case of employment, age.

Sherlock would add "marital status" to that list. "Take for example, the

case of a landlady asking a young couple if they are married and they say no. Well, kids don't get married these days. And it's none of the landlady's business."

But under the present act, she can make it her business.

Sherlock would also add "political opinion" to the list.

"It's certainly discriminatory if a man is refused a job because he is a Communist—or a Social Creditor for that matter."

One of the changes Sherlock would not make is to give the human rights administration

Continued on Page 2

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	43
Classified	43-49
Entertainment	53
Family Section	29-31
Finance	6-8
Health News	34
Sports	14-17
TV, Radio	44







# Gov't Mood Irks Fish Union

A meeting between union fishermen and the provincial government Tuesday was a failure, in the opinion of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

An 11-member delegation left Victoria annoyed with the government for "treating the whole thing with indifference," said union Secretary-Treasurer J. H. Nichols. The union had hoped to clear up the "grey areas" surrounding the status of some 5,000 organized fishermen before the end of the session.

The delegation was extremely disappointed. There seemed to have been some confusion in the government's idea of the long-standing issues at the heart of the preservation of fishing in B.C., Nichols said today.

The union wants the provincial government to have anti-labor legislation removed from the books before the end of the present session.

A three-page brief asked for: a provincial minister of fisheries, full bargaining rights for all commercial fishermen, workmen's compensation coverage and a replacement of "punitive labor legislation" by a bill of rights for labor.

## INDIAN PROBLEMS

Special attention for the problems of Indian fishermen and Indian communities, was also mentioned in the brief.

The union wants a full-time minister with the adequate budget necessary to protect the resource.

Nichols said the situation is "somewhat ludicrous" when Saskatchewan and P.E.I. have better fisheries budgets than B.C.

The union had been trying since November to arrange a meeting with the premier and the cabinet, said president Homer Stevens.

After the meeting was finally arranged, said Stevens, the delegation found they were to meet for 15 minutes with both the caucus and cabinet and when the fishermen arrived Premier Barrett left.

Stevens said the delegation received no commitment from the government.

"We were left in limbo. He urged the trade union movement to put pressure on the provincial government for action."



—Bill Hackett photo

Clerk Jacquie Saunders keeps track of fast-changing prices

## Gold Fever Confined To City Jewellers

About the only gold fever in Victoria is the heat being turned on jewellers who are forced to alter their prices on a 30-day basis with the increase in bullion prices.

Victoria bankers are a little puzzled that there has been little demand for gold by the investing public.

Dentists expect they will have to charge a little more for gold fillings when their current stocks are depleted. The jewelry market, however, has gone wild.



B. R. Collett, Victoria manager of Henry Birks and Sons Ltd., said wholesalers have instituted a surcharge system that fluctuates with the price of gold. Jewelry items might have a 15 per cent surcharge for a 30 day period and the surcharge goes up or down, depending upon where the gold price is.

Mostly the price has been up. Wholesale jewelry prices

have kind of gone crazy," he said.

Retail stores absorb some of the surcharges but anything above 10 per cent has to be passed along to customers.

As a result prices for items containing gold can change across the board every 30 days. Local retailers have been trying to maintain stability, however, by absorbing some increases and raising prices as infrequently as possible, he said.

For dentistry, price of gold fillings would go up when individual dentists ran out of current supplies. This could be within days or seven months.

Dr. W. D. Kirstine, president of the Victoria and District Dental Society, said price increases might be quite small despite the high cost of gold.

Some work was being done with alloys that reduced the quantity of gold but the amount of gold could only be cut back so far because it would lose its workability characteristics if diluted too much.

(Other sources said, in past, common alloys had contained about 80 per cent gold and these were being replaced in many cases by alloys containing 50 per cent gold).

Dentists have been hunting for substitutes for gold for many years but have stayed with it because it is effective in fillings and bridge work.



However, where possible, other substances have been used. For example, the gold teeth bands once used by orthodontists have largely been replaced by stainless steel.

In the banks, managers report little action in the gold market in Victoria.

Banks order gold leaf or small bars for clients who want them. Few banks keep gold supplies on hand.

"It's not like the old days," one banker commented. "They used to hand us the money and we would hand them the gold. Business used to be brisk. But there seems to be little interest now, except for gold coins."

## Wrong Forms Puzzle 7,000

Somebody picked up a couple of the wrong boxes in the motor vehicle branch last fall and 7,000 motorists have been puzzled ever since.

Car owners who received trailer licence application forms in the mail instead of the usual passenger registration slips may ignore the discrepancy. Nearly everyone has.

"Operator error in the heat of the moment" during the rush of computer processing 1973 application forms was the cause, administrative officer James D. Heinekey said Tuesday.

"With 1.5 million forms running at a time, things get pretty hectic and somebody picked up a couple of boxes of trailer forms during the passenger car run," he said.

Each box contains about 3,500 forms, which are run through a machine which matches them with permanent registration information.

But the two application forms are nearly identical and a motorist could apply for new car plates by using the trailer form with the word "trailer" crossed out, Heinekey said.

In any case, people who got the wrong forms received new ones at comparatively nominal expense to the motor vehicles branch.

The additional forms and postage would cost about \$600. Heinekey said the extra cost is not much against the annual saving of \$30,000-\$60,000 since the branch discarded window envelopes in favor of fold-over forms.

## Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1973

13

SECOND SECTION

## 'Last Chance' Study For All Gulf Islands

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

A comprehensive study over the next year by the legislature's municipal matters committee will determine development plans for all the islands between Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland, the committee decided today.

At its first meeting since the matter was referred to it by the legislature, the committee decided to summon the chairmen of the eight regional districts involved to testify. When that is done, the committee will deal immediately with specific development problems on Salt Spring Island.

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer warned committee members that the time is now to act to preserve the qualities of the islands involved.

Lorimer was criticized in the meeting by Hugh Curtis (PC-Saanich and the Islands) who said the minister is "stalling" on the approval of a regional plan for Salt Spring submitted to him by the Capital Regional District.

Curtis said the plans for Salt Spring Island had been given near-unanimous approval by a meeting of 350 Gulf Island residents in September and that the minister had refused to sign the planning document since that time.

Lorimer told the committee he had received the plan to sign, but added that he could not sign it until he is satisfied that the right thing is being done for the island.

"These are delicate islands," Lorimer said. "This may be our last chance to have a real look at them."

"There is going to be a delay for people on Salt Spring and I'm sorry about that," he said. "But I'm just not going to sign a blank cheque."

## 'An Endangered Species'

Other committee members, including Rosemary Brown (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard), supported Lorimer's position. Brown said the Gulf Islands are becoming "an endangered species."

Karen Sanford (NDP—Comox) said the committee's deliberations should include islands other than those con-

sidered by most as the Gulf Islands. She said such islands as Cortez, Hornby, Denman and Quadra in her riding merit attention.

The committee agreed and extended its terms of reference to include all the islands between the Gulf Islands and the Queen Charlottes. Vancouver Island is not included.

Committee chairman Alf Nunweiler (NDP—Fort George) said Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell had written to him asking to appear before the committee with Salt Spring Island director Marc Holmes. Campbell and the other board chairmen will appear before the committee as soon as meetings can be arranged.

The other seven regional districts involved are Cowichan, Nanaimo, Comox-Strathcona, Mt. Waddington, Greater Vancouver, Sunshine Coast and Powell River.

Lorimer said he expects the committee will hold meetings throughout the coming year, during and after this session of the legislature. This is a departure for the municipal matters committee.

Lorimer added that the committee would be doing good work by being able to formulate development plans for all the islands before the end of the 1974 spring session.

Curtis said the committee as it has operated in the past has been "irrelevant."

"It stayed around for the session and then it was gone," he said, urging Lorimer to widen the terms of reference of the committee so that municipal matters could be more directly dealt with.

Lorimer replied that further directions for the committee will have to come from the legislature.

Members of the committee will be going on a cursory tour of the islands to be studied in the near future.



DRAKE  
"disgusting drug"

## 9 Years On Drug Charge

Daniel Arthur Lansall, 23, was sentenced to nine years in prison today by Victoria county court Judge M. L. Drake, despite "extremely impressive" evidence given by three character witnesses.

Lansall, of 1213 Oscar, was convicted Feb. 14 on a charge of possession of 25 capsules of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

"I found the evidence as to character here extremely impressive... but the main consideration is the public interest," said Drake. "This offence involved a considerable quantity of a most disgusting and degrading drug."

In speaking to sentence defence counsel David Lisson said, "There is a reasonable expectation that this man can be rehabilitated. This accused has made a very great effort to overcome this habit."

"I think it's generally conceded that a jail sentence is mandatory, there's no question about it," said Lisson, but suggested a long term of imprisonment was not called for in Lansall's case.

## Pollen Upset By 'Ranting'

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen says it does not make sense for Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis to "rant and rave" about rising land prices, since Curtis did nothing about housing, land banks or long range planning while chairman of the Capital Regional Board.

He also charged the Times with "irresponsible journalism" concerning a report in Tuesday's paper that "land prices have jumped since the provincial government clamped a freeze on the sale of agricultural land and more increases are expected."

"I've been looking for at least a year for some property to expand my business, and I know through direct experience that land prices have been soaring for the last year," the mayor commented today.

"Unsubstantiated ranting and raving adds nothing but chaos to rational discussion."

Pollen said Curtis had been chairman of the regional board for six or seven years but had done nothing for housing, nothing for land control and nothing to plan ahead with sewers and services.

"They say land prices are going up. I say they've been soaring anyway. With some intelligent use of land banks and foresight in the provision of services land prices could have been forced down. I support the idea of land-use control. All this ranting and raving is most disturbing."

## Shock, Sorrow Expressed At Death of Alderman Witt

Victoria Ald. Ove Witt died suddenly early this morning at Royal Jubilee Hospital, apparently the victim of heart failure.

John Olson, friend and associate of Witt's, said the 45-year-old health club operator had been rallying well following removal of his kidneys four weeks ago, and the death was a surprise.

Witt had survived a year's battle against a hereditary

kidney ailment, and for several months had relied on a dialysis machine to perform vital body functions. He was awaiting a kidney transplant operation.

Mayor Peter Pollen and members of city council called a press conference at which they expressed their deep sorrow at Witt's sudden death and their high estimation of his contribution to public affairs.

Later city council in committee as a whole passed a motion expressing "deep regret at Ald. Witt's untimely death." Mayor Peter Pollen described Witt as "not only a fine colleague but a deep friend to us all."

A 1951 immigrant from Denmark, Witt was for several years a jack-of-all-trades, working around Victoria at jobs as various as swamper on a Coca Cola truck and cocktail bar manager.

During this period Witt helped Bert Thomas to become the first man to swim the Juan de Fuca Strait. His experiences with other swimmers and as a team trainer led him to take a diploma in massage and in 1962 he set up his health club in the basement of the Strathcona Hotel.

In 1968 he ran for alderman, telling reporters that as an immigrant "who has been well treated here, I might be able to pay some of it back."

He missed election that year by 400 votes, but in 1969 he ran successfully, emphasizing a recreation platform in which he proposed, among other things, a tidal swimming pool for one of the coves at Beacon Hill Park.

During his first year on city council, Witt opposed proliferation of gas stations, tried to get a ban on backyard incinerators, and developed an involvement in youth affairs which led foundation of a correspondence education program for high school dropouts.

Witt also proposed the creation of a provincial ministry of youth, and pushed for the amalgamation of Greater Victoria youth services. He also actively supported recycling projects.

In early 1972 he said he was "strongly considering" seeking Social Credit nomination for a seat in the provincial legislature.

As parks and recreation chairman for the city, Witt wanted to launch a \$15 million referendum over and above the regular tax income, to bring about a massive boost

in waterfront parks, playgrounds and other resources. The referendum was never launched.

He repeatedly suggested that the city build another ice arena, and one of his last public statements, on Jan. 23, was connected with a news report of his engagement in discussions about a regional recreational authority.

He is survived by his wife Marian and their four children: Christopher, Gregory, Mareta and Tanya, at 2005 Romney.

A funeral service will be held at Fairfield United Church on Monday at 2 p.m.



WITT  
... great contribution

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## ELECTION SOON

Nominations could be opened as soon as Monday, March 5, to fill the vacancy on city council caused by the death of Ald. Ove Witt.

A by-election must be held not less than 30 and not more than 45 days after a seat has become vacant. A city hall official said today the election could be set to coincide with a \$22 million hospital referendum due to be voted on March 31.

A special meeting of city council set for Thursday to execute a rezoning bylaw will likely also discuss approval of the election date.

## C.A.S.E. Brief Supports NDP Farmland Freeze

A brief supporting the agricultural land freeze to preserve farmlands in B.C. was presented to the NDP government Tuesday by the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment.

It also requests government provide fair compensation for farmers who want to retire or otherwise dispose of their farms.

C.A.S.E. is holding a public meeting in the Newcombe Auditorium at the Provincial Museum tonight at 8.

Derrick Mallard, president, said Agriculture Minister David Stupich and Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, former co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, will address the meeting.

Pointing out that two-thirds of the population suffers from malnutrition—and the population is steadily rising—the brief states world food production must be doubled by 1985.

"It is therefore obvious that present agricultural land must be kept for this use

only," it states. "Furthermore, potentially arable land should be immediately reserved for future agricultural development."

A larger and healthier agricultural industry should be developed in the province to provide more employment and food export to needy countries, it says.

Steps should be taken to enable young people to get land for farming.

The brief recommends a Canada Land Inventory Sur-

vey to determine potentially arable land in the province and that such lands be reserved for agricultural development.

It also notes that spiralling meat prices in Canada and the high cost of sea foods have placed valuable proteins out of reach of the low-income groups.

"C.A.S.E. cannot see an easing of this situation in the foreseeable future as the demands on the fish and meat

resources will increase due to population growth."

The brief urges that beef production be de-emphasized to permit more protein food growth.

The brief also calls for a comprehensive investigation by an independent body to evaluate nutritive values of pre-packaged and processed food and to expose "the slick food merchandising practices in relation to human food values."

It also urges the establish-

ment of a provincial food directorate to recommend nutritional educational programs for the community, including schools.

The directorate would maintain a constant surveillance of all food quality produced, manufactured and sold in stores, or other food outlets such as restaurants, rest homes and hospitals.

The brief notes that industry "takes food that is mostly force-grown by chemi-

cal technologies, mixes, pre-cooks, enriches, sweetens, preserves, and generally destroys the nutritional qualities it may have contained."

Among several other recommendations, C.A.S.E. asked the government for a drastic reduction in the amount of chemicals used in agriculture. Organic farming should be fostered.

The government should also urge farmers to "utilize biologically and ecologically sane methods of pest control."



# Premier, Grit Square Off on Tenant Rights

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

When the plight of a group of West Vancouver tenants was raised in the legislature Tuesday by Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound), it sparked a philosophical argument from Premier Dave Barrett on the sanctity of private property rights in relation to the public good or the individual's rights.

That, in turn, led to a blazingly angry verbal attack on the premier by Williams, and finally an assurance from Barrett that he will consider urgent government action to protect the West Vancouver tenants.

Barrett also issued a challenge to his own backbenchers to come up with suggested amendments to the Strata Titles Act which will arrest the current "abuse" of that legislation by apartment owners who convert the buildings to condominiums and confront their tenants with the choice of buying suites or getting out.

He suggested one possibility of effecting legislation that will place strict zoning con-

trols on all such buildings, by "locking them in" to either apartment or condominium use, and said he would be interested to hear municipalities' reactions to that idea.

The specific case mentioned by Williams was an apartment-block called Esquimalt Towers in West Vancouver, where he said the tenants have until March 15 to take up the option to buy suites so that they qualify for a substantial price discount, and until the end of April to get out if they don't exercise that option.

Williams listed some of the suite prices charged, ranging from \$23,100 for a one-bedroom suite on the first floor to \$25,000 for that size suite on the fifth floor.

**LURES USED**  
Some of the lures being used to persuade people to buy are the arguments that they will be able to qualify for the home acquisition grant and, later, the homeowner grant.

Williams said the developers purchased the building as rental accommodation in October, 1972, for \$500,000, and they now stand to make nearly \$250,000 profit on the deal.

He named the firm as Vanguard Properties Ltd., incorporated in April, 1972, with \$20,000 authorized capital. The Registrar of Companies' records show the firm's shares are held by only two persons, "a lawyer" and his secretary, who also happen to be the directors.

"I suggest to you that they are the nominees of people who desire to remain anonymous," Williams said, adding that unconfirmed information from a Dunn and Bradstreet report indicates one of the principals to be a man named Walter Link (mentioned earlier in the session by fellow Liberal Dave Broussin in connection with questionable mortgage practices).

**NOWHERE TO GO**  
Williams said the real crux of the problem is that the tenants concerned generally have nowhere else to go when they are faced with the buy-or-vacate ultimatum.

He suggested legislation be introduced stipulating that in all proposed conversion projects, the tenants concerned whether on a month-to-month or lease basis should be allowed the right to continue

renting for as long as they wish.

When the accommodation finally becomes vacant, and only then, the owner would be allowed to sell.

In reply, Barrett said what the MLA was suggesting was, essentially, that "the government interfere with private property rights." He noted that some principle was involved in another bill now under "some public discussion"—a reference to the government's controversial land commission legislation which will control land use in B.C.

"You are suggesting that the government has the responsibility to interfere with private rights to protect loss of rights of other people. That is a very interesting proposition," Barrett said, with more than a trace of sarcasm in his voice.

**MEDIA RESPONSE**  
He said he could just imagine the response in the media and on radio hotline shows if the government brought in a bill saying people couldn't do what they liken with their property... with such headlines as "Heavy hand of state socialism curtailing investment."

"Once you assault the myth of North America that the private dollar has a priority right over social values then you get into the crunch," he said.

Barrett suggested one way of dealing with the problem might be to require that all buildings be subject to zoning bylaws which would specifically limit their use to either rental or strata-title accommodation.

This could mean no project could go ahead without a covenant from the developer that

it would be solely for one purpose or the other.

He also said he would welcome NDP caucus discussion on the whole problem, and challenged his backbenchers to come up with some draft amendments which would be debated in the house.

Obviously angry, Williams rose to his feet after Barrett had finished speaking to accuse supply committee chairman, Hartley Dent (NDP-Skeena) of allowing the premier to abuse the rules of the house-in-committee with references to legislation before the house.

He said he had raised the serious and urgent problem of a group of tenants, to which the premier had responded with a speech full of "political answers."

Barrett at first replied that it was almost impossible to provide a solution to the West Vancouver tenants' problem within 15 days, but later he promised that he would consider using an order-in-council to protect them.

## House Questions Barrett

The legislature today enters its third day of discussion of estimated expenditures for Premier Barrett's office.

A total of 11 hours has been spent on the debate, including a night sitting Tuesday night.

Debate on estimates involves opposition and government MLAs asking questions of the cabinet minister involved, after which the minister usually rises and provides answers.

Some opposition members have taken the opportunity during the last two days of making fairly long speeches in the general form of questions, thereby delaying the vote which will eventually be taken on the premier's salary and expenses.

The debate has ranged through almost every policy area entered by the new government.



WILLIAMS  
... attacks Barrett



BARRETT  
... invites proposals

Double Smoked,  
Lean  
**PORK  
PICNICS**  
LB.

**57<sup>c</sup> BREAD  
DOUGH 5**

Rhodes  
Frozen,  
White or  
Brown

Loaves

**69<sup>c</sup>**

**MARG-  
ARINE**  
Pacific Made by  
the Mom's People.  
LB.

**15<sup>c</sup>**

**ROAST OF  
BEEF**  
Ranch Style  
Grade A, LB.

**89<sup>c</sup>**

LOCAL B.C. Grown, Maplewood UTILITY

**TURKEY**

Oven  
Ready  
Cryovac  
LB.

**53<sup>c</sup>**

Green Giant  
Cream Style  
**CORN**  
2 14-oz.  
Tins.

**47<sup>c</sup>**

**FRYING  
CHICKEN**  
Cut up, packed  
in 5-lb. bags  
PER  
LB.

**55<sup>c</sup>**

**BOTTOM PRICES**

**UNIVERSAL FANCY  
PINK  
SALMON**  
1/2-LB. TIN

**47<sup>c</sup>**

**LEAN  
PORK LOIN  
ROAST, LB.**

**99<sup>c</sup>**

**AT THE 3 BIG  
WARE-  
HOUSES**

**HUNT'S  
TOMATO  
PASTE**  
5-oz.  
LOW, LOW PRICE tins

**459<sup>c</sup>**

**WIENERS**  
No. 1 Quality, LB.

**59<sup>c</sup>**

**WARE-  
HOUSES**

**CUTRITE  
WAX PAPER  
REFILLS**  
200-Ft. Roll

**55<sup>c</sup>**

**SAUSAGES**  
Maple Leaf  
Pure Pork, Skinless  
LB.

**59<sup>c</sup>**

**WARE-  
HOUSES**

**CATELLI  
SPAGHETTI**  
Large 5-lb. Box

**79<sup>c</sup>**

**Snowflake Pure  
SHORTENING**  
2 1/2-LB. TUB

**79<sup>c</sup>**

**WARE-  
HOUSES**

**CHICKEN-  
IN-A-MUG**  
Large 6-oz. Jar

**59<sup>c</sup>**

**KELLOGG'S  
RICE  
KRISPIES**  
Large 17-oz. Pkg.

**59<sup>c</sup>**

**ORANGES**  
Fancy, Juicy, 7-LB. Cello Bag

**79<sup>c</sup>**

Weston's  
CHOCOLATE OR  
WAGON  
WHEELS  
12's, Box

**49<sup>c</sup>**

**Peek Freans  
CREAM  
SANDWICH  
BISCUITS**  
2, 1/2-lb. Pkgs.

**59<sup>c</sup>**

**POTATOES**  
Netted Gems, No. 2's 15-lb. Cello Bag

**89<sup>c</sup>**

**WESTON'S HONEY  
GRAHAM  
WAFERS**  
LOW, LOW PRICE 12-oz. Pkg.

**3 \$1**



# No Consensus Found On Food Price Control

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister John Turner said Tuesday a system of price and wage controls could not be implemented in this country — unless there was a strong public consensus with labor, the farmers and other "significant groups" including the provincial governments.

He told the House he does not find such a consensus exists at this time.

The minister was under fire in the House again Tuesday on the need for wage and price controls to curb inflationary pressures now building up in the economy.

## B.C. Rail Deal Not Concluded

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand denied in the Commons Tuesday that the federal government has made a \$10-million commitment to redirect the British Columbia Railway line in the northern part of the province.

He made the statement after Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) asked whether the minister was aware that he had been quoted as making the promise.

Marchand said he has received a consultant's report on what Howard termed "the rationalization" of the CNR line and the B.C. Railway line in the northern part of B.C. but no conclusions have been reached.

## Fire Experts Bogota-Bound

EDMONTON (CP) — Two experts from Alberta were on their way to South America today to help fight 11 forest fires threatening the city of Bogota, Colombia.

Stan Hughes, head of the forest protection branch, and Carson McDonald, chief fire control officer for the Alberta Forest Service, will serve in an advisory capacity.

Bogota had requested Canadian assistance in fighting the fires through the federal government.

Allan Lawrence (PC-Northumberland-Durham) raised the issue by pointing to the latest increase in the wholesale prices index. The government's own figures showed that wholesale prices rose by a full 2.5 per cent last month, an increase of 12.3 per cent over January, 1972.

The wholesale prices index has been rising steadily since August said the Conservative member.

He asked the finance minister what action the government is now going to take to avert the accelerating retail price increase that will follow this wholesale price increase.

Turner said in his budget last week the government took steps to increase the disposable income of all Canadians, particularly lower and middle income Canadians, to compensate them for the rise in the cost of living. To help meet the food price situation the government lowered the sales tax and tariff on several food and near food items.

Not satisfied with this answer Lawrence said he would put the question to "the second in command" Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Lawrence asked Trudeau if the government leader was prepared to hold an emergency conference with the provinces at this time to see if common targets and common policies

for stabilizing prices could be established.

He stressed that there was an "emergency" in Canada now with regard to prices. He urged that an emergency conference be called.

The prime minister said "No."

James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) asked Turner if the government has now arrived at a definition of "reasonable price increases for 1973." He asked if the minister was ready to state that he was now ready to act to keep the prices within such a level.

Turner said he has already dealt with such a question earlier in the session.

McGrath said he wanted to know at what level of price increases the federal government's so-called "contingency plan" for wage and price controls would be implemented.

Turner said the present circumstances do not warrant the imposition if any sort of price and wage controls, particularly as they relate to food.

The finance minister said he was pleased to note that the tariff and sales tax cuts announced in his budget were being passed on to consumers by the retailers across the country. The response had been "encouraging" he said.



TURNER

## Lawbreakers

OTTAWA (CP) — Various government departments have broken the law by failing to produce their annual reports on time, Conservative MP Erik Nielsen (Yukon) said Tuesday.

Nielsen listed nine departments—consumer affairs, energy, external affairs, health, public works, agriculture, communications, environment and regional expansion.

# Turner Denies Pact with NDP

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister John Turner said emphatically Tuesday that "no undertaking of any kind" was given to New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis when he had a private talk with the member of the opposition group last week.

"Sure we met and talked. We talked about a wide range of subjects. I don't remember them all. But there were no deals, no understandings or undertakings," said the finance minister.

Lewis confirmed this. He said "We talked about a great many things. I expressed an interest in how the government would pro-

ceed with the corporate tax cuts in the budget, whether it would be bringing them before parliament and when. But I didn't expect him to give me any undertaking and he didn't."

Turner explained that after Max Saltzman, NDP finance spokesman, had participated in the budget debate, he (Turner) had gone over to the NDP group to congratulate Saltzman on his speech.

"David Lewis started speaking to me. We moved out into the corridors of the centre block and up the elevator filled with other MPs. It was no secret," said Turner.

Lewis suggested they go up to his sixth floor office to chat, which the two men did.

The NDP, with its 31 members, held the balance of power in the house. The Progressive Conservatives

and Social Credit group are watching closely to see if there is any formal deal made to solidify the NDP support for the Liberal minority government.

"There was no secret deals," said Turner with a laugh when questioned about the meeting. "It was just a friendly chat."

"I talk with a lot of members, I don't know why all the interest in this talk."

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Squirrel 48-oz. Tin

**PEANUT BUTTER**

98c

Hersey 12-oz. Pkg.

**CHOCOLATE CHIPS**

55c

Heinz 32-oz. Btl.

**KETCHUP**

79c

**H.P. SAUCE**

69c

General Mills 10-oz. Pkg.

**CHEERIO'S**

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Dad's Choc. Variety

**COOKIES**

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12-oz. Bonus Pack

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1 49

Orange Pekoe 120's

Carnation

**COFFEE MATE**

95c

Large 16-oz. Jar

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**TV DINNERS**

Chicken, Beef, Turkey

57c

McINTOSH RED

**APPLES**

99c

3 Qt. Bkt. Fancy Grade

FRESH HEAD

**LETTUCE**

29c

2 for

LIBBY'S FANCY

**TOMATO JUICE**

89c

48-oz. 2 for

KRAFT LARGE

48-oz. Family Size

**SALAD DRESSING**

**MIRACLE WHIP**

89c

Delmonte Fancy

**Cream Corn, Peas, Cut Green Beans**

4 85c

14-oz. Tins

AUNT JEMIMA

**PANCAKE AND WAFFLE MIX**

57c

3 1/2-lb. Bag

**CRISCO OIL**

1 15

48-oz. Large Btl.

KLEENEX

**TOWELS**

2 49c

BATHROOM

**TISSUE**

4 59c

Roll Pkg.

Swift Silver Leaf

**LARD**

4 lbs. 88c

SUNLIGHT

**Powder**

1 59

Laundry Detergent King Size

Delmonte 14-oz.

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

3 1 00

Tins

**TANG**

79c

Orange Crystals, 6 1/2-oz. 2 for

Nestles Assorted Flavour

**PUDDING**

89c

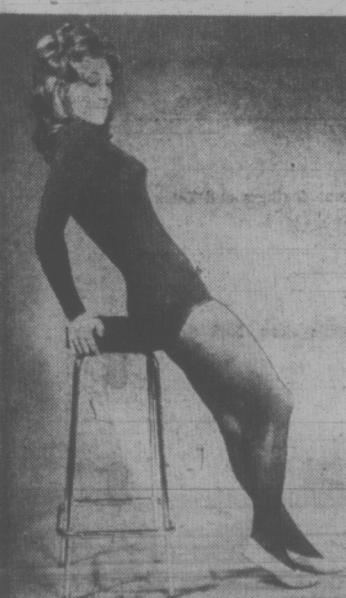
15-oz. tins 3 for

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# Capital Tax Bill Read

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

The corporation capital tax bill, which the British Columbia forestry industry has already criticized as being the nose of the camel inside the corporate tent, was given first reading in the provincial legislature Tuesday.

The bill provides for taxation at the rate of one-tenth of one per cent on the paid-up capital of all corporations with permanent establishments in British Columbia.

The tax will bring in only \$7 million to the provincial treasury over the next fiscal year but opens up a new field for potential future taxation.

(For example, a one per cent tax on capital would bring in 10 times the estimated amount of \$70 million).

It is this feature of the new tax, the ease with which the rate can be adjusted upwards, that has drawn the ire of the Council of Forest Industries.

Council president, Gordon Draeseke has said this new tax is potentially more expensive for corporations in the long run than the corporation income tax, although the latter tax will bring in some \$108 million in the next fiscal year at the rate of 12 per cent.

Ontario has an identical tax at one-tenth of one per cent on utilized capital, while Quebec's rate is twice as high at one-fifth of one per cent.

As outlined by Premier Barrett Tuesday the bill would make all corporations with paid-up capital of more than \$25,000 subject to the new taxation.

The bill defines paid-up capital as paid-up capital stock in the corporation, surplus money retained by the corporation, all money held in reserve funds except for funds set aside for income tax purposes, all sums or credits loaned to a company by its shareholders or other corporations and all indebtedness in terms of bonds, mortgages, debentures and other lien notes.

If current assets include value for goodwill, 50 per cent of this amount may be deducted from the total paid-up capital for purposes of calculating taxable capital.

The bill, when passed, will be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1973.

The tax becomes payable at the end of the corporation's fiscal year. For companies completing their fiscal year in 1973, the amount of tax will be pro rated on the basis of the number of days from Jan. 1 to the end of the fiscal year.

After that, the corporations will be charged the full amount payable at the end of the next fiscal year.

Any corporation with a permanent establishment in British Columbia becomes subject to the new tax, regardless of where the company's headquarters is located.

Permanent establishment is defined to include mines, oil wells, farms, timberlands, factories, workshops, warehouses, offices, agencies and branch plants.

The tax will be computed on paid-up capital as it stands at the close of the fiscal year of the corporation for which the tax is imposed.

For foreign corporations, only the paid-up capital employed in Canada shall be subject to the tax.

A corporation resident outside British Columbia selling in the province only through an independent agent who is not a member of the company would not be subject to the taxation.

However, a corporation carrying on business in the province through an employee or an agent who has authority to contract for the corporation or who has merchandise on hand from which he fills orders on behalf of the corporation, is judged to be operating a permanent establishment in B.C. and is therefore subject to the tax.

Any insurance company with a licence to do business in British Columbia will be judged to have a permanent establishment in the province and will be automatically subject to the taxation.

A company maintaining an office in B.C. solely to purchase merchandise will not of itself mean that the company is subject to the tax.

## DAILY PERIOD FOR QUERIES

For the first time in the B.C. legislature, starting next Monday, there will be a daily oral question period lasting 15 minutes during which all MLAs will be able to raise "urgent and important" questions. The move was recommended by the legislature's standing committee on standing orders and private bills, and adopted by the legislature Tuesday.

No formal notice of questions will be required, but Speaker Gordon Dowding told MLAs it would be a courtesy to himself and to the house to give some prior indication to the clerk of questions they propose to raise.

Questions have to be brief, and are not debatable. There will be no question period on Fridays.

The proposal for the daily question period — it was originally suggested to run 25 minutes — first came from a special sub-committee which was formed during last October's special session of the legislature.

That committee visited legislatures in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Quebec, all of which have daily question periods, as part of an inquiry into legislative procedures and practices.

Also approved Tuesday was a recommendation that the Friday sittings of the house start at 10 a.m., four hours earlier than the usual starting time, and end at 1 p.m. This is designed to allow MLAs, especially those from distant parts of the province, to return to their ridings at weekends.

The first early sitting is this Friday.

## No Women's Group

The provincial government will be willing to implement recommendations from a special advisory committee on women advocated Monday by the federal cabinet, Premier Dave Barrett said Tuesday.

But a provincial committee will not be established.

In response to a request from Pat Jordan (S.C.—North Okanagan) that the premier suggest the names of two individuals to serve on the federal committee, Barrett said "the last thing we need is another committee to travel around and delay action."

If and when the federal committee comes up with recommendations, Barrett said,

the provincial government will work to have them implemented.

The idea of an advisory committee was proposed to the National Council of Women by a committee of the federal cabinet, which met with the group Monday in Ottawa.

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<b>GROUND ROUND</b>	lb.	99¢
<b>STEW BEEF</b>	lb.	99¢
<b>GROUND SHOULDER</b>	2 lbs.	1.49

### Centre Schedule

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A development sequence calling for a May 1 start and a Sept. 1, 1974, completion of the sports centre for the 1975 Canada Winter Games has been approved by city council.

A contract between the city and Phillips, Barrett, Hillier, Jones and Partners, the firm that will be both the architects and project manager, is to be drawn up and approved by March 15.

The project will be controlled by the city both before and after the games.

Victoria Times

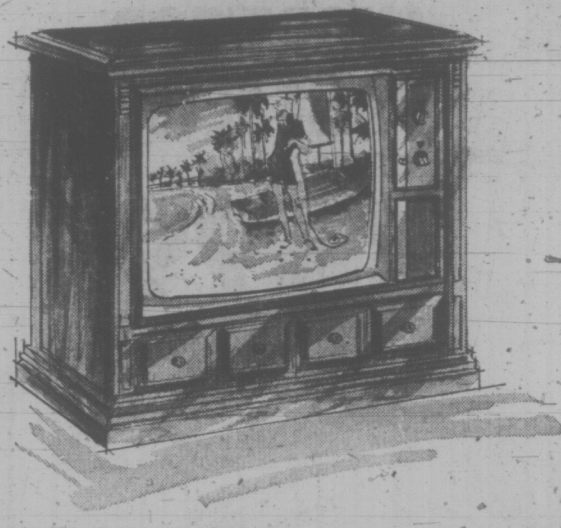
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1973

41

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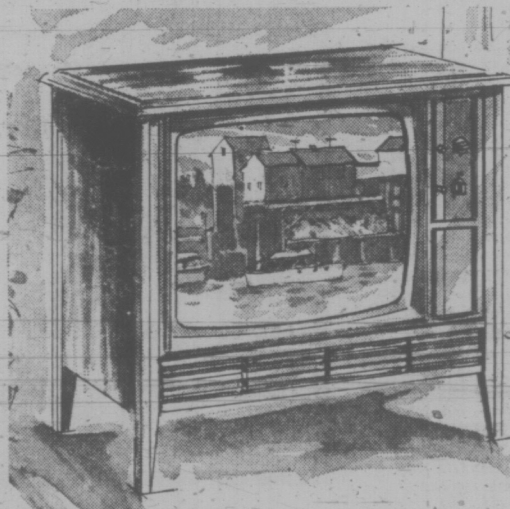
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 68 COUGAR Sp. Cpe. 23,000 miles \$2695  
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 67 MUSTANG, radio \$1495  
 56 INT. 4x4 Panel \$395  
 65 BEAUMONT V-8, A.T. \$995  
 1965 CHEV IMPALA SS, hardtop, P.S., P.B. A.T. \$1195  
 65 OLDS. Cutlass H.T. \$1095  
 1962 CHEVY II sdn. \$695

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DESPERATE, MUST SELL 1965 Fairlane, 28,000 original miles. Beautiful condition throughout. Must sell. Please call 383-0402 or 383-2313, \$1,700 or best offer.

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68 GMC 3/4-ton, big 6, 4-speed, radio. \$2795

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# Island Looks to Sun-Starved U.S. for It's Salvation

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (CP)—Its traditional sugar industry, dead, this Caribbean island is looking to the sun-starved North American for its economic salvation.

Antigua's last sugar crop has been harvested and ground in a creaking 69-year-old factory, and the industry's death notice has been officially written by Premier George Walter.

"Sugar is dead," the Progressive Labor Movement leader said. "Tourism must become Number One."

Ironically, the tourism industry appears to have played a role in the collapse of sugar on this island of 70,000.

Rising wage levels—a much as 10 per cent a year—created by major construction programs to meet the demand for tourist facilities contributed to the decline of the sugar industry, economic backbone of this island through most of its history since 1493 when it was discovered by Columbus.

## NEVER HARVESTED

There are thousands of acres of ripening cane growing here this winter, but it will never be harvested.

Following a confidential report to his government recommending permanent closure of the sugar industry, Walter told a meeting of his party that tourism now holds the most promise for this island where the sun shines nearly every day of the year.

The premier said the island has a climate that even he exploited—temperatures in the high 70s and low 80s during the North American winter and average rainfall of 45 inches. There have been droughts lasting as long as seven years.

Walter, who announced sugar's end after a fruitless trip to London to seek aid from the British government, says some Antiguans are not enthusiastic about tourism, feeling the industry creates problems. However, the premier says tourism is a proven money-earner and with 900 permanent and 3,500 seasonal

industry's closure the economy badly needs a boost.

Walter says his government will sharply increase its tourism budget and \$1.5 million earlier allocated to tourism offices in New York and Toronto has been increased by \$75,000.

"He said this was paying off,

with hotel occupancy rates throughout the island on the increase.

However, longtime businessmen and other sources here doubt that tourism can take over where sugar left off for at least several years.

"Tourism will develop here and develop, dramatically,"

said one businessman, "but it will be a long-term thing."

The confidential report from British consultants—still not made public—is known to have stressed tourism as a replacement for sugar in Antigua's economy, but it says agriculture must continue to play a role.

Ten years ago, agriculture contributed 33 per cent to the island's gross product, with sugar the main crop.

By 1971 agriculture's contribution had slipped to under three per cent.

Walter said the British government has agreed to help

Antigua with a \$3-million loan for diversification of the agricultural industry, and there was a promising flow of private capital in the tourism industry.

He said that if Antigua is to have a bigger tourist industry, "we must feed the tourists and keep the millions of dol-

lars here which we spend in buying food from overseas."

Walter has pledged help for the former sugar producers.

"Regardless of what our financial position is, those small farmers will have to be compensated and we will find the money to pay them."

The government is planning

its hopes for finding such revenue on the tourist-laden jetliners that land at the international airport each sunny day from Montreal, New York, Toronto and Miami and the cruiseships that call at the deepwater terminal here on island-hopping voyages through the Caribbean.

## Police Sit In On Planning Big Robbery

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Police said Tuesday two undercover officers sat in on strategy meetings for six months with a band of robbers planning to hold up the elegant Doral Beach Hotel in a quasi-military operation worthy of a movie thriller.

On Monday night, police moved in and arrested five suspects just as the "final planning session" was breaking up 48 hours before the alleged holdup was to take place.

Sgt. George Havens, supervisor of the organized crime bureau of the Dade County (Miami) sheriff's office, said his unit was tipped more than six months ago that a group of men planned to seize the hotel lobby, using automatic pistols with silencers, and empty the safety deposit boxes.

A similar operation in 1966 netted \$2.5 million from the Harbor Island Spa, located on a causeway between Miami Beach and Miami.

## 18 Escape New Haven Prison

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Eighteen inmates, described as "dangerous" by officials, overpowered guards at the New Haven jail Tuesday night, held three Bible teachers hostage for a short time and then broke to freedom by knocking a hole in the roof.

Nine of the inmates were recaptured while nine others were still free today.


The break was discovered about 9 p.m. and the first four inmates were apprehended a short time later.

State police said another five were picked up in Milford. Five of the escapees were in an automobile that had been stopped during a routine check.

## Avalanche Buries 8

VIENNA (UPI)—An avalanche roared down on a road leading to the busy ski resort of Badgastein Tuesday, burying eight road workers, police said.

Police said searchers found two men alive and two dead. The four others were missing. It was Austria's second serious avalanche this month. On Feb. 4, an avalanche killed 10 West German ski tourists in the Austrian Tyrol.



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Short plaid jacket style comes with solid front yoke & waistband and polyester cotton cuffed baggies. Also plaid tops with White seersucker pointed collar & sleeves complete with cap sleeves & knit waistband. Matching fortrel double knit baggies w/plaid cuffs. Three other styles.

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Polyester print tops come in four styles with long sleeves & button cuffs. Machine washable. Assorted colours. Sizes: 32 to 38.

## MISSSES' KNIT PANTS

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Jacquard polyester knit pull-on flares. Available in Herringbone, La Costa, Twill and Amurten. Elasticized waist. Various colours. 8 to 18.



**BIG BUY**

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PR. 38¢

Sheer stretch nylon with nude heel. Available in Beige and Spice. One size fits 95 to 160 lbs.



**MEN'S WORK OXFORDS**

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**7<sup>32</sup>**

Black leather! Foam soles! Sizes 7-11.



**CHILDREN'S CITY BOOTS**

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**1<sup>42</sup>**

Shiny rubber infants' 5-10. Child's 11-3.



**LADIES' CAMP MOCCASINS**

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Foam soles! Tan or Brown! Sizes 5-9.

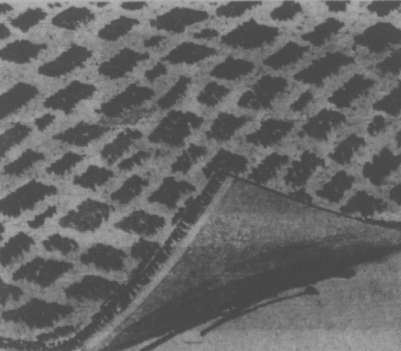


**RUBBER KNEE BOOTS**

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Men's 6-12  
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**SOUTH PACIFIC NYLON RUG**

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**44<sup>97</sup>**

100% nylon rug has level loop surface & Black pearl-cushion backing. Comes in Buttercup Gold, Forest Green, Autumn Rust and Cherry Red. Size approx. 9' x 12'.



**ELEGANT GLASS SWAG LAMP**

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**10<sup>77</sup>**

Glass globe with 15" brass chain. Brass holders pull chain sockets. Amber, Ruby, Green & White.



**ELEGANT GLASS TABLE LAMP**

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15" fabric shade with trim to match glass base. Part of base antique finished. Amber, Ruby, Green & Glass.



**ELEGANT GLASS LAMP POLE**

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**21<sup>77</sup>**

Two glass globes on brass plated arms. Three-way switch. Decorated in Amber, Ruby, Green & White.



**BIG BUY**

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Modern moulded vinyl set includes 16" Vanity and 22" Jr. Pullman cases. Available in Blue or Green.



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AM/AC/DC—Solid state • 4" speaker • Complete w/batteries & earphone.



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# Victoria Times

FINAL EDITION

89th YEAR, No. 220

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1973

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## KAREN NEAR CROWN

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver won the compulsory free skating section and all but clinched the world single's crown today when Janet Lynn of the United States fell twice during her performance.

The blonde Canadian was placed first by seven of the nine judges for completing the six required jumps and spins with no marks lower than 5.7 out of six, according to preliminary results.

The U.S. hopeful who skated after Miss Magnussen fell when attempting a double axel and a double top loop combination.

"I wouldn't wish that on anybody," Miss Magnussen told reporters after consoling her rival in their dressing room.

Miss Lynn's coach, asked if she could still win the over-all championship, said:

"Not unless the other girl (Miss Magnussen) starts falling. And that's not likely because Karen skates cleanly."

## Auto Trade Loss \$511M

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's deficit trade position on automobiles jumped \$398 million in 1972, reaching a year-end loss of \$511 million, compared with \$113 million in 1971, Statistics Canada reported today.

With the United States, where two-country trade is governed by a mutual pact, the statistics bureau showed a deficit of \$41 million for Canada.

A spokesman for General Motors said in Washington Tuesday that the U.S. has racked up a \$100-million surplus in auto trade with Canada during 1972. However, the two countries use differing bases for the statistics they publish on this specific trade.

The U.S. government has often stated in the past that Canada is favored under the 1965 U.S.-Canada auto pact and must be willing to make

future "concessions" under the agreement.

Talks on "trade irritants" between the two nations are to begin shortly and the auto pact is expected to be one of the major topics for discussion.

The vice-chairman of General Motors, Thomas Murphy, said that as a result of the agreement the total value of automotive trade between Canada and the U.S. in 1972 was more than 12 times the level of 1964. "After several years of decline in the U.S. balance of automotive trade with Canada, the trend has reversed," Murphy told the Senate finance subcommittee on international trade.

Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie told the Commons today the "so-called safeguards" for Canadian production in the 1965 Canada-U.S. auto pact were put in the pact for temporary purposes.

Opposition benches immediately characterized that statement as a surrender to the United States.

U.S. officials have made similar comments in the past when demanding that the safeguards be removed from the pact. The safeguards guarantee Canadian auto plants a certain proportion of North American auto production and jobs, but the U.S. has argued that Canada has benefited too much from the pact.

## British Trains Halted

LONDON (CP) — Railway stations throughout Britain were deserted today and a vast army of commuters took to cars and buses as a one-day strike by 29,000 train drivers stopped all passenger services and nearly half the London subway system.

Spokesmen for Britain's automobile association said it was the worst chaos for years on roads leading into the capital.

Businessmen jammed London's hotels Tuesday night and many strike-weary commuters simply stayed home.

The drivers are demanding a basic minimum weekly rate of \$96 against their present \$74. Union leader Ray Buckton dismissed the rail board's offer, understood to be about \$81.60, as "unrealistic."

British Rail estimates today's stoppage will cost it \$2.4 million in lost revenue.

Gas workers also outlined plans to increase their spot strikes which have already added a chill to the British winter, while hospital and car workers and teachers all threaten further action.

## Sioux Seize S. Dakota Town

Times News Services

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.

About 200 members of the militant American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) took control of this small midwestern prairie town and today were holding about 10 of its residents hostage.

One A.I.M. leader said the Indians have vowed to "die if necessary" if their demands were not met.

The town, in the southern part of the 2,200 square-mile Sioux reservation, is historically remembered as the site of the 1890 Wounded Knee massacre, generally considered the last major confrontation of the Indian wars.

The Indians stormed the town's trading post late Tuesday night, clearing it of Indian artifacts, guns and ammunition.

Today U.S. federal officers sealed off the entire reservation and reported arresting at least 17 persons who attempted to leave the trading post and break through the cordon of some 100 federal officers surrounding the area.

Sporadic sniper fire was reported coming from a church held by the Indians.

The Indians submitted a list of three demands and vowed to remain in Wounded Knee until they receive answers from the federal government.

However, A.I.M. leaders pledged that no harm would come to the hostages "by Indians."

FBI agents, U.S. marshals and Bureau of Indian Affairs police made no attempt to rout Indians from the several buildings they occupied. The rear window of a car containing an Indian man, his wife and baby was riddled with rifle fire today as the car passed by the trading post and the driver refused demands by those inside to stop.

Joseph H. Trimbach, FBI special agent in charge of Minnesota and the Dakotas, who is heading the enforcement operations, said, "We

know of 10 hostages," Carter Camp, the A.I.M. spokesman, said. "We have 10 or 12 hostages."

All of the hostages were Wounded Knee residents.

Camp, a national A.I.M. coordinator reached by telephone, said "we have made a complete commitment to die if necessary" if the United States government is not willing to take steps to redress what the Indians regarded as injustices.

Camp said the Indians are holding the priest of a Roman Catholic church among the hostages. "The church sits on high ground and gives a commanding view of the area. We

have the men and the weapons to hold it."

Camp said a number of the Indians are armed with high-powered rifles. He would not confirm or deny an FBI report that one man had shot himself and had been taken to hospital.

He said the demands were that:

"The Senate committee headed by Senator Ted Kennedy launch an immediate investigation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the department of the interior for their handling of the Oglala Sioux nation."

Senator William Fulbright investigate the 371

Continued on Page 2

## He Lived To Bark About It

Krauf, a four-month-old German shepherd pup with a taste for Italian sausage, instead swallowed a 12-inch butcher knife during the weekend — and lived to bark about it.

Benjamin Stevens, Krauf's owner, said he and his wife were having a sausage snack when the puppy grabbed the knife from the table and swallowed it.

Continued on Page 2

## B.C. SENDING TEAM TO VIETNAM

B.C. is sending an investigation team to Vietnam, headed by Toronto medical consultant Dr. John Wong, to find out what services are needed there for the health care and rehabilitation of children.

Announcing the move at a press conference this morning, Health Minister Dennis Cocke and Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall also said the government will ask the legislature to approve a cash gift of \$2.25 million from the province to provide whatever facilities are eventually recommended by the study team.

Wong and his associates, including a Vietnamese-speaking doctor Serge Dumas, will leave for Vietnam in mid-March and their in-depth study is expected to take six months to complete, Cocke said.

The estimated \$50,000 cost of the six-month study will come from the provincial government's Agricultural Aid to Developing Countries and World Disaster Areas Fund.

## Grits Facing Third Test

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Liberal government faces its third and final test of the six-day budget debate today when the Commons votes on a motion to approve Finance Minister John Turner's financial and economic proposals for the next fiscal year.

Continuing New Democratic support of such items as tax and tariff cuts and pension increases leaves little doubt the government will survive without trouble. The 140-111 defeat Monday of a Conserva-

tive budget amendment was a clear indication of this.

At times the number of members in their seats Tuesday drifted dangerously close to the 20 needed for a quorum in the 264-seat House.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield was home with the flu and most other front-benchers filtered away early in the afternoon.

The floor was left to novice members, many of whom were making their first Commons speeches. The subjects raised seldom had anything to do with economics, but rules

allow members to wander freely in their discourse.

John Harney (NDP—Toronto) Scarborough West—was notably bitter about the budget.

"I am not too sure the government knows where it is going," Mr. Harney said. The budget speech delivered by Mr. Turner was like a friendly membership report to a gathering of colleagues in a private club, he said. "There is no attempt to understand what is happening in the country."

Mr. Harney predicted that

Continued on Page 2

## U.S. Forces Hanoi To Free Prisoners

Times News Services

North Vietnam apparently gave in to U.S. pressure today and agreed to continue freeing U.S. prisoners of war.

Earlier today the White House ordered a halt to further withdrawals of American troops until Hanoi agreed to release more POWs.

The U.S. today also gave Hanoi a virtual ultimatum to dismantle an anti-aircraft missile base south of the demilitarized zone before further troop withdrawals are made, and has backed up the demand with hints of air attacks on the missile base.

Maj.-Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, the senior U.S. representative to the four-party JMC, told the Communists the United States "reserves the right with its allies to take such actions as it deems appropriate" if the North Vietnamese do not remove the missile batteries which the Americans and South Vietnamese say have been located at Khe Sanh since the ceasefire. This was assumed to be an implied threat of air attack on the missile sites.

4 KILLED

A Radio Hanoi broadcast charged that four Viet Cong truce team observers were killed and two more wounded in an ambush by South Vietnamese militiamen Sunday near the resort area of Dalat.

The Hanoi broadcast, monitored in Saigon, said the incident was an "extremely serious violation" of the ceasefire agreement.

North Vietnam has also cited attacks against its representatives on the commission in Hue and Da Nang.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp virtually conceded defeat for Canada's controversial plan for peace-keeping machinery in South Vietnam.

"It would be very naive to think that our proposal has such a chance," Sharp replied in an interview when questioned about reactions to the plan.

PARTY

The Canadian plan calls for developing the 12-party Paris peace conference into a continuing political party to act on complaints of breaches in the Vietnamese ceasefire. The complaints would be channelled through Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations.

Communist delegates have already rejected any UN involvement in the Vietnam peace and have shown no enthusiasm for the over-all Canadian demand.

In Toronto, a former United States news correspondent says the Vietnam ceasefire is in jeopardy because the Saigon government refuses to release more than 200,000 civilian political prisoners.

Don Luce, who lived in Vietnam for 14 years, told a press conference Tuesday that North Vietnam has refused to release any more U.S. prisoners of war because "Saigon is not keeping its agreement."

"If the civilian prisoners are not released," said Luce, "there is a possibility for more hostilities in Vietnam."

The majority of those in prison are "civilians—religious leaders, teachers and students—the very ones who could bring reconciliation to Vietnam."

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Prime Minister Trudeau reaffirmed that if Canadian troops are to be withdrawn from Vietnam, the government will consider leaving them there an additional 30 days while replacements are brought in from another country.

## \$9 IN ONT., BUT ONLY \$1.56 IN B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — Spending estimates for 1973-74 indicate the federal works department will spend the equivalent of \$9 per capita in Ontario but only \$1.56 in British Columbia, the Commons was told Tuesday by Stuart Leggett (NDP—New Westminster).

He attempted to have the situation examined by the house committee on resources and public works but his motion failed to win the necessary unanimous consent.

## Eire Voting

DUBLIN (UPI) — With the fate of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's government hanging on only a few seats, Irishmen voted in record numbers today for a new Dail (parliament). Professional bookmakers gave Lynch's opposition 7 to 4 odds of winning.

"It will be a tight one," a government spokesman said when asked to predict the outcome of what politicians called Ireland's bitterest election campaign. In addition to internal splits within the Fianna Fail party, Lynch was faced for the first time in 16 years with a pre-election coalition of Fine Gael and Labor parties.

## IN THE HOUSE

● A daily, 15-minute question period will be introduced starting Monday during which MLAs will be able to ask "urgent and important" questions. Page 41.

● Liberal Pat McGeer asks why an engineering firm, which he named as Keen Industries Ltd., has been awarded contracts by B.C. Railway after the same firm "milked" the railway on previous contracts. Page 20.

● "An appeal to establish a nuclear power plant on Vancouver Island immediately is made by mainland MLA Dave Broussou who said this method of power generation is being held back in B.C. by "fear and ignorance." Page 33.

● Major financial support for a fish cannery at Port Simpson, north of Prince Rupert, is promised by the premier. Page 20.

● An angry Liberal MLA, Allan Williams, attacks Premier Barrett for his reply to the opposition member's appeal for some form of protection for apartment renters who suddenly find themselves forced to buy their suites or else move out. Page 21.

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 25 most active closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS		
EDP	51	+03
Centura	53	—
G. Sparling	2.75	-10
OILS		
Peace River	18	+02
Albany	1.25	+04
Monterey A	35	—
MINES		
Jov	53	+02
United Chertlain	27	+11
Adonis	78	+03
Meter	70	+01
Levitic	46	+05
Texal	44	+02
Equatorial	22	+01

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	35
Classics	43-49
Entertainment	53
Family Section	29-31
Finance	6-8
Prairie News	34
Sports	14-17
TV, Radio	11

## B.C. Rights Act Full of Holes: Sherlock

By WAYNE HARDING  
Times Staff

British Columbia's human rights law is filled with "glaring errors," says Jack Sherlock, the man who has administered it for the past four years.

"Changes are bound to come," Sherlock predicts on the eve of his retirement.

The present Human Rights Act was proclaimed in June 1969. It brought together and to some extent, strengthened three earlier anti-discrimination statutes dealing with employment and accommodation practices.

At the same time a Human Rights Commission was appointed and so was B.C.'s first human rights director.

That was Jack Sherlock, a labor department veteran whose tough, stocky appearance suggests desk-pounding wrangles more than the gentle persuasion he used standing between labor and management as a conciliator since 1952.

Looking back on it all, Sherlock feels B.C.'s human rights legislation is "on par with other jurisdictions" although he's prepared to admit "the Ontario code is a little more progressive."

But it's time for a change in human rights protection.

Start with the government itself, says Sherlock.

The province is one employer who can legally get away with violating the provisions of its own act. And sometimes it does.

The standing requirement that applicants for civil service jobs be British subjects and the policy that persons with two-years residence in the province be given preference are clear violations of the "place of origin" provision of the act.

"There are also cases where the age factor is violat-

ed too," Sherlock notes. (B.C. law prevents discrimination against an employee or prospective employee on the basis of age if he is between 45 and 65 years old.)

"B.C. is the only jurisdiction in Canada where the Crown is not bound by its own human rights legislation," Sherlock says. "I believe that should change."

The exemption from provisions of the act of "any exclusively charitable, philanthropic, educational, fraternal, religious or social organization or corporation that is not operated for profit" leads to a host of abuses the human

rights administration is powerless to deal with.

"Look at this report on discrimination (against women) in the universities. Well, universities are exempted from the act. So we can't do anything about it—now."

It is presently unlawful in B.C. to discriminate in employment and accommodation practices on the grounds of race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry, or place of origin; and, in the case of employment, age.

Sherlock would add "marital status" to that list.

"Take for example, the

case of a landlady asking a young couple if they are married and they say no. Well, kids don't get married these days. And it's none of the landlady's business."

But under the present act, she can make it her business.

Sherlock would also add "political opinion" to the list.

"It's certainly discriminatory if a man is refused a job because he is a Communist—or a Social Creditor for that matter."

One of the changes Sherlock would not make is to give the human rights administration

Continued on Page 2



# Labor Boss Hits Budget Job Claim

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Canadian Labor Congress expressed doubt Tuesday that the new federal budget will reduce unemployment as much as one per cent.

Donald MacDonald of Ottawa told the United Paperworkers' International Union conference that the budget will barely create enough jobs to keep up with the estimated growth of the work force.

"My best estimates make it questionable if the impact of this budget on the economy will result in even a one-per-cent reduction in unemployment," he told delegates from across the country.

He said the significant fact about more than 500,000 unemployed is the human suffering and degrading effect on self-respect.

MacDonald said the government has succeeded in creating a "plague that we are not going to recover from for many years to come."

The CLC president said it was "deliberately engineered by the government in an ill-advised attempt to cope with inflation."

"Historians will interpret it as a miracle of mismanagement."

He said the budget provides only lip service to the unemployed and has led a lot of people to believe it will do something for these people.

But he added that it will not create more than 300,000 jobs, which is about the number of new entries in the work force expected this year.



SNOW FUN was enjoyed by eight-year-old Anjanette Mulholland of Bramlea, Ont., who got the snow job during a toboggan ride at her school's winter carnival.

## 4 Injured After Car Hits Pole

Four persons were injured early today when an automobile collided with a power pole causing a total of \$2,600 damage, Saanich police said.

The collision occurred at 2:13 a.m. near Cedar Hill Crossroad and Nancy Hanks.

Driver David Richardson, 20, of 1757 Fairfield, was released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after receiving treatment for facial cuts and chest injuries.

Janice Elaine Deall, 19, of 1897 Carnarvon, is in fair condition with a fractured skull and facial cuts.

Malcolm Glyn Norby, 15, of 1540 Bank, was treated for facial cuts and broken teeth, and Darlene Victoria Hatten, 20, of 2722 Shelbourne, suffered a possible fractured wrist, bruised shoulder, and broken teeth, police said.

## Firms Ask Injunction

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five independent logging contractors applied Tuesday for a Supreme Court injunction against the International Woodworkers of America pending a trial on a damage action.

The injunction follows a lengthy dispute between the firms, under contract to MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. at Port Alberni, and the IWA Local 1-85.

The contractors have launched a damage suit against MacMillan Bloedel and the IWA following a wildcat strike earlier in February which resulted in the company suspending its contracts with the five independents.

Mary Southin, representing the five contractors before Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson, said the IWA has been attempting to have the independents join the union or make other financial or operating arrangements, but the contractors have refused.

Miss Southin said the independents were told after the strike that if they did not sign an agreement with the union, IWA workers would not return to work.

She said this and other union activities are an illegal attempt by the union to force the independents to sign an agreement they do not wish to sign. The injunction would restrain the union from measures to force the independent contractors to join the union.

She said the injunction is not directed at MacMillan Bloedel.

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## Vic High Circus Friday

A biennial event, the Victoria High School Circus, will take place on Friday at the school starting at 6:30 p.m.

The circus consists of variety show, games of skill and chance, a white elephant and other stalls. There will also be novelty concessions such as Bavarian pubs, western saloons, and malt shops.

This year's circus queen is Pat Ingraham and her princesses are Cathy McDonald and Evelyn Reichlin.

A number of door prizes have been donated by local merchants. They include two weeks in San Francisco for two with spending money or one week in Hawaii for two, or \$500 cash.

Tickets entitling the holder to participate in the door prize draw are available from students or at the door.

## VAN CLIBURN TO PLAY HERE

Van Cliburn, world renowned pianist, will highlight the 1973-74 symphony season.

Victoria symphony board members were given a run-down on the coming season by Maestro Laszlo Gati Tuesday night at a board of directors meeting.

Ida Hendei, internationally-acclaimed violinist who now makes her home in Montreal will start the season Sept. 30.

A special presentation featuring an ensemble calling itself The World's Greatest Jazz band, will create some of the big band score of the forties and fifties in December.

Orchestra members include some of the sidemen who played with great jazz artists of the era.

In other symphony news, concert master Derek Collier, who was appointed at the beginning of the current season, has resigned.

Collier's three-way appointment, including the conservatory of music and the Civic music department, has been terminated.

Violinist Steven Staryk will be acting concert master for the season's balance.

In an historic first the symphony society will stage a "think tank" in Duncan March 24. The idea is to give board members an opportunity to discuss orchestra policy and direction.

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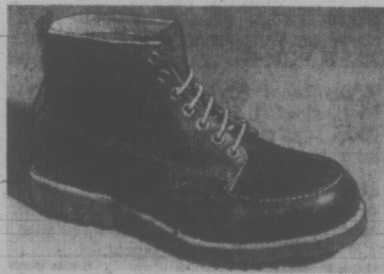
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